Tomorrow

Thatcher... As the Tories rally round at Blackpool, Fiona MacCarthy reviews Penny Junior's new biography of Margaret Thatcher



- and Co Economic policy, employment, defence: the Tory timetable at the

Turning in The Times Profile: Radio

Turning out Stuart Jones and David Miller report on England's crucial European Championship match against Hungary in Budapest

Looking back 1984 and all that: a new look at Orwell's chilling

Monetary growth on target

Monetary growth is back on target after the Government's main measure of money supply fell for the first time in four years. Sterling M3 fell half a percentage point last month. But state spending and borrow-ing are still well ahead of plans. Page 21

Stock exchange backs reform

Members of the Stock Exchange voted overwhelmingly in favour of a resolution which will allow lay members to sit on the Council of the Stock Exchange for the first time. Page 2

Howe happy

able to agree only that reforms needed further detailed study by experts. Sir Geoffrey Howe alone detected real progress

Earlier reports, page (



New Jaguar

Jaguar unveiled its first opentopped sports car since the Etype went out of production.

Airbus order

British Caledonian is the first airline to order the European Airbus A320. Three of the seven

150-seaters will be delivered in

China joins

China has been admitted to membership of the Inter-national Atomic Agency, which operates safeguards and inspections on civil nuclear reactors Page

Carson banned

Willie Carson, the former champion jockey, was suspended for 12 days by the Jockey Club for careless riding at Beverley last month. Page 26

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Mr Parkinson, from Mr A B Ducker, and others Government's record, from Mr Bryan Gould, MP Leading articles: Law and order; Torics and defence; South Korea

Features, pages 10-12 James Prior defends his role as government gadfly: Bernard Levin on a theatre of the absurd; the British Library white elephant. Spectrum watches this space; Wednesday Page meets a top Tory woman Australia: a four-page Special Report on the performance of the new Labour government



Minimum 20-year sentences are to be imposed on certain killers under proposals announced by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary.

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, has reaffirmed the Government's commitment to coal mining and disputed claims that it wants to destroy the industry.

Miss Sara Keays, who is expecting Mr Cecil Parkinson's baby, narrowly missed becoming the Conservative candidate at the Southwark, Bermondsey by-election.

Conservatives, remain divided over whether Mr Parkinson should resign. He was praised for his election work and nned as a "self-confessed adulterer".

• The Government is considering giving tenants of charities the right right to bny their homes, Mr Ian Gow, Minister for

 No workable alternative system of loyal taxation has emerged to replace rates. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said.

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Blackpool

Police killers will

serve at least

20 years – Brittan

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home in the wake of the general Secretary, presented the Con-servative Party Conference at . The Home Secretary intro-

servative Party Conference at
Blackpool yesterday with measures that will ensure that about
five hundred hard-core killers
and violent offenders will spend
extended terms in prison.

But, in a highly delicate
political operation, delivered
before a notoriously hardline
audience, Mr Brittan managed
to temper his toughness with
more than a touch of mercy for
non-violent offenders. That
mercy could lead eventually to
an overall reduction of 2,000 in
the prison population, which is
now 44,163.

It was a measure of the Home

The Home Secretary introduced his announcements with
an initial statement of intent
that while the Government had
given top priority to inflation in
the last Parliament, its most
fundamental task for the present Parliament was the fight
against crime.

Conference report

James Curran
14
Leading article
Letters
15

Effective and purposeful
policing was of prime import-

now 44,163.

It was a measure of the Home Secretary's skill that by last night he had won the endorsement of right-wing Tory backbenchers and of Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, the Labour chairman of the all-party Parliamentary Penal Affairs Group.

Mr Brittan failed to see the spate of to start reflect the spate of to decisions. With immediate effect neonless that reflect the spate of to decisions. With immediate effect neonless that reflect neonless that reflected society's deep the spate of the spate

standing ovation, but the applause was adequate vindi-cation of his balancing act. Representatives appeared wil-ling to suspend judgment despite their undoubted frus-tration at Parliament's failure to reintroduce capital punishment jail.

up fight against Telecom

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Further disruptive action affecting government and business communications will be taken by the Post Office Engineering Union (POEU) this week as part of their fight against the privatization of British Telecom (BT). Leaders of the union were

last night called to a meeting with Sir George Jefferson, chairman of BT to discuss deteriorating industrial re-

By yesterday between 2,000 and 2,500 members of the union were in dispute with BT. Around 1,600 have been involved in action in international telephone exchanges. The rest have been taking action against Mercury, the private communications net-

Details of the new disruptive action were being kept secret by the executive of POEU, but internatonal satellite links and telex operations are known to be prime targets. City institutions who may be involved in the intended flotation of BT can

expect to be singled ont. British Telecom reported vesterday that international telephone exchanges were back to normal with the help of senior management. But the union contended that there was

widespread disruption affecting the Middle and Far East and Africa. The situation was deteriorating, POEU said. The 1600 engineers in international exchanges were sent home at the end of last week after working to rule since the

provious Monday. This Monday many of them refused to sign a document pledging that they would obey managment instructions and were then suspended.

The rest of the trade union

ists in dispute work mainly in the three London inland exchanges. Some of these have been sent home for refusing to connect the BT network to Mercury. Others were deemed to be taking industrial action by management for refusing to sign

Many Royal Marines on a

Nato exercise in Turkey are

carrying up to £150 worth of

their own equipment because they say their standard issue

combat boot first issued last year, which they claim falls

apart after a few mouths. That

was demonstrated yesterday by a member of 40 Commando,

who lay in a Turkish field and

put a knife between the sole

kit is misatisfactory. Several complained of

ary Penal Affairs Group:

Mr Brittan failed to win a murder of police and prison tanding ovation, but the officers, terrorist murderers, those convicted of the sexual or sadistic murder of children, and criminals who killed with firearms in the course of robbery, would serve a minimum sentence of 20 years in

Those who killed nightwatchmen, security guards, or members of post office and public transport staffs could also expect "very long periods in prison indeed". Life sentences,

> pose a risk to the public. The decisions did not stop there. Mr Brittan also an-nounced his intention to block parole for all those sentenced to more than five years for an offence of violence against the person or of drug trafficking, and to increase the maximum sentence for those convicted of carrying firearms in furtherance of crime from 14 years to life.

too, would mean life when the

release of an offender would

He will also ask Parliament to legislate to give the Attorney-General power to refer over-lenient sentences, particularly in controversial cases such as rape, to the Court of Appeal. The court would have no power to alter sentences passed down by judges in other courts, but its review would be expected to have a deterrent effect on judges whose leniency had been ques-tioned publicly and formally. Mr Brittan told the confer-

Union steps Hold centre ground, Walker tells Tories

Onservative Party nitust retain its position in the centre ground attractions to Tory voters. of politics or risk losing the next general election

image, Mr Walker made a did to the last. Nor should we powerful restatement of tra-forget that our victory would ditional Conservative "one not have been possible had we nation" values, told the party to not pursued policies and meaapply them to the 1980s and highlighted the divisions in dition."

must be the party of national unity or it is nothing", Mr Energy, told a Tory Reform series by leading "wets" this and balance. week urging the Government to Mr Walke poor, needy, homeless, and other disadvantaged groups, and to come to terms with the

public expenditure implications of the increasing number of people receiving state benefits. It reflects concern among many Tory MPs over the Government's handling of the

recently announced health service manpower cuts and the fear that its public face may be hardening. Today, Sir Ian Gilmour, the former Cabinet minister, will continue on the same line when he speaks on the theme "Is Toryism Dead?" to another fringe meeting. Mr Walker said Labour was

bound to become a more effective opponent than it was



Mr Walker: "Shan narrow sectional interests"

Determination" and are ad-

vancing inland after an am-

phibious landing with Turkish

forces on the northern shores of

Saros Bay, within sight of the

their boots, several have bought

their own rucksacks for about

£80 because they say the

standard issue bergen is too

the solid fuel stove, which they say is smoky and smelly, and waterproof equipment. Some

Other complaints concern

Apart from concern with

Gallipoli peninsular.

The Marines are taking part waterproof equipment. Some in an exercise called 'Display' have bought camping gas

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Mr. Peter Walker gave a on June 9, and what Dr David warning yesterday that the Owen was now saying about the market economy had so

"In other words, we can no longer rely on our opponents to In a plea to the Government make such a contribution to our to present a more caring public next electoral victory as they sures in the true Tory tra-

Mr Walket said the Con-Conservative Party servatives must "shun the the party of national pursuit of narrow sectional interests" and never embrace Walker, Secretary of State for extremist policies or those who espoused them. "Our tradition Group fringe meeting at the has never been to exacerbate or party conference in Blackpool. profit from the divisions in arty conference in Blackpool. profit from the divisions in The speech was the first of a society, but to heal, reconcile

Mr Walker pointedly referred emphasize its concern for the to the fact that in the last government expenditure on the health service had doubled, many more doctors and nurses dreds of millions had been injected to save British Leyland. "Had we eradicated

measures and replaced them with some laissez-faire doctrine drawn from nineteenth century liberalism, we would have deserved to lose the election", He spoke of the areas where

there were still two nations not one - the major cities, where the poor and jobless festered in the inner city, while the affluent moved to the suburbs; on the factory floor "where we have gone from rule by shop steward in the sixtles and seventies to rule by management diktat in the recession of the eighties; between North and South; and between black and white where those with black or brown skins had less chance of a job, more of a slum, and sometimes, no chance of good education.

Mr Walker echoed Mr Francis Pym's weekend speech when he said that government and employers must see that the swift advance of technology created a fuller life We must show that we can

lead Britain into the future, without forsaking the best of the past, and that we can ease the pain of transition for those who

stoves for £15 and waterproof

jackets for £40. With other

privately-bought equipment such as mess tins and socks,

£50 special underwear when operating in Arctic conditions

painful story for the Marines. They claim that although 17,000 pairs were rejected last

year because of manufacturing

defects, the new ones still fall

A Royal Marine spekseman

Some even spend a further

But the boot is the really

the outlay can total £150.

Packing up troubles in a Marine's kitbag

From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, Sares Bay, Turkey

Miss Sara Keays, Mr Cecil Parkinson's former secreatry who is expecting his child in January, narrowly missed becoming the Conservative parliamentary candidate in last February's by-election in Southwark, Bermondsey, after the local party executive was persuaded to reopen the selec-

persuance to reopen the selec-tion process.

Miss Kenys had lost the nomination by one vote to Mr. Peter Davis, A week after that selection: conference, Mr. Robert Mellish, the Labour MP, resigned, and forced a by-election. Mr Davis decided that business commitments are business commitments vented him from fighting the by-election and resigned.

Some members of the local party executive, some sources say a majority, wanted Miss Keays to assume the candidature. However, at a meeting of the nine members of the executive on November 2 attended by the party agent, Miss Rose Freeman, and an official from Conservative Central Office, it was decided to go through a full selection

A short list was drawn no with three names: Mr John Maples, Mr Tony Patterson and Mr Robert Hughes. Mr Hoghes, the eventual candi-date, had been asked to put his

Mr Brittan announcing his measures at Blackpool (Photograph: Brian Harris) Miss Keays 'nearly the Bermondsey candidate' By Richard Dowden

name forward by Mr Ian MacLeod, the area party chairman. Miss Keays's name was not on that initial list but was added to it after the party had interviewed between 30 and 40 potential candidates, Miss Betty North, chairman of the Southwark and Ber-

mandsey Canstituency Can-Association, yesterday that she could not remember whether the representative from Central Office had argued in favour of reopening selection or simply adopting Miss Keays.

local party members for Miss Keays's failure to secure the nomination are that they did not want a woman to stand against Mr Peter Tatchell, the Labour candidate: that she did not know enough about inner cities; that she was using the candidature to gain experience and that she intended to move

However, her supporters felt that she was the "local" candidate of a constituency party that was strongly independent and this should earned her the pomination.

Mr MacLeod, London area chairman, stressed the need for a strong candidate in orging Mr Hughes to run. He pointed

From Our Carrespondent

Belfast

which Sunderland Shipbuilders.

dered because of a three-week

unofficial strike.

out that the Conservative party had had two bad hy-election results, at Crosby and in Peckham, where weak candidates were thought to have played a part.

Mr Ian McLeod chairman of the Greater London Area Conservatives, said in Blackpool last night: "At no time did the local party receive instruc-tions from me that anything other than the proper procedures for reselection should take place.

"There was no question of any second-placed person, offered the chance

"En accordance National Union model rules a complete reselection would be necessary. Constituency parties icalnusly guard their aut It is common knowledge that any 'direction' from Central Office is tantamount to a kiss of death."

 The continuing division of opinion within the Conservative Party as in whether Mr Cecil Parkinson should stay in office nr resign was painfully exposed yesterday (Julian Haviland, Our Political Editor, writes).

His achievements as chairman were warmly applauded by most representatives on the Continued on back page, col 6

Martin jailed for 25 years

David Martin, who spent nearly three months on the run after wounding a policeman, was jailed for 25 years yester-

At the Central Criminal Court Mr Justice Kilner-Brown told him: "Those who carry told him: "Those who carry tolded guns in order to shoot their way out of impending arrest or with that intention must expect very severe sen-tences indeed and that is what

you are going tn get". The jury of seven men and five women, after 11 hours of deliberation, had found Martin guilty on four charges and acquitted him on the remaining

The judge gave him a 15-year sentence for causing grievous bodily harm to police constable Nicholas Carr with intent to resist arrest on August 5 last year, and 10 years for having two firearms with intent to resist arrest on September 15, 1982. He directed that thuse sentences should run consecu-

tively.

Martin, aged 36, of Crawford
Place, Marylebone, London, was also given 10 years for the theft of £25,000 from a security van in London's Cannun Street on July 29 last year, and five years for burglary at offices in Bonhill Street, City of London, between January 18 and 25 this year - both sentences to run

Earlier, in the 15-day trial a charge of attempting to murder PC Carr was dropped on the judge's direction. He described as callous Martin's threat to put a second builet into the officer.

Martin showed no emotion as the verdicts and sentences were announced. A skilled burglar, who admit-

ted to the jury that he often dressed as a woman, Martin intended never to be returned to jail where he has already spent a quarter of his life. He said he was prepared to do anything -even shoot himself - to avoid

When finally tracked down in a London underground tunnel on January 28 this year, he surrendered in a "suicide walk' defiantly refusing to raise his arms in the air as instructed by

Mr Lawrence, OC, defending said Martin tended towards suicide, partly because of his obsession with his girlfriend and partly because he could not stand the thought of another long term in prison.

After the case, Martin's father, Mr Ralph Martin, said outside the court; "If I had a gun I'd go and shoot the judge myself". He said the sentences were "ridiculous".

Mr Martin had sat in the public gallery throughout the trial and when the sentences were passed today he leapt to his feet, apparently trying to snatch a glimpse of his son before he was led away. He was tald by a policeman to sit down.

Contempt for authority, page 3

Police kill Ulster yard seeks 'lost' Korean in Burma £4m contract

Rangoon (Reuter) - Burmese police claimed to have killed one Korean terrorist, captured another and to be seeking a third, after the bomb blast here in which 20 people died.

A government announce-ment last night gave no details of the Koreans, and did not say whether they came from North nr South Korea.

The captured Korean was serinusly wounded when a grenade he tried to throw at his pursuers exploded at Pazundaung Creek in eastern Rangoon on Monday night. The alarm had been raised by local residents, who reported seeing a man swimming down the creek.

A second incident occurred when villages in Thakhutpin, six miles north-west of Rangoon, informed police about two suspicious-looking Clearly, it is something we will have to decide within 24 hours. foreigners. The two men were arrested but one of them My main concern is whether we managed to throw a grenade could complete it within 14 which wounded three policeweeks without prejudicing work men. Police shot and killed on the part of the project we him, but the other Korean already have. escaped.

Photograph, page 5

in Britain admitted there were

some drawbacks in equipment,

but added: "In general nur total

pacage is better than most

armies. In 14 years' service I

have never had to buy any

was that they had to empromise

because they could not use

Arctic equipment in the Medi-

terranean and vice versa. He

added that a new rucksack that

could be separated to enable a

man to change repidly into

fighting order was to be issued

He said one of the problems

equipment."

separate share of the project to build a florting barbour for Port Stanley. The entire "flexiport" is due for delivery in only 14 weeks. Yesterday, Harland & Wolff chairman Mr John Parker said: "We have already been asked whether we could take on Sunderland Shipbuilders' sbare.

"Public memories are short and if we missed the delivery date people would not recall that it was because Sunderland Shiphuilders had a strike, it would simply be noted as Harland & Wolff falling down", said Mr Parker.

afternoon seeing whether a local Northern Ireland consortium could be put together @ Jobs at the Pallion yard in Sunderland are certain to be lost

He said he was to spend the

when the strike ends. Mr Eric Welsh, the managing director of the company, said yesterday.

Three initiatives by the Confederation of Shipbuilding & Engineering Unions to end the deadlock have failed and the 2,000 strikers, angry about a productivity payment made to 40 crane drivers at the yard,

The look of a gentleman Harland & Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilders are likely to make a hid today in take over the £4m share of a Ministry of Defence order for the Falkland Islands British Shipbuilders has surren-Only last week H & W announced that they had a From our very select range of AOUASCUTUM nvercoats. A most civilised choice to go to town in. Fly-fronted, centre-vented, Neat in Navy or Dark Grey. 36"-46" £165 Men's Overcoats. Ground Floor. Personal shappers only.

have ignored pleas to return to



Delegates representing 25,000 the risk of harm to those in care residential social workers yes- least able to look after themterday voted to extend their selves. Yesterday's union deiodustrial action which has cision was preempted by a 24disrupted the lives of many hour strike by all 270 residential hundreds of children in local social workers from 23 local authority care throughout Bri- authority homes in Sheffield.

At a conference called by the Lambeth, one of the most National and Local Govern- seriously affected by the dispute meot Officers' Association because of the heavy demand (Nalgo) in London, the 250 on social services and the high representatives voted over-number of unfilled vacancies, whelmingly that, if a meeting local union officials have with the local authority em- admitted that children have on ployers oext Mooday did oot several occasions been left in produce a satisfactory pay offer, their homes over weekends with they would give union branches no adult supervision, and only ment of children to other homes, and refuse to sleep overnight in the homes where

Fir the past four weeks the social workers, whn staff council humes for children, old people and the mentally handicapped, have been operating an overtime ban and a ban on new admissions in support of a long-standing claim for a shorter working week and extra pay-ments for shift and weekend

The local authority employers' joint body said yester-day that it deeply regretted the decision, which would increase atioo of the disoute, and has council in Lambeth.

foster parents, or in privatelyrun charitable homes, sometimes in the country away from

Mr Michael Blick, chairman of Nalgo's local government In the London Borough of committee, said yesterday that if there was an escalation after next Monday's talks, it would be entirely the employers' responsibility. The union, he said, had tried to minimize the effect oo those who lived in council homes, while maximizing the cost and inconvenience to the councils.

Some local authorities, octhe authority to call selective the telephone number of a sably Strathelyde and Stafford-strikes, work strictly to office senior social worker to call m an shire, have been trying to hire hours, resist the employment of temporary staff, ban the move
Mr Hugh Williams, spokesstaff to help to run their homes man for the Lambeth branch of during the dispute. Lambeth's Nalgo, said that "on three or policy has been not to hire any four occasions" children ased outside workers, but to find the 13 and upwards had been left children alternative accommounattended for weekends, under datioo where possible.
the nominal supervision of a So far the dispute has had no

resident of the home, aged 19. noticeable effect oo the It had first happened at the borough's homes for the elderly council's home at West Nor- and the mentally hadicapped, wood, but had been repeated at because fewer of the relevant other homes which both the social worker grades are em-union and Lambeth Council ployed in them. However, some declined to name. "We are very mentally handicapped children unhappy about this, but it is up in Lambeth have been moved to the council to provide from children's homes.



High stakes: James Mallett, aged 14, from Gloucester the youngest winner of Britain's also spur the British Governation of Britain's London, before heading for the World Monopoly Championships in Miami.

BCal order boosts airbus prospects

the country's largest private Aerospace, which manufacturing has become the launch turers wings for the Airbus customer for the European Industrie consortium (AI).

PA hear 20 seat jet, whose future is still dependent on big investments by the governments of Britain and West Germany.

Sir Adam Thomson, the airline's chairman, confirmed yesterday that it had placed a £150m order for seven A320s. three for delivery in the spring of 1988 and the remainder in 1989, with an option to buy a further three. The decision comes after a

recent announcement by British Airways that it preferred to lease existing Bocing aircraft to replace its fleet of noisy Tridents rather than commit itself to firm orders for the A320 or any other contender in the sircraft that is expected to develop by the end of the While it waits for the A320s.

BCal is to spend about £500,000 on each of its 14 BAC 1-11 jets so that they conform to new noise legislation, are fitted with "blind landing" capeability, and are equipped with new seats and The order has given the A320

a boost at a time when the depressed world aerospace industry was regarding 150-seat projects with scepticism. It will

British Caledonian Airways, of launch aid to British

ntem led L

BA has a 20 per cent stake in Airbus Industre with the French and West German industries each holding 37.9 per cent. Air France and the domestic carrier Air Inter have ordered 35 A320s with options to buy 35 more, but until now, British and West

German carriers have held

BCal has already ordered three A310 wide-bodied Airbuses while British Airways has stuck to American aircraft. Sir Adam Thomson said yesterday: By pinning our colours to the Airbus mast as a launch customer for the A320, we are confident that BCal will become the catalyst to bring the very latest European aircraft mann-

The initial A320s for BCal will be powered by General Electric's CFM 56-4 engines but, significantly, the airline said it had not ruled out the possibility of equipping future planes with the proposed IAE2500 engine being devel-oped by a five-nation consortium in which Britain's Rolls Royce is a partner.

The advanced, fuel efficient engine is also awaiting launch the British government another

'MI6 holiday' plot thickens

A hoax holiday competition involving a middle-aged Dublin couple, Britain's security services and Irish terrorists turned into an Irish "who-dunnit"

mystery last night. Was it MI6 which set up Mr and Mrs Tony Hayde as the cootest winners in order to extract informatioo on Irish terrorist groups while the couple enjoyed their "prize" under the Forremolinos sun?

Or was it a deep-laid plot by the enemy to discredit British

From yesterday's revelations, it was possible to choose either

Certainly, the allegations against MI6 gained strength when it was learnt that letters sent out in connexioo with the "free holiday prize" ostensibly from a holiday company called Casuro in fact bore the telephooe number listed in internal Post Office records as belonging to No 60 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, the London "station" of MI6: And the address on the letters was merely that of a mailbox company service, on

[Yesterday a call to that was greeted by an answering

ccotury were the top runners.

a week.

us a daily service.

on 01-668 4222.

CASURO

The letterhead of the mysterious "holiday company".

Travel, booking a week's holiday for two at the Melia Costa Del Sol hotel in Spain. The other letter went to Mr and Mrs Hayde announcing they had won the week in Torremolinos as third prize in the - bogus - cootest. The couple, who live in Walkinstown, Duhlin, are founder members of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, political wing of the Irish National Liberation Army.

Melia Travel has confirmed not only that it received the holiday booking from "Casuro" – signed by "Frank Moate, marketing manager" – but also a banker's draft for IR£100.

Melia confirmed the booking in Melia confirmed the booking in writing to Casuro's London address and on September 2 this said that with hindsight the year received final payment of paperwork from Casuro looked IR£462, along with instructions a little strange. Another memthat the tickets should be sent to

Sale room

Birds show diminishing returns

Caledonian Girls

to Dubai:

Daily from Oct 29th.

the Haydes.

Collectors of English water-Christie's, however, had colours demonstrated forcefully expected a covey of birds to that they knew what they fetch more than one hird.

wanted at Christie's yesterday,
hiddiog wildly beyond expectations firr some items and
leaving others alone. Decorative
watercolours of the late nineteeoth and early twentieth.

Example of the late nine### Example of the late nine###

A private collector paid Albert Goodwin, Helen Al-£10,800 (estimate £4,000 to lingham and Myles Birket £5,000) for an Archibald Thor-Foster were the other favourites

£5,000) for an Archibald Thorburn watercolour of "A wood-cock in the snow" dated 1924. It is an excellent example of the selling for £10,260 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) and Alling-"Near Hastemere" for

makes a nice picture too, with the woodcock nestling in the snnwy grass under a holly tree.

han's "Near Haslemere" for £6,480 (estimate £2,500 to £3,500).

Until now you could fly British

Caledonian non-stop to Dubai six days

be including a Saturday flight, giving

only non-stop daily service to Dubai.

For further details contact your

travel agent or call British Caledonian

We never forget you have a choice.

travel for the Economy fare.

From October 29th, however, we'll

This makes British Caledonian the

We also offer Super Executive class

But never on a Saturday.

London dealer.

they went out for dinner with the holiday courier and other "prize winners", who all later

said they were involved with British intelligence. The couple, who admit to having met Dominic McGlin-chey, allegedly INLA chief of staff and Ireland's most wanted man, say they were offered immediate cash and the promise of a further £10,000 in

Mr Hayde, aged 45, and his wife. Margaret, aged 41, de-clined, saying they knew oothing about terrorists. They immediately checked out of their holiday hotel.

Corcoran,

manager of Melia in Duhlin, ber of the firm said it was odd that Casuro had made no One of the letters went to a Mr and Mrs Hayde say that request for the 10 per cent reputable Dublin firm, Melia after arriving in Torremolinos discount due to travel agents.

private soorces and had oot been seen on the market before.

At Phillips a fine late

seventeenth century enamel and

gold cased watch sold for £29,700 (estimate £10,000 to

£15,000) to a private collector.

It is signed by Jean Pierre Huaud who worked with his

brother for the court of

Sotheby's printed book sale made £43,860. Quarith, the book dealer, paid £1,155 (estimate £250 to £300) for a series

of 26 bookseller's catalogues issued by Payne and Foss between 1799 and 1840.

Brandenburg.

Miners move closer to overtime ban

Kinnock ultimatum over

health service debate

By John Winder

be mounted in the mining board are just riding roughshod industry over the issue of pit over us." closures, although there are signs that the National Union of Mineworkers will accept the coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in Sheffield tomorrow to determine its next move in the battle coal board's "final" 5.2 per cent of the union's executive meets in the union's executive m

All branches of the unioo in

the traditionally-moderate Lancashire coalfield have voted to support an overtime ban, the miners' customary way of starting a strike, and the militant coalfields such as Yorkshire, south Wales and Scotland are expected to follow. A final decision on whether to engage in limited industrial action over the coal board's the board's offer of increases

closures will be taken at a

The Prime Minister has rejected Mr Neil Kinnock's first

request, as Leader of the

Opposition, for an early Com-

mons debate on the health

Yesterday Mr Kinnock sent a

strongly-worded request to Mrs

Thatcher to reconsider her decision. He added that if the

Prime Minister would not give

way, the Opposition would use

one of its days to hold a debate.

Recording his disappoint-ment at Mrs Thatcher's

response, Mr Kinnock wrote to

10 Downing Street yesterday: "You appear to think that your

Government has a creditable

record in health service matters

and yet you will not give

government time to presenting

Mr kinnock quotes recent

A national overtime ban may think it will happen, because the

unioo seems powerless to prevent at present. In the past year, the board has shut, merged or is in the process of closing 23 pits and coking plants with the loss of 11,028

dispute over pay, however. The Lancashire area council of the union has recommended to programme of accelerated pit ranging from £4.90 to £6.80 a closures will be taken at a week. Lancashire is considered pecial delegates' conference in, a reliable barometer of opinion ondoo on October 21. Mr Sid, in the coalfields and acceptance Vincent, secretary of the Lanca of the offer there suggests that it shire miners, said lost night: "I will go through nationally."

challenged

exclude political content from courses and projects in the E1,000m. Youth Training scheme will be criticized at a meeting today when attempts will be made to scrap the guidelines (Our Labour Correspondent writes).

Training Board, which advises press reports of Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, feeling obliged the Manpower Service Commission on the operations of the YTS, will discuss calls from to address a meeting of Conservative MPs oo the voluntary, educational, and youth organizations and the matter and adds: "But it seems TUC that to follow the terms of a draft memorandum, pubprompting of the Labour Oppo-sition and the facility offered by an opposition day, be fulfilling lished in The Times last month; would severely curtail some COTURSES.

> The meeting in Sheffield which will be chaired by Mr David Young commission chairman, will also hear that Mr Peter Morrison, Minister at the Department of Employment responsible for youth training, has indicated that he intends to ensure that politics are excluded from the YTS.

The Youth Training Board is likely to call on the minister to revise his proposed guidelines

Prior pledge on Maze escape

Mr James Prior, the Secretary of Sir James Hennessy of State for Northern Ireland, as possible. His meeting seems to have halted for the time security committee that he would resign if the inquiry into the Maze prison breakout revealed that government policies were responsible for the

But he denied during a twohour meeting with committee members that government cut-backs were responsible for the mass escape by Provisional IRA prisoners and pledged to make public as many of the findings

nation and that of Mr Nicholas Scott, under secretary of state with responsibility for prisons, with Democratic Unionist Party assembly member, Mr Gregory Campbell, saying that they were now prepared to wait until the completion of the inquiry.

Mr Prior told the committee that expenditure on Ulster prisons this year had increased from £55.8m to £61.3m and that the number of staff in the

cellular part of the complex had-risen from 986 in 1982 to 1,046 this year.

that it would be complex and be some time before the report was completed.

He promised a further meeting with the committee, but said afterwards that there was no been any lapse of policy for which he should resign.

Deaths despite urgent **Politics** call over leukaemia ban

Children and adults with Black report the situation has leukaemia are dying waiting for got worse, not better bone marrow transplants 16. Seven more children on the months after a governmentingent steps to improve facilities, doctors said yesterday. The Black report on bone

marrow transplantation which recommended proper health have fatal diseases." A meeting of the Youth in Loodon and the creation of was sent to Mr Kenneth Clarke. the Minister for Health, in June last year.

But the Department of Health confirmed that its supra-regional specialities advisory group, which is considering the recommendations, is to have its first detailed discussion on the issue on Friday.

The Black inquiry was set np after a public outcry over the fact that 97 children had died waiting for bone marrow transplants at Westminster Hospital,

The unit there uses transplan-tation to treat in-born errors and bone marrow failure as well

Professor John Hobbs, Pro-fessor of Chemical Pathology at the hospital, said: "Since the

The director-general of the Association of Vehicle Recov-

cry Operators is Mr John Wells. not Watts, as stated on October

Correction

months after a government- waiting list had died, he said backed study a recommended. Another 15 had been taken off it

because they had gone past the point where a transplant would work. "They will probably die

The present waiting list was facilities to do only three or four transplants a month although all the patients had donors available. "If I am realistic at least half these pateints will not get a bone marrow transplant and it may be as many as twothirds of them will just have to

At the Royal Free Hospital in Londoo a specialist six bed leukaemia unit has remained closed since the hospital was built 10 years ago. The £150,000 a year needed for nursing staff

has not be made available. Dr Ray Powles, consultant physician at the Royal Marsden Hospital, the largest of the four London centres, said own unit has done 56 transplants in the

past 12 months and has a waiting list of .35

Why Britain wanted to bar **Shamir from Palestine**

that he would not, without the

the same obligation to the

Last night Mr Kinnock was awaiting a reply from the Prime

A reproof to Mr Kinnock for

hesitating to use opposition time to debate the health

service was given last night by Mr Alan Beith, Liberal Chief

Whip. He said: "If we had control of opposition time we should certainly use it for that

No. Of Top Secret.

Your telogrem No. 28. Jewish terrorists at Jiboti.

Yesterniteky and Zabrowsky are snong the west Tanatical terrorist leaders and it is considered that imprison or detention in the only satisfactory means of preventing them

Top secret: An Extract from the telegram dated 12th January 1948 arging detention of "Yesternitsky".

A Foreign Office file describing Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the new Prime Minister of Israel, as a "most fanatical terrorist" who should be prevented from fomenting "outrages" against British troops, is available for inspection at the Public Record Office in Kem, west London. It is preserved in documents on the last days of th British Mandate in Palestine.

Mr Shamir was a leader of Lehi (Fighters for the Freedom of Israel), better known in Britain as the "Stern Gang", a breakaway faction of Irgun, which used terrorist methods against British forces in Mr Shamir, who operated

under the cover name "Yzernitzky" (spelt "yester-nitsky" in the Foreign Office papers) was captured disguised as a rabbi in July 1946 He was exiled to Eritrea where he was imprisoned. But he escaped with a colleague,

"Zabrowsky", to French Soma-

In January 1948, the British authorities discovered the two



Feared farther outrages

Paris using forged Dominican passports. Diplomatic pressure was applied to the French to keep them in Djibouti Lieutenant-General Sir Alan

Cunningham, British High Commissioner in Palestine, his forces dwindling 25 the end of the Mandate approached, was adamant that "Yesternitsky and Zabrowsky" should be

On January 12, 1948, h sent a top secret telegram to Mr Arthur Creech Jones, the

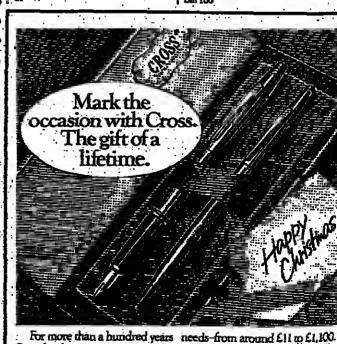
It read:
"Yesternitaky and Zabrows ky are among the most fanatical terrorist leaders and it is considered that imprisonment or detention is the only satisfactory means of pre ing them from planning and carrying out further outniges. Their departure from Jibut for any destination would be a

to the Foreign Office and M15.

matter of grave concern to me, since once at large they would. I am sure, quickly make their way to a place from which they could organize further terrorist In an interwiew with Lord

Bethell, historian of the last days of the Mandate, Mr Shair defended the Lehi tactic of assassinating individuals, assassinating individuals, mentioning the case of Sergeant T. G. Martin, the British military policeman who had penetrated the rabbit disguise worn by him in July 1946. Lehi

The "Yesternitsky" telegram can be found at the PRO in FO 371/68630. Mr Shamir's inter-view is reproduced in The Palestine Triangle by Nicholas



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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12 1983

Contempt for authority led David Martin to 25-year jail sentence

When David Martin was in prison, one story relates, the guards would regularly find his cell door open in the morning with Martin lying oo his bunk, gazing at the ceiling and whistling nonchalantly.

The story illustrates two important influences in Martin's life that led him to sentence of 25 years: a remarkable ability with locks and an overriding contempt for authootoriety and yesterday's prison

crime and the second, when coupled with a fascination with guns, turned him from a fleeting period ioto Britain's most

But Martin's sudden elevation to the froot pages came not as a result of his shooting of Police Constable Nicholas Carr oo his daring escape from Marylebone Magistrates' Court, but because another man, Stephen Waldorf, was mis-takenly shot by police instead of

It was that shooting, and the impending trial of two policemen, which cast a shadow over confinement. the trial of Martin and focused normally get only a few column

Everyone who knows Martin agrees that he is a strange, complicated personality. The police, used to dealing with "ordinary villains", were per-plexed by his self-confessed transvetisim coupled with an mouths in a detention centre for pparently violent nature.

They also found it hard to uoderstand his total disregard for his own safety. One policeman said: "I couldn't relate to him. He's a cold guy, very calculating. He's different; iotriguing even".

An acquaintance, asked what pushed Martin into crime, replied: "He's got a grudge against society and he vents it

That grudge, which came crime, but this time he started through in his resentment and handling gons.

sarcasm, while he was in the He used his ability with locks

grievance over an eight-year

The first facilitated a life of im 1974 took part in a mass David Demain, a pseudonym escape from Brixton but he was that he often used. In retrospect, as Martin pointed out in the ham. He recieved an extra 12 box, it seemed surprising that months and went on to serve a total of nine years, earning oo

While in prison he made 10 moves, and spent much of his time in top-security jails includ-ing Parkburst in the Isle of Wight Prison undoubtedly made a strong impact on Martin and in the opinion of the prosecution, may have made him prepared to use any

Before that Martin had attention on a man who would drifted into petty crime, gradually getting convicted for more serious offences. The only child of a close family in north plumber and fitter, Martin was caught stealing petrol and a with the motor cycle when he was 15. throat. Two years later he spent three The punching a policeman during a fight outside a club. At school passed O levels in physics, metalwork and technical drawing and worked later as a motor

> 21 months for fraud and handling stolen goods, and in 1973 he was sentenced to eight years. Martin emerged in that Martin is reputed to have September, 1981, and within told his guards that he will out

witness box, stems from Mar- to break into several premises tin's personality and his deep and became involved in video piracy. Then a friend sugg prison sentence he received for according to Martin, that he forgery and fraud.

According to the acquaint security van. It was soon after ance, his attitude then became that raid, in which Martin said he did not know his accomplice

> the police took another six weeks to trace him to his flat in Crawford Place, just off the Edgware Road in west London. He said his driving licence was registered in the name of Demain but apparently oo check was made.

> When Martin was challenge ontside his flat he drew two handguns and was shot in the neck by police. Despite his wound he continued fighting — hoping to be "finished off", he told the court.

> Martin's apparent death wish was a constant theme in the was a constant theme in the trial. He told the jury he had considered jumping in front of a Tube train during the chase before his second arrest and had hidden a knife in his mouth with the intention of cutting his

The prosecution tried to depict him as a highly intelligent and dangerous criminal, but that view was disputed by a friend who said that Martin was never a killer; just someone who liked to convince people he was

"He simply doesn't care", he added. "David is resigned to going back to prison. The difference this time, though, is told his guards that he will out months was again drawn to remain locked up for long



Rich pickings: The first bins of grapes at Waldron Vineyards, Heathfield, East Sussex, showing the rare but sought after noble rot, promise a bumper harvest of fine quality, Mrs Gay Biddlecombe right, a cofounder of the business, says. She is being helped by Miss Debbie Pennington, left. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Overcharging lawyer TV satellite set for not guilty of fraud

solicitor who overcharged a client by £131,000 was oot guilty of deliberate fraud, a High Court judge said yester-

The Welsh solicitor, a former member of the Council of the Law Society, had sent his client, Leslie Parsons, a hill for £198,000. That was later reduced to £67,000 by the High Court costing official. Now Mr Parsons is asking Mr Justice Vinelott to order that

Mr Davis be struck off. Mr Davies's counsel, Mr Michael Turner, QC, said yesterday that although Mr Davies was not resisting the striking-off move - which did oot consent but accepted as

noevitable – his admission related only to nigitative over the costs bill.

The judge said that although Mr Davies had admitted that conduct in submitting the bill amounted to gross and persistent professional miscooduct, there was no suggestion that he was guilty of deliberate

Mr Parsons, aged 69, of Green Trees, Loo Hir, Carmarthen, is also seeking to recover from Mr Davies, a solicitor for 38 years, of Queen Victoria Road, Llanelli, Dyfed, the "substantial" costs of his case against him.

The hearing continues today. again launched from French

weekend debut

of western Europe is expected to become fully operational oo

Saturday. The European Communi-cation Satellite (ECS1), was launced successfully in June from Kourou, io French Guyana by the Ariane rocket of the European Space Agency. Two of its channels have been allocated to Britain: Satellite Television, which is 65 per ceot owned by News International has one; a customer for the other is being selected.

Three days later - on October 18 - the Ariane rocket,

The first satellite available to Guyana, will carry its first beam commercial television Intelsat satellite. The other pictures into Britain and most recent launches of the satellites in this global communications oerwork have been provided by the American Delta Centaur

> The Intelsat V is to be the latest in a octwork of satellites. oow oumbering 17, in apparently static "geostationary orbits 22,300 miles above the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, carrying over 60 per cent of international telecom-

(ECSI) will not carry televisioo pictures until the end of the

Plan to cut **Crown Court** delays

A "profound change" in the way criminals are handled is to be tried out in six Crown Court-

New procedures, being introduced for a six-month experiment starting on November I, are intended to cut delays by exchanging more information between prosecution and de-

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, launching the pilot project, says: "The scheme should stimulate people to prepare cases as soon after committal as possible, so that the plea may be discovered and concern the jury may

Lord Justice Watkins, whose working party on the criminal trial produced the proposals, says that in the first eight months of this year, compared with a similar period in 1982, the number of cases committed to the Cooper Court increased. to the Crown Court increased from 42,890 to 47,168, enough extra work to keep a court

occupied for 27 years. The working party's report says the parties already give the court some information for listing purposes. "We have adapted and expanded the present Crown Court listing information form so as to include a wider range of

information. One form to be filled in by the defendant's solicitor is intended to inform everyone as early as possible whether a case will be fought.

Defeoce counsel will fill in a second form requiring a com-mitment to a plea of guilty or oot guilty in advance of the

A third form oot intended for use in all cases, will he issued oo the instruction of the judges at a Crown Court centre and filled in by connecl.

The pilot project will take Court ceotres: Central Criminal Court, Acton, Bristol, Carlisle, Chester and Warwick.

Mothers 'want more advice on birth'

More than a third of new in what happens to them and to mothers are dissatisfied with be treated as individuals."
their labour and delivery More than 40 per cent according to a birth survey.
Fewer than half of the 7,500

vomen surveyed felt they could ask doctors all the questions they wanted, and one in ten fett. could ask hardly any questions at all, Parents magazine reported yesterday.

The survey welcomed immuch on books and paniphlets rovements in medical care and as on the advice of medical consultation. More than 80 per staff. ceot of fathers were present at the birth, compared with 72 percent m 1981, when the magazine conducted its last survey. Most of those who were absent were at home taking care of

older children. But mothers felt a lack of essential advice. "Having a baby in Britain today can be a wonderful or a disappointing experience", the magazine said. "In general, mothers wanted

Firm halves price of

A leading video company i to reduce the price of a recent box office hit film on video cassette by about half in an buy rather than rent video

The lack of choice over hospitals, painkillers and delivery methods was a widespread complaint. Fewer than half the women had a choice of hospital,

More than 40 per cent said

they received no advice about

taking medicines, 50 per cent no

information on maternity bene-fits and 60 per cent no advice.

on alcohol consumption. Your-

video film

the survey reported. The survey also revealed variations between regions. For example, ante-natal clinics in Scotland and the South-west had the shortest waiting times, and there was more choice of

ger and first-time mothers were found to be especially in distress, and relied twice as CIC Video, owned by Paramount and Universal Films, is to offer Steven Spielberg's Raiders of the Lost Ark at £19.99 or less compared with a price of up to £45, when it goes on sale before Christmas. At present the video market

almost exclusively rental, and cut-throat competition among "unrealistically - low" - rental charges, according to Mr Laurie Hall, managing director of CIC Video. Charges on average are down to £1.50 to £2, and in some cases as low as 50 to 75p for a night's rental.

Vets 'shut eyes' on herpes

procedures were not taken at a Newmarket veterinary surgery leading to the spread of a herpes were "shutting their eyes to to return to spread the invirus which caused the death of nine horses, it was claimed in that all this would be swept Yesterday, Mr Cazele the High Court in London,

Mr Edward Cazelet, QC, representing Mrs Merrion Meade, and her daughter, the owners of the Ballintober Stud at Carlton, Newmarket, who are claiming damages of around £100,000 from the practice of Day and Partners, the longest-established veterinary practice in Newmar-

Mr Cazelet said: "There were oral admissions later by members of the practice accepting that the disease was contracted

Jaguar

unveils

open-top

Jaguar Cars today launches its first open-top sports car since the famous E-type went

ago. The XJ-S 3.6 litre Cabriolet is powered by a

engine which is at the heart of

Jaguar's new model strategy

for the next decade (Clifford

Webb. Our Motoring

Correspondent, writes).
With twin over bead camshafts operating four valves.

per cylinder, the six-cylinder AJ6 engine is based on Grand

Prix practice. It is only the

225bhp compared with 205bhp for the present XK 4.2 litre unit

and is 30 per cent lighter. In the Cabriolet, it has a maximum speed of 142mph, and a 0-60mph time of 7.6

The biggest advance, however, is in fael economy. The

new engine will return a comfortable 25mpg compared

It was to achieve that, more

new Jaguar engine in than 30 years, develops

тентагкавіе

new all-alloy

infected animal at the surgery. But until then the defendants under the carpet".

as a result of veterinary negligence some of their horses contracted a form of equine herpes known as EHVI which attacks the central nervous system. They are claiming compensation for three of nine horses which have died since the outbreak of the virus in

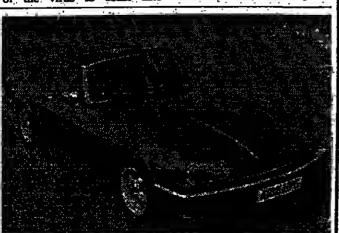
It is alleged that members of the practice were oegligent in allowing a horse with symptoms of the virus to come into

Fundamental sterilization as a result of contact with an contact with horses from the Meade's stud at their surgery, and then allowing those animals to return to spread the infection

Yesterday, Mr Cazelet said that one of the Meades mares, vesterday.

Mrs Meade and her daughter Tiny Alice, was placed in a box
Mis Breffiny Meade claim that next to a horse from another stud which was later found to be the source of the virus. No preventative steps were taken and Tiny Alice was allowed to

return to stud Miss Meade, aged 35, was the first witness called yesterday. She read extracts from her diary recording the deteriorating condition to Tiny Alice in the week after the mare was returned from the surgery in The case continues today.



The new Jaguar 3.6 litre Cabriolet

spent £30m to install a new, highly automated production line with a weekly capacity of more than 1,000 engines, at its

works in Radford, Coventry.
That is double the existing capacity and will not be erating at full stretch until earance of the new XJ 40 saloon which, originally planned for launch next year, is being held back because of the

The Cabriolet is based on the existing XJ-S 5.3 litre 12-cylinder sports coupé. The body, without roof and rear panels, is

the Park Sheet Metal Company in Coventry for conversion into a cabriolet with twin roll hers.

roblem of stealing from open opped cars is the use of large win lockable storage bins

but a fully enclosed version of 12-cylinder unit is available for £506 less. Both are fitted as standard with the German ma

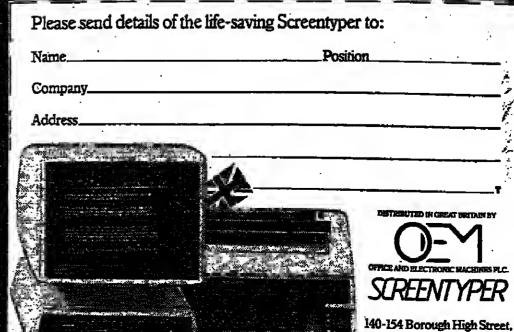
And to think I might still be bashing away at Mr Moody's document revisions."



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Worst murderers will serve minimum of 20 years, Brittan says

CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE

violent criminals face longer prison sentences io future. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary said vesterday in the law and order debate, at the Conservative Party conference io Blackpool.

Violent criminals and drug traffickers senteoced to more than five years will not be eligible for

In cases where he judged that the release of a murderer would endanger the public, the persoo would not be released. Life would

Mr Britan listed other types of murder which would carry a minimum sentence of 20 years: Murders of police and prison officers, terrorist murders, sex or sadislic murders of children and those committed on armed rohbery. The announcements were greeted

with loud applause. These measures demonstrated that those who preved on their fellow citizens did so at their peril,

Mr Bristan said. Mr Richard Bull, for the Greater London area council, opening the debate, said that during the election ampaign ten times as many people sked about law and order as about

Mr Bull moved a motion which recognized the progress made in increasing the numbers and effec-tiveness of the police but called on

Safety of public is paramount'

the Government to take further incasures to strengthen the force of the law "in order to reverse, and finally eradicate, the growing wave of lawlessoess in Britain."

He said that the debate had aroused intense interest to the media, possibly because they were looking forward to the traditional Tory sport of bashing the Home Secretary. But the media must also recognize that law and order was of the great concerns of the

It was surprising that the other parties had not debated it at their conferences. The Liberals and SDP eemed too tied up with internal wrangling and the Labour Party debated the police, he said.

The majority of crimes, especially

muggings, hurgiaries and vandal-ism, were committed by young people – but it was not because their character had changed, as the young soldiers in the Falklands had shown. He did not agree with those who thought unemployment was to blame because unemployment might go up or down, hut crime

therefore, look elsewhere for an explanation for the increase io crime. One place to look was in schools. Once they had imposed discipline and taught respect for society's values and for the law. "Does anyone still believe they oo today?" he asked.
The Home Secretary and other

ministers should make sure schools did impose the right discipline and respect for the law.

Let us make our view plain: (applause).

Mr Nicholas Bennett, Gillingham, said that the countries should show that it was io favour of violent strong punishmeots for violent crime. "In too many cases the prisoner is out of prison before the victim is out of hospital and that cannot be right." (Applause). There were cheers when Mr Bennett said that he did not agree with the decision taken by

House of Commons not to reintroduce capital punishment, and MPs could argue the case for multilateral disarmament on the basis of deterrent and theo argue

'A life sentence may mean life

that the same principle of dettereot did not work on the individual.

If IRA gunmen knew they were going to be caught, the death penalty would deter the vast majority of

Mr Jim Jardine, former chair-man of the Police Federation said the Home Secretary should allow the police to do the job they were appointed to do and not tie their

'Paid agitators attacking London police'

From Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Anti-police agitalors are speoding 2 sustained and veeiferous campaign against the Metropolitan Police, Mr Alan Eastwood, vicechairman of the Police Federation old a Tory fringe meeting in

Scarman the ranks of the well-paid aguators with their snouts in the public trough have not just grown, they have multiplied."

Speaking to a meeting organized by the hard-right Monday Club, Mr Eastwood singled out for particular muchism Mr Paul Boateng, charman of the Greater London Police committee, who had lavished grants on such organizations as the Gay endon Police Monitoring Group, the Black People's Action Com-mittee and the Hackney Police

army of full-time staff swallows up most of the modey, the jobs going to people who only have to dem strate a 'positive commitment' which must mean a lengthy association with pressure groups; and r suppose it helps to have had a few convictions for obstruction as

These groups, he said "will extually compete with the official larson committees to capture the hearts and minds of impressionable countries in the inner city, the housing was not occded for their

Reports from Alan Wood, quoted figure for the average period Robert Morgan, Gordon Well-served before release was a Robert Morgan, Gordon Well-man, Howard Underwood, and Barbara Day Barbara Day

needed was the support of Parliament, Lacking oo capital punishment, in the case of the new

motion to the conference, saying that it combined recognition of the progress that had been made to the conference. mouon to the conteners, saying any the minimum period which will that it combined recognition of the progress that had been made with a certain categories. I emphasize that vigorous spur towards further this, is a minimum period only. There will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cases where the gravity of the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires a still longer period which will be cased to the offence requires and the offence

lo the first term of office the fight against the evil of inflation was the Government's most fundamental task. Io the second term the fight against crime was the key task for

"There is today a great wave of anger against the wantoo violence which disfigures our society. That anger is not confined to this conference and party. It is real, it is genuine, I share it to the full."

The Conservative Party are seen

The Conservative Party was seen hy millions of people as the only party willing to stand up the men of The public had shown its confidence in the party. He was determined that confidence would

not be betrayed (applause).

That would require action, not just words - and action there would The Government would encourage developments like the "neighbourhood watch" schemes io

Sentencing was of vital importance. The police and courts could be effective only and law and order upheld if public coofidence in the

Mr Jardine: "Let police do

the job"

system was strong. Sentences which failed to reflect society's deep

abnorrence of violent crime undermined that coofidence and weak-

did out desire revenge hut justice to

ened the criminal justice system.

Mr Brittan said that the pu

and above all to prevent it.

There would be some important

changes, but its aim remained better enforcement of the law, combined

The Home Secretary announced that be was introducing the

following measures: Life sentences:

"lo any case where I judge that there is a risk to the public, release is simply not authorized. In such cases

life sentence may indeed mean

The paramount consideration that I shall always have in mind will be the safety of the public and not. I am afraid, in these cases the interests of the individual crimi-

for the people than housing.

were available in their areas.

ality than ever.

The conference carried overwhelm-

ingly a motion welcoming the success of

cooneil house sales legislation and

ooting that home ownership was an

aspiration of most families in Britain, to

be encouraged by all means avoilable to

The motion recognized the oeed for

parliament the vision of a property-

owning democracy became reality for half a million people. The urban landscape had changed dramatically for

the better and showed greater individu-

Wood Green, said that the right to buy

should be extended to tenants of public

Mr Brian Salinger, Horqsey and

odation, especially for the

by the Home Secretary.

ney are the other and sworn enemies of a free society. It is for that reason that they, too, must serve at least 20 years prison (applause). Many of them will serve very much longer.

There are two further categories of murder where I think it right to specify clearly a minimum period which those who perpetrate the offences can expect to serve,

Mr Brittan continued: "Terrorist

They are the bitter and sworn

specific further steps oow to make it clear that those who commit some of the very worst types of murder will serve a very long time indeed.

We must stand

up to violence'

years". (Applause).

"Those who commit sexual or sadistic murders of children, are guilty of acts of a peculiarly repellant character. It is right that they, too should expect to serve at least 20 years in prison (applause).

"There is also widespread and justifiable concern about criminals who carry firearms when commiting robberies and shoot someone in order to get away from the scene of the erime. It is essential that those who behave in that way should know that they will be to prisoo for a far longer period than if they had committed the robbery but had left eir guns at home.
"I ioteod that such murderers

should also serve at least 20 years (applause).
"Murders others than the ooes I

have specified cover too wide a range of curcumstances to be readily categorized. But some will be every bit as serious as those I singled out," Mr Brittan said that be was

particularly coocerned about the rapid growth of crimes involving firearms. The oumber of armed robberies had increased four fold between 1971 and 1981. "I shall be bringing forward legislation to increase the maximum sentence for carrying firearms in

Our mission is to defend law

be done and to be seen to be done. Tough scotenees for the worst crimes were essential, but they were furtherance of crime from fourteen years to life imprisonment." "You have to catch the criminal before you can punish him. There were now more than 10,000 more policemen io England and Wales present the Court of Appeal could oot rule that a seotence was too lenient. He would, therefore, introduce legislation, as part of the and many more of them were back on the beat in London 650 policemeo were being moved from Bill on the iodependent prosecution service to allow the Anorney General to refer over-lenicot

Although the original senteod But to do that effectively the would not be altered, it would make clear what the correct punishment police must have the powers they need to enforce the law. That was why he would shortly reintroduce the Police and Criminal Evidence should be for similar cases.

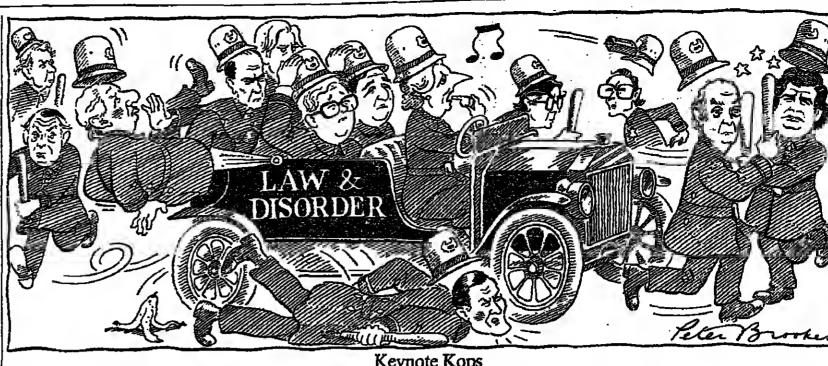
There was growing public critism about the growing gap between the length of scattence passed and that served. People wanted to know with some certainty what a sentence would meao in practice, he said.

"Our opponents and critics will be united to attacking our attempt to reestablish law and order and decency. But we too must be united. "Our poarty alone challenges the indiscipline in our schools which has led to disorder in our streets. We alone robustly proclaim the overrid-ing oced to defend life and property. Whatever the threat and whatever

Dur mission is to defend the rule of law and the values of freedom wherever they are in perit."

The motion was carried by a large

Tribute to Parkinson



Keynote Kops

Rate system 'must be changed'

Recalling that during the Commons capital punishment debate he announced that those who murdered police officers could normally expect to serve at least 20 years, the Home Secretary said: "But those who murder prison officers are also killing people who are in the front line of the battle against crime. They too, can expect to serve at least 20 years". (Applause). No alternative had emerged as a better system than rates, which remained the least unsatisfactory local tax, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment said in defending the selective scheme of rate limitation, backed op by reserve powers for general rate capping, which be had anounced to murderers for their part seek to destroy the very fabric of our society. They aim to secure by violence what they cannot obtain by

August The search for a workable alternative in rates had drawn a blank. The Secretary of State said half the overspend this year by local authorities was accounted for by the GLC and the six metropolitan counces. They were to be abolished, for they were a wholly unnecessary tier of government.
A motion later carried over

who paid rates, was moved by Mr
John Shaffner, Chertsey and
Walton.

Waiton.

He said radical realignment of the system was required, rather than abolition. The 1979 manifesto promised that the Conservatives would ease the rates burden. In most areas rates went oo rising. The White Paper oo rate capping was a

White Paper on rate capping was a start, but it was not enough.

Air Steve Smith, Spelthorne Young Conservatives, said the party should not mess about fiddling with the current system. It was beyond hope and should be replaced.

Mr Stmart Dawson, Sheffield Hallam, said defiance of government directives was looked upon as a virilty symbol by Socialist-dominated local councils.

Mr Michael Davia, Chester, senior manager in a large company,

senior manager in a large company

said the Government's proposal to cap the rates was being attacked by the local government lobby on the ground that it reduced local democracic accountability, but on the accountability test the rating system failed dismally. He was out asking for a business vote but for protection for business ratepayers. Miss Mary Lee, Wallscod, did not think the system, which was tried and tested, needed reforming.

But abuses must be stopped and the Government's answer, rate capping. would help.

Mr Lewis Moss, Association of

County Councils, said they urged the Government not to proceed with its rate capping legisle

Mr Jenkin, replying to the debate, said the debate had been an admirable redefinition of the problem, by illustrating that agreement on any radical change was as far away as ever.
Only a few hard-line Labour councils were responsible for the really serious overspending. Souring

rates cost jobs. No alternative to rates examined by the select committee of MPs had merged as a better system. In each problems outweighed the

advantages.

Abolition of the worst overspend ers was not by itself enough. The manifesto committed them to take powers to can the rates, and he had announced a selective scheme of rate limitation backed op by reserve

powers for general rate capping.

Those who thought it unnecess ary should ask the ratepayers io Speffield, Manchester, Lambeth or Islington. The ratepayers were being duty to protect people from the

Companies said almost half the rates but did out have votes. The Government would make it a legal Leading article, page 15 duty for councils to con businesses before striking a rate.

Government wants to extend people's right to buy

Housing policy debate

New party chairman pays warm tribute to his 'outstanding' predecessor

The only difference between Mr Michael Foot, Labour's former leader, and Mr Nell Kinnock, its new leader, was 30 years, Mr John Selwyn Gummer said in

years, Mr John Selwyn Gammer said in his first speech to the conference as chairman of the Conservative Party.

He received the first standing ovation at Blackpool for a speech in which he said tha people of Britain did not believe the Old Pretenders of the Labour Party, and the Conservatives must not let the people he sanged by the people of Britain did not believe the Old Pretenders of the Labour Party, and the Conservatives must not let the people he sanged by the people of Britain did not believe the be conned by the young ones. Long might it be a dream ticket, for the reality might be a nightmare for Britain.

In looking back to the election victory in Jone, Mr Gummer paid many tributes but the most tumultnous reception came from the representatives when he acknowledged the debt of gratitude the Conservative Party owed to the man who had planned and conducted the campaign, Mr Cecil Parkinson.

Mr Gummer, who is under-secretary of State for employment and MP for Suffolk. Coastal, said the party's hundredth conference was under way and they had u lot to do. The Conservative Government was going on with the job it started in 1979

He paid tribute to the party's hard working supporters in every constituency, the professionals of the party - the agents and all nt central office, and after the upplause which greeted his reference to Mr Parkinson, Mr Gummer commented:

very fortunate in the success Cecil left me. This party is very fortunate to have so outstanding o Secretary of State".

He said the Conservative Party must prepare for the future, having laid a great foundation. At the last election they had been seen to be the party which represented all the people. They must turn those voters into members: they must get

"This is a great party to belong to and I am

out and bring them in. They had to do this now because next year, as well as the local government elections, there would be the elections to the European Parliament. Conservatives were committed to Britain and to a Britain European elections, they must see that it was a Conservative Britain in a ConservaThey would face some competition. The Labour Party had decided to join in, oot very enthusiastically, not entirely definitely but probably, perhaps and on swited Labour at the moment.

When you are split down the middle" he said, "unity can only be preserved by total ambiguity. Ambiguity — that is the nature of the so-called dream ticket. Long, long may it be o Labour dream. The reality would be a nightmare for Britain. Happily it is like all dreams, it disappears in the light of day".

Mr Gummer went on: "Twas ever thus, Foot and Healey: Kinnock and Hattersley. The only difference between Foot and Kinnock is 30 years. I bet Mr Kinnock wishes he had had a stick when he went walking by the water (laughter) people did not believe the Old Pretenders: must not let them be conned by the young ones"
This week there were many who would

try to push the party off course, people not on its side and who had other fish to fry. "I give them warning," he said. "This conference will not be diverted: this Government will not be diverted.



The Prime Minister joining in the applause for Mr Selwyg Gummer's first speech as party chairman (Photographs: Brian Harris)

Big energy-saving campaign announced

run, to see if there was a better system for the future than that of

He wanted to see if there was a way in which some of the major iodustries could be freed from the perpetual interference by the politician and in which the men with skill could be encouraged to run the industries efficiently.

Speaking in a debate on energy policy. Mr Walker announced that at the end of the month he would launch the biggest campaign yet to stop the coormous waste of coergy. If it were successful it could say government becoming energy-efficient. The country could save more than £1,000m on industrial costs and substantially reduce

claim to have done more for the coal industry than any post-war government. Since 1979 the

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, outlined how he proposed to examine the way nationalized energy industries were run, 10 see if there was a better were on a peace mission in

He wanted to see a successful efficient and competent mining industry capable of giving the miners the rewards they richly

Mr Edward Ellis, Folkestone and Hythe, moved a motion, later carried, urging the Government to take steps to ensure that British industry was not placed at a disadvantage as to energy costs compared with its foreign

He said that for a large consumer in France electricity might be 20 per ceot cheaper, and io Italy 43 per cent. In an industry, where electricity prices were 20 per cent of the total cost of production, the British competitor started with a 10 per cent har dicap as against his

France had the benefit of cheaper

not be underestimated was pricing discounts were given to the larger consumer. There remaioed the abiding irooy Britaio with all its massive energy resources, was still very expensive.

The Government should ensure that in future energy prices were not

We will lighten tax burden'

A lower burden of taxes, leading to a simpler tax system, depended on the government's creating a the Treasury, said when replying to the opening debate on taxation. Public spending must be kept to a

minimum to give the Chancellor room to meet the necessary tax objectives. The first task must be to lighten further the tax burden, which he admitted was too high, Mr Malcolm Harbour, of Solithat a five-year programme of streamlining the lax system should be a high priority, along with tax

Mr Harbour moved a resolution urging the Government to "simplify personal and business taxation in order to discourage tax avoidance and encourage all to earn, save and invest, as our country's prosperity depends on the efforts of our verking population"

Taxation was one of the major issues facing the Government, he said. The taxation system was far too complex and was understood by verage taxpayer or politician. Tax rvels were still too bigh.

To achieve simpler and lower

taxation they must support the Government to control public iditure. The simplest, cheapest and quickest method of simplification was abolioon: there were tar too many forms of tax. Mr Harbour would like to see Mr Rees carry forward from the cooference the aim of abolishing at least one tax a year from tow oo. Why oot dispose of carried towards to the life of of capital transfer tax over the life of the Government?
The motion was opposed by Mr

Andrew Oxley, of the European constituency of Cleveland, who said it merely consisted of truisms and He said that those who found tax

loopholes were not anti-social outcasts, but the Government must cult. There was no simplicity in this

field.

Mr Rees, drew prolonged ap-plause when he began by paying tribute to Mr Cecil Parkinson's

It was now crucial that the party should begin to build for the future The motion was right to stress the need for simplicity, the need to discourage tax avoidance and the need to encourage all to save, carn and invest.

Much had already been done by the Conservative government with the help of Sir Geoffrey Howe, who had reversed the inflationary tideand set them off on the path of tax reform. "Under Nigel Lawson's vigorous leadership, we shall take on where Geoffrey Howe left off,"

"I have to admit freely that our tax burden is still too high (applause). But it will remain high unless we recognize the demands that we make on government and unless we take a conscious decision. contain those demands Mr. The first task must be to lighten

still further the tax burden to ensure that it was not less hospital capital enterprise and to thrift tha neighbours and compenitors. The Government attached a very high priority to raising the starting point income lax to take more people out of tax altogether.

But the cost would be large. £750m for every £100 that the starting point was raised, he said.

A further reduction in income tax rates must yield precedence to that. Abolition must come only after a reduction in the rates of income tax The Government was looking at ways to reduce the cost of administering the tax system and reducing compliance costs for the

ordinary taxpayer.
The PAYE system was to be computerized and the Inland Revenue was testing a scheme of self-assessment for corporation tax. form of self-assessment for scheduk D taxpayers, but it would be selldefeating to rush any step until the Inland Revenue and taxpayers were

It was necessary to simplify and reform the many archaic enforcement measures on which the last Labour government had superimposed a mass of legislation.

Today's debates

A motion calling for lower taxation and further cootrol of public spending will be debated this afternoon when Mr Nigel Lawson. the Chancellor, will be speaking. This morning there will be debates on employment, proportional representation, and defence. This afternoon there will also be a question and answer session of ducation and a debate oo clear

The people had the strong police service they expected. All that was

The Government is considering how to overturn o House of Lords decision in the last session of parliament not to extend the right to huy to tenants of charities and charitable associations Mr Iao Gow, Minister for Housing and Construction, said when winding up a debate on housing policy.

Apart from defence, Mr Gow said no sue was of more lasting consequence

Blackpool yesterday.

Mr Eastwood said: "Since

the government and local councils. an adequate stock of specialist rented disabled and the elderly, and called on councils to ensure that such houses Accountability Collective, Mr Eastwood added: "A small Mr David Snow, Basingstoke, moving the motion, said that io the last



Mr Ian Gow, "Transferring assets to the people"

divide the nation into two classes.

own use. The number of empty pobliclyowned houses was a national scandal. Mr Tooy Hall vice-chairman of the Young Cooservatives, said that they oot relegate council housing to those who could not afford to buy and

Mr Gow said that home ownership

was the preferred choice of an overwhelming majority of people. The Conservative Party was proud to have stended home ownership.
Since the Conservatives came to power more than 600,000 homes had been sold by councils, new towns and

housing associations - and another 140.000 sales were in the pipeline. That schievement owed o great deal to the leadership and inspiration of the Prime Minister. Mr Gow said that it used to be thought that a successful housing policy was building more council houses for letting in perpetulty. But housing was not an area where the prejudices of

politicians, councillors or housing

directors should prevail over the wishes

and preferences of the people. We are engaged in an exercise of genuine public ownership, a transfer of assets from the state to the people themselves' The new Housing Bill before Parliament would help the less affinent tenant by giving the right to buy oo a shared ownership basis, part purchase

The Bill also gave tenants the right to

organize repairs and be reimbursed by the local authority. Although some Labour-controlled councils had delayed council house sales, some Conservative-cookrolled councils had not been effective or enthusiastic about implementing the right to buy. Every comicil was under a

and part rental.

doty to cosure that right could be exercised freely, speedily and efficiently, Mr Gow said. "Anyone who believes that that right is being denied or delayed should write to me. Ian Cow, 2 Masham Street,

Local authorities had a particular

responsibility for the elderly and

London, SW1"

disabled, he said. Although it was for them to decide their priorities, he believed that they should concentrate more resources on provision for those groups. New starts of accommodation for the

The labour-intensive construction indostry would play a key role in leading Britain out of recession. Housing starts and completions for the first eight months of the year were sobstantially up oo last year.

elderly were up by 25 per cent on last year for disabled starts were 50 per cent

A review of legislation covering the private rented sector was underway because laws designed to protect the tenant had dried on the supply of accommodation. Mr Gow said that, The Prime Minister had set the party the goal of making Britain the best-housed nation

in Europe. In the present parliament

overwhelmingly.

they would take giant strides towards that goal. The motion was carried

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12 1983

Killers' escapes upset moves towards open prison policy

into open prisons more inmates increased from 380 to 438. serving long sentences, including life, received a setback director-general of the Prison yesterday as three murderers Service, is quoted in Prison Prison, near Bristol.

Prison Department.

rison Department. detract from the seriousness of these breaches of security, he lished by the department, said says. vesterday. Where appropriate, local authority agreements which governed the type of inmate who could be sent to a says. The lifers who escaped from Leyhill yesterday were recaptured when a prison officer on his way from work saw three

told local MPs about moves to. Lancashire. For prisoners coming to the end of long sentences, including lifers, a period in open conditions was an essentiated part of long sentences, including lifers, a period in shire Police had been searching open conditions was an essentiated by the land been searching for a further hour. tial prelude to their eventual

The Prison Department's

Government moves to put 1982, those from open prisons

escaped from Leyhill Open Service News as saying there has Prison, near Bristol.

Although they were recaptured within hours, the escapes came as plans for holding long-lerm prisoners were heing reviewed along with a rash of rescapes from escorts which are described as serious by the Prison Department.

particular open establishment are being renegotiated."

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, has Bristol.

told local MPs about moves well lift curbs on three open prisons, and within a short time two or the prisoners were caught. The in West Sussex; and Kirkham, third gave himself up after a team from Avon and Somerset Police Force and Gloucesterfor a further hour.

Police named him as Mal release, he said. The three who colm Green, aged 36, from absconded from Leyhill were Cardiff. He surrendered to 2 police dog handler, Police Constable Michael Whiting as recent annual report showed he searched a country lane near that 131 lifers were being held the Michaelwood service area io open prisons. Last year there on the M5 motorway, about

was a sharp rise in the number four miles from Leyhill.
of prisoners absconding from The others, David Phillips, aged 32, and Anthony Hewitstablishments rose from 461 cstablishments rose fro the previous year to 555 in prisons.

Streamlining the cities: 3

Managing London after the GLC

The Greater London Council has two faces. One, that of Mr Kenneth Livingstone and the politicians, will disappear in April 1985. But what will £400m a year. What the White become of the other, benign face of the GLC, the blue plaques, leaves inclear is how much the Waterloo Bridge, Golders Hill, Park, the Festival Hall? In the wording, the Festival Hall? In the boroughs will have to spend to continue providing the many third of a series on the GLC services the public is likely consequences of abolition David Walker, Local Government to want retained.

Victoria Park in east London Correspondent: looks at the many special arrangements of the capital.

This year the Greater London Council is spending £56 more bods and keepers. Both than the Government says it should on each of its 6.7 insilion Labour-coamolded, are: candinabitants, its budget is 50 per dates for the other arm of the cent is excess of the target level.

Gevernment's policy pincer.

innabilities; its buoget is 50 per dates, for the other arm, of the cent is excess of the target level; Gaverament's policy pincer. Those figures give some idea of the dimensions of the exercise in cutting public spending that has just begun. It may be called reorganization but in effect it is a process (the Government financial changes are faced by hopes) for taking nearly £300m of the GICs hands. out of the GLC's hands.

1986 as a joint committee of ponents. Such confidence is councillors it will inevitably be unlikely to hold Labour-controlled; but the Government will be in charge of its budget and will be looking for savings of £143 per head from the inner area's 2.3 million people, which translates into a budget cut of £100m at present



Mrs Morrell: Pugnacions

week Mrs Frances Morrell, its Similarly, buge savings are puguacious leader, said it had expected from the Inner Lonbern under attack for five years don Education Authority, but an alliance of parents and which is to be reconstituted in teachers had fended off op-

Mrs Monell says that ILEA's very favourable pupil-teacher ratio, its high-costs for non-teaching staff, its subsidies for school meals, are all justified by the social needs of the inhabi-tants of Hackney, Southwark

and other poorer areas.

Critics of the authority acknowledge the poverty and disadvantages of inner London but question whether this justifies, for example, spending £300 per secondary pupil per year more than Newham, which year more man Newman, which is also poor, or spending £100 per head of population more per year than Manchester.

The civil servants who will

take over ILEA's budget from 1985 will have the task of chipping away the residue of many years of County Hall's generosity. Mrs Morrell and her educational allies are unlikely to be dispossessed without at leas a noisy struggle.

Temerrow: The Birmingha

Calvi inquiries **BBC** buys four studios at Elstree for £7m

By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC has bought four television studios at Elstree for between £7m and £7.5m. The deal, described as "a good long-term investment", also gives the BBC 65,000sq ft of office space and will enable it to move staff from a number of London

At present prices each of the four studios would cost about £4m; one of the first projects to take place at Elstree will be a new twice-weekly drama series for BBC1.

The Elstree site is larger than that at the Television Centre at Shepherds Bush in London, and will enable the corporation to move from high-priced shortlease premises in central London. There are eight studios at the Television Centre and the new accommodation will provide much needed rehearsal and

training facilities. The deal is with Bentray Investments Ltd, the property company belonging to Associated Communications Con-

to continue. City police say By John Witherow

Inquiries into the death of ignor Roberto Calvi, the

Italian banker, will continue, a senior police officer has said after returning from Italy where he questioned a close business associate of the man known as "God's banker". Chief Supi Barry Tarbun, of

the City police, said that he and two colleagues had spent a total of 24 hours questioning Signor Flavio Carboni about the death of Signor Calvi, who was found hanging from scaffolding under Blackfriars Bridge last year.

Signor Carboni, aged 51, a flamboyant Sardinian business associate of Signor Calvi who was with him in London when he died, was "very frank and never declined to answer anything", Mr Tarbun said.

Mr Tarbun said they had no new lead but the interviews had cleared up certain doubts. He added that a conclusion that was still every much a possi-bility.



UK mends fences in Malaysia

Jellicoe, chairman of the British
Overseas Trade Board, said trade delegation to visit Malayshere before flying home last sia for more than a year, after night that Malaysia had Malaysia imposed a restrictive dropped its "Buy British Last" trade policy against British policy, but there was still room for improvement in relations between the two countries.

He was speaking to the British Business Association, before leaving for home after London in March.

British Business Association, met Mrs Margaret Thatcher in before leaving for home after London in March.

WUALA LUMPUR: British investors and traders have been redoobling efforts to resain lost

Last policy appears to have goodwill (M. G. G. Pillai become a thing of history. But I writes). But they are finding it can't say Malaysian-British hard going, as Lord Jellicoe's relations are entirely out of the delegation discovered during its

Singapore (Reuter) - Lord The 10-member Jellicoe ellicoe chairman of the British mission was the first hig British

"I can say the Buy British redoobling efforts to regain lost

week-long visit to Malaysia.

convert, asking his listeners to give Britain a second chance to help Malaysia. Curiously, the official radio and television network gave him more coverage than a visit of this nature would normally have received while the newspapers barely

interested Malaysians, Lord

Jellicoe spoke like a born-again

However, talks with the Prime Minister and other ministers went off happily. Lord Jellicoe knows well both Dr Mahathir and Datuk Musa the deputy Ministe

Wives in mourning: The widows of three South Korean Cabinet ministers killed in Sunday's terrorist explosion in Rangoon waiting at Kimpo airport, Seoul, for the arrival of a special flight carrying the bodies of the 16 South Koreans who died in the

expected to attend a state funeral.

As the toli in Rangoon rose to 20, including a Burmese photographer who died in hospital yesterday, the 16 bodies were brought home in flag-draped caskets. More than a million mourners are

Burmese police have arrested a non-Burmese Asian

Liberals in turmoil as White turns on Gray

From Our Corresponden Melbourne

The decision by Mr Robin Gray, the Liberal Premier of Tasmania, to campaign for Mr Joh Bjelke-Peterson, the National Party Premier of Queensland, has caused a storm in the Liberal Party.

Mr David Rowell, president of the Liberals Tasmanian branch, said he had been placed in an embarrassing position after advising Mr Gray not to visit Queensland. He said that the political dangers of such a visit would have to be faced by Mr Gray, alone.

Mr Rowell said that Tasma-nian Liberals would be disap-pointed by Mr Gray's decision. "I have given my commitment to the Queensland Liberal Party, through their president, Dr Herron, and Mr White, that we will offer them any help." Mr Gray's decision is particu-

larly unfortunate because the state election, to be held on October 22, was precipitated by October 22, was precapitated by a split in the National-Liberal Party coalition government caused by Mr Bjelko-Peterson's refusal to allow Mr Terry White, the new Liberal Party Voider to serve in the Ouernleader, to serve in the Queen-

sland Government.
Yesterday Mr White said that Mr Gray was the "bad apple at the bottom of the political barrel." He said Mr Gray was not welcome in Queensland and that he would refuse to meet

Aborigines threaten police with death song

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Aborigines in the Australian town of Roebourne say they will use traditional methods to punish a local policeman who, they say, was responsible for the death of an Aboriginal youth in police custody more than a week ago. They say they will "sing" him

The cer a execution is carried out only rarely. Anthropoligists have documented many Aboriginal deaths after such ceremon

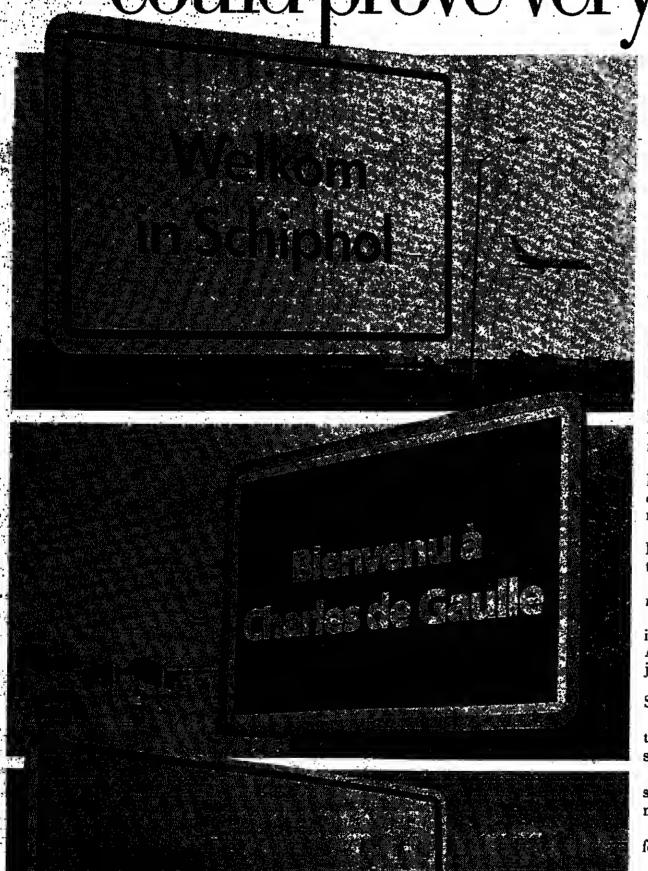
Mr Mick Lee, the stepfather of the boy, said that the local Aborigines would probably go ahead with the singing ceremony if no one was punished by

white man's law.
"That is what the people are talking about, they are very angry", he said. "When someone is killed, someone must die. This is our law, Aboriginal law. When someone is sung to death by Aboriginal lawmen, he dies in two days. Black or white, all

Mr Lee is one of the senior Aboriginal lawmen in Roe-

Aboriginal lawmen in Roe-bourne, 900 miles north-east of Perth. He is responsible for initiating young men into Aboriginal spiritual life. The dead youth, John Pat, aged 17, had begun the long process of education in Aborigi-nal law lest year. Mr. Lee Said. nal law last year, Mr Lee said. "I took him into the law

The alternatives to Stansted could prove very costly.



The why, when and whereabouts of London's third airport have been circling around for more than

And time, that most critical of airport planning factors, is running out.

If future air traffic diverts to our competitors, we'll be waving goodbye to a good deal of foreign

Ticket sales to foreign visitors and landing fees from overseas airlines earned us £157 million last vear. Countless millions more came in via incoming tourists.

In addition to the cash, there's the wealth of jobs that air travel generates. Not just in our airports but in shops, hotels, restaurants and the like.

With over 40 million passengers last year, a figure that's expected to double over the next decade, there's now an urgent need for airport development.

At the recent public inquiry, the forecasts supported an expansion of capacity in the South East. Even assuming the maximum growth for regional airports.

The air traveller will expect expansion at London too. Apart from the obvious attractions of our capital city, it offers more flights to more international destinations than anywhere else.

And if we can't cope with future demand, airline passengers will opt for our competitors across the Channel.

To hold our position on top of the world, we must develop our airport system around London. And the logical location for this development

is Stansted. An airport already operating successfully. An airport with rail services nearby and with London just a short trip down the M11.

But, while waiting for the green light at Stansted, we've still been moving forward.

At Heathrow we are spending £200 million on the construction of Terminal 4. It is due to open, on schedule, in 1985.

At Gatwick we've just completed a £24 million satellite terminal. And work has begun on a second main terminal costing a further £200 million.

When the above projects are complete, all feasible developments will be at an end.

There is talk of building a fifth terminal on the sewage works west of Heathrow. But this scheme could never be ready in time

to meet the expected number of passengers. It would cost £100 million more than developing Stansted.

And, in any case, it would exceed the government limit on air traffic movements at Heathrow which comes into force in 1985. At the British Airports Authority we think the

question has been up in the air long enough. To ensure that foreign

currency continues to land in London, we must come down in favour of Stansted.

The British Airports Authority, a profitable public enterprise, owns and manages Heathrow, Gatwick, Stansted, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Prestwick and Aberdeen airports. monty, a promote promote and processes and p

Government sources disclosed yesterday that the 23 per cent devaluation in the Israeli shekel was 7 per cent smaller than that recommended to the leaving open the possibility that future attempts to stabilize the present. ailing currency will be neces-

sary.
The all-night emergency Cahinet session - the first to be chaired by Mr Yitzhak Shamir as Prime Minister - also saw the first angry exchanges between coalition colleagues, which were interpreted as a foretaste of the internal difficulties which will threaten the shaky coalition in the coming months.

At one stage, Mr Yitzhak Modali, a leading member of the Liberal Party (the second largest coalition grouping) aceused Mr Yoram Aridor, the unpopular Finance Minister, of bringing Israel's economy to the brink of ruin" and hitting "the small man" in his efforts to

The dire state of the economy, including spiralling foreign debt and a balance of payments crisis has caused mounting pressure on Mr resign. But it is understood that this will be hread, dairy resisted until he is offered what oil and flour.

at Norway

over Nobel

but Oslo has discreetly warned

award (Roger Boyes writes).

allowed to leave the country.

after mishap

Bette Davis ill

Bette Davis, the film actress

suffered a mastectomy and a

stroke in June but is recovering.

Mr Aaron Spelling the pro-ducer, announced in Beverly Hills, California. Miss Davis,

who is 75, had kept the illness secret until now.

years ago became a cold war

Runaways sate

south-western Spain. The girl, who is hig for her age, used her

mother's passport and posed as

From Michael Hamlyn

Americar

Sikhs' political party, the Akali

Dal, held yesterday at the most

holy temple of the Sikh's

religion in Amritsar decided

that its agitation must continue.

In spite of the imposition of

presidential rule in Punjab, and

despite the declaration that the

state itself and its capital,

Chandigarh, are disturbed areas

where police have greater powers to deal summarily with

outbreaks of violence, an Akali official said last night: "The

morcha will continue until all

our just demands are con-ceded". Morcha is what they

call the present struggle to wring confessions from the central

special meeting of the

Hiss loses

Moscow

ment spokesman, said yesterday

associates call "an honourable exit" to another portfolio hy Mr rise in electricity, water and Shamir, possibly the Foreign Ministry. The new Prime Minister is reluctant to open the Cahinet by the Treasury, thus Pandora's box that would be the result of any switch of posts at

> The Government's new austerity measures prompted an immediate attack from the main opposition Labour Party, which will decide later this week whether to mount the first test of the Shamir Government's strength hy introducing a noconfidence motion on its handling of the economy.

> Mr Gad Ya'acohi, Labour's chief economic spokesman, said that the new package was "an admission of failure" by Mr Aridor for his policy over the past two years. Labour has itself been in favour of a sharp devaluation, but it also supports a rapid withdrawal from Lebanon and a freeze on settlements on the occupied West Bank.

The new measures will usher in three successive rounds of price increases, the first which began at midnight with a 50 per cent cut in the heavy subsidies on such basic commodities as hread, dairy products, cooking

The next stage will involve a public transport prices resulting directly from the 23 per cent increase in the price of fuel also introduced yesterday. Then will come a jump in the price of all imported items by at least the 23 percent devaluation figure.

According to experts, the net effect will be a jump in the rate of inflation from 130 per cent to at least 160 per cent by the end of the year before the reversal which Treasury officials hope their measures will begin. Israeli Most

experts were agreed that Mr Shamir's package - introduced with impressive swiftness and determination - could only succeed if accompanied by sweeping cuts in government and a successfu campaign to water down the system of automatic wage rises

A scheme designed to mini-mize the financial disaster for tens of thousands of Israelis following last week's collapse in the market for bank shares has yet to be agreed by all the banks or hy the Knesset Finance Aviv Stock exchange remain shut today.

in line with inflation.

Committee. As a result, the Tel Poles angry Jumblatt jeopardizes Beirut unity talks

Beirut (Reuter) - Efforts to convene a Lebanese national reconciliation conference were Government has protested verbally to Norway about the in disarray yesterday after the Beirut newspapers published a decision to grant Mr Lech Walesa the Nobel Peace Prize, statement hy the party of Mr Walid Jumhlatt, the Druze leader, which rejected a governof "serious consequences" if the ment proposal to meet at the former Solidarity chief is prevented from collecting the presidential palace outside Bei-

The Progressive Socialist Mr Jerzy Urban, the govern-Party also called for a delay in the arrival of Greek and Italian that it was up to the militia headquarters in Gdansk whether Mr Walesa would be observers who are expected here to monitor a shaky ceasefire.

Mr Rafik Hariri, a Lebanese
husinessman with Saudi Arabian ues, returned to Beirut **Odessa** polluted vesterday to resume his efforts to reconcile the warring factions which have been haggling over a (Reuter) - An conference site for the past two accident at a US-built chemicals weeks. Opposition sources said plant near the Black Sea port of that a preliminary meeting due Odessa caused serious pollution to convene today to prepare for last month, official sources in the conference was in doubt because of the uncertainty over

Water supplies to most of the the site. The sources said that the city had to be cut off for several days after ammonia and other chemicals were discharged into the Dniestr river and severely days if a suitable site was found. Mr Jumblatt sees the confer-

contaminated reservoirs. But fresh water was shipped in hy ence as a forum to press his

Lebanon's 250.000 Druze in running the country.

Beirut radio reported new outbreaks of shelling between Christian and Druze-held villages in the troubled Kharroub region, 25 miles south of Beirut Efforts to send paramilitary police to disengage the two sides have foundered on Druze demands that the Christian forces" militia should first evacuate its remaining barracks from the coastal

The ceasefire has been subject to mounting, hut so far limited, violations
STOCKHOLM: Mr Jumhlatt held talks in Stockholm yesterday with Mr Olof Palme. the Swedish prime minister, in which he requested humani-tarian aid and asked for Swedish help for his cause at the Socialist International (Christopher Mosey writes).

O DAMASCUS: Men loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, remained in control of several offices of his Fatah group in Damascus yesterday after losing two buildings to rebels in a gunbattle on Monday

Who's Who in Lebanon conflict

Government: Led by President Amin Gemayel, Maronite Christian. Other groups represented, but accused of Christian domination.

Amy: Tanuous control in Beirut and tragments of Chouf Mountain. Muslim majority in ranks, Christian majority in officer corps. Sides increasingly with Christian Phalange.

Multinational Force: 5,400 troops from US, France, Italy and Britain, backed by offshore fleet. Bolsters tha Government's authority.

Maronites: Most powerful community, Wastern-leaning, with 25 per cent of population. Provides both the President and the Commander of the army. Fighting force is Phalange of Kata'ib, including some Orthodox Christians 8 per cent of population.

Shie: Muslim sect with 30 per cent of population. Its "Amat" (hope) militia allied with Druze. Leading figure Nabih Berri, Beirut Amal chief.

Druze: Sect of roughly 7 per cent population, split from main Islamic streams in 11th century. Aided by Syria, Libya and PLO. Led by Walld Jumblatt and Progressive Socialist Paty Militia. Mountain strongholds.

Palestine Liberation Organization: Forces in Lebanon split between loyalists of chalman Yassir Aratat, confined to northern Tripoli area, and Syrian-aided dissidents under Colonel Abu Moussa and Mr Abu Saleit. ISRAEL: Occupies south Lebanon on vague Awall River line and into central Bekaa Valley. central Bekea Valley.

Syria: Occupies north and east Lebanon. Armed by Russia. Seeks to destablilize Gemayel Government.



Tibetan fury: Indian police clashing with Tibetan exiles outside the Chinese Embassy in Delhi yesterday during a demonstration against the execution of Tibetan dissidents by the Chinese authorities in Lhasa. The demonstrators should anti-Chinese slogans and hurled stones at the embassy compound

EEC's crucial meeting in Athens

Howe crusade begins to take effect

Stony broke, so sheep farmers must go short

After years of crying wolf the home graphically the urgency of mission, the experts have lived mission's many pessimists have

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, ended two days of patient lecturing of his EEC colleagues in Athens colleagues in Athens yesterday, confident that they were beginning to repent of what Britain believes to be their profligate spending ways.

He thought that his four-and--half year crusade in the Community to cut agricultural spending and to find a fairer way of assessing Britain's EEC hudget contribution, could be edging towards an end.

This second of the three-day special council had concentrated on money. First there was discussion of Britain's ideas for strict financial guidlines on farm speeding, which was made more urgent by the news that the Commission was having to freeze payment of £240m this

really was time to put the lid on

agricultural spending.

He said wryly as he left the meeting that all the discussion

had been irrelevant. The fact

that the Commission had been

forced to freeze payment of 400

million European currency units (about £240m) of advance

premiums showed that it was

time to stop talking and to do

something.
It is probably not coinciden-

tal that the news leaked out as farm, finance and foreign

ministers were continuing their

slow-moving argument on Community reforms. However

unpleasant the news is for the British shepherds – who will be

among the first to feel the effects of the freeze - the timing

year for want of ready money. There was discussion, too, of the British idea for a "safety net", which would be set up to catch Britain if it was required to pay more than its fair share of the Community budget.
On both these things, Sir

Geoffrey said afterwards, there was "a more constructive approach" than there had been at the beginning of the meeting.
"We haven't reached the point where the whole Community is clambering up our safety net to salvation, he said. But he believed the fact that ministers were now prepared to discuss the problems meant there had been significant

He remained as firm as ever on Britain's refusal to accept a "marriage" of ideas., suggested

out of ready money. In the are prone to dawdle over their bankruptcy that they have words of Mr Gaston Thorn, the decision-making.

stony hroke."

began calling for reform in the
Mr Michael Jopling, the
British Agriculture, Minister,
was far from surprised at the
news when he left Athens

began calling for reform in the
late seventies. But although the
November 20 - we don't know
which year but that is the date
it will happen."

In fact they have been a

European Commission has run the situation to ministers who

beleagured president of the European commission: "we're voice in the wilderness when it

vesterday after a day and a half time there has been no obvious

so far hy the Commission and by Denmark, for solving the British hudget problem. These were both inadequate, he said, and he did not see how putting two inadequacies together could ever make an adequate solu-

The meeting decided to put the many different ideas on the table back to specialist groups for study before the next special council in November.

The British delegation felt that the cash crisis facing the Community would help to concentrate everyone's mind on the scale of the problem.

The tough British stand was delegations. One diplomat said that Sir Geoffrey was suffering from illusions of his own if he

which year but that is the date

OSTRASBOURG: A move to hold part of Britain's 1983 budget rebate hostage against a long-term reform of the EEC's finances was launched in the European Parliament vestertlav (Patricia Clough writes). The Parliament's budget

committee proposed to move £171.6m from the second 1982 supplementary budget into a reserve fund from which it would only be released if the EEC summit produces a clear concept" on fugure EEC financing in Athens on December 5

The committee also proposed causing irritation in other to allot an extra £330m for agricultural spending, which has Community faces the introment

of the Community budget.
The EEC derives most of its

rose to 92 per cent

The commission

obtain more than I per cent and it will require an agreement ratified by the parliaments of all

member states for the ceiling to be raised. Britain and West

Germany are alone in refusing

to agree to raise the ceiling and

this refusal is Britain's one really effective negotiating

They bave been predicting for the way money flows in and out some time: "The Community of the Community budget.

(by the rightist) Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez Brigade. We are arriving at the limits of "If this orgy of blood is not stopped, the slightest suspicion will be enough to condemn to death any Saivadorean without so long with the threat of estimated. But they were still defence, without knowing his right aout it happening on the 20th of the month, because of

More applause. The nitra-right death squads are back again, shadowy groups from private enterprise, sections of the armed forces

and rightist political elements.

The Church condenus them

"President Reagan says the homan rights situation is improving," he said. "He is wrong, certainly. But I under-stand be has a political vision of the situation. It is not a humanist vision, not an ethical

"It would be easy for the Church in Salvador to choose an easy life, to say that only the (Leftist) guerrillas are the had

spending money from their main souces. Agricultural levies (10 per cent) customs duties (35 in fact they have been a per cent) and a proportion of month out in their calculations VAT revenue (50 per cent). Urioste, Vicar-General of the spent trying to persuade his consensus emerging on the because this year farm spending. The value-added tax is EEC opposite numbers that it urgency of the situation. has soared even faster than the calculated on a common basket Arch-Diocese of San Salvador, said that most assassinations Even within the Com- most gloomy of the Com- of goods and services. Member are carried out by paramilitary states can be called on to pay groups and others to the right. He had heard that 80 per cent of people murdered in the past over to the Community up to 1 per cent of the revenue from this basket at a level weighted to three years were victims of the take into account the different VAT rates in different countries. This is the growth area of Community financing. In 1975 it provided only 35 per cent of the total ammount, last year it

guys. People would then be happy with us. "I wonder if God would be

Zia 'playing for time' in talks with politicians

Washington (AP) - Alger Hiss. whose prosecution 33 Islamabad (Reuter) - A leading Pakistani polincian reported no progress yesterday in the first talks between President Zia ul-Haq and civilian leaders since political symbol of US preoccupation with communist infiltration, feiled in a Supreme Court attempt to clear his name. The justices refused, without comparties were banned four years ment to review his 1950 ago. Maulana Shah Ahmad Noo-

perjury conviction for telling a rand jury he was not a spy for the Soviet Union. rani, who met General Zia for three and a half hours, said he thought the President was buying time by opening a dialogue with political parties Badajoz, Spain (APP) - A
West German girl, aged 12, who
ran away with her brother, aged
4. four months ago has been
found with him at Merida in during an opposition campaign for immediate elections. He said the general told him he wanted to meet the heads of

The dictator, Sant Harchand

Singh Longowal, a Santa Claus-

like figure with a long white

beard and a shy smile, spent last

evening eloseted with his close

advisers working out what form

It is a difficult decision. As

one leading Akali official pointed out "We have been

placed in a situation oo

different from that of a snake

which has accidentally caught a

lizard. If the snake devours the lizard it may go blind, and if it

lets the lizard go it will be

"Similarly, if the Akali high

Sikh party decides to carry on agitating

Government on religion, territory and irrigition water, but the morcha it will aggravate bearded and luxuriously turdisorder in India.

several other parties in the

coming weeks and then an-

out and declare later.

the agitation will take.

afflicted with leprosy.

Reagan prepares ground for Peking visit

the Chinese Foreign Minister, yesterday to discuss East-West relations, arms control, the conflicts in Cambodia and Afrhanistan and further Afghanistan and further improvement of US-Chinese

Mr Wu's five-day symbolizes a new warmth in these relations which until this spring were marked by recriminations resulting mainly from Peking's objections to US arms sales to Taiwan, which Peking regards as its renegade province. Both Peking and Washington nounce his plans.

A government statement on the talks said they were cordial

have evidently decided not to decision to grant asylum to allow their differences over the talks said they were cordial

Taiwan to interfere with their star.

the exact nature of the con- communal tension in the state, baned warriors bearing spears

tinued struggle is being left to and if it persists with the swords and Sterling sub-the "morcha dictator" to work morcha half heartedly it will be machine guns on the roof of a

handing over on a platter the

leadership to the extremists,

fundamentalists and secession-

ists who are waiting in the

Akali leadership - attended by one of the party's four MPs, 25

of its 36 members of the state Legislative Assembly and all 18

district presidents of the party,

as well as Sant Longowal himself - decided that the courting of arrest would con-

and fill the prisons overnight.

Yesterday's meeting of the

President Reagan, who is desire to expand trade, political proposing to visit Peking in and strategic ties.

April, met Mr Wu Xuequian, Mr Wn's talks with US

ministers are expected to cover their strong opposition to both the continued presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambo-dia and of some 100,000 Soviet forces in Afghanistan. The bomh attack in Rangoon on Sunday that killed four South Korean Cabinet ministers may

also be touched on. . Senior officials said that Sino-US relations were now "back on track", especially after the ending of disputes over textile trade and the American

nearby lodging house, merely

declared that the mood showed

ever more clearly the chain of

slavery about the neck of the

denied arming training and

extremists involved in the continuing disturbances in the Punjab (Our Foreign Staff

writes). In a statement issued

this week through its High Commission in London, the

courting of arrest would to courting of arrest would to court in London, use tinue whereby lorry loads of Commission in London, use volunteers are driven into Pakistani Government said it volunteers are driven into pakistani Government said it volunteers are driven into pakistani lordia's internal

and fill the prisons overnight. interfering in India's internal Sant Jarnail Singh Bindran- affairs and would not aid any

● LONDON: Pakistan

Iraq Etendard deal shrouded in mystery From Diana Geddes

Mr Jopling in Athens yesterday: Far from surprised

Contradictory informating about delivery of the five Super-Etendard jets to Iraq is flying around so fast that many people are beginning to wonder whether the French Govern-ment itself is not deliberately putting out misinformation, while playing for time in its efforts to sucure a ceasefire in the three-year lear-leag war. the three-year Iran-Iraq war. The latest news is that the

planes have not left France at all, but are at the Bordeaux-Mérignac airport in the south. Four weeks ago, reports began circulating quoting well-informed sources, claiming that the five Super-Etendards were at the Landivisiau Air Force Base in Britanny A few days later, however, other "well-m-formed" sources, claimed the planes had been dismaniled.

and were about to be shipped Hot on the heels of that information, came reports, still officially unconfirmed, that the delivery had been deferred in deference to internatonal concern about an escalation of the war in the Gulf.

Then, on Sunday, came a flurry of new reports, all claiming the planes had left the Landivisian base. • TEHRAN: Iran has renewe

its threat to close the Gulf,

cutting off about a sixth of the non-communist world's oil supplies, if Iraq disrupts Iranian oil exports (Reuter reports).

LONDON: Iraqi students in Britain have renewed their protest over alleged spying on them by diplomats from their London embassy (Henry StanSantiago march marks start of 3-day protest

Three days of anti-govern ment protests began last night in Santiago with a demonstration organized by Proden an opposition grouping including representatives of the political left, centre and right. The Government gave permission for the march after turning down an application by the Democratic Alliance, a loose coalition of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and right-wingers, to hold four separate marches in central

Santiago. Left-wing groups are planning most of the events, with the Communists, Socialists and the Movement of the Revolution-ary Left (MIR): organizing demonstrations in the universities, streets and shantytowns of the capital, where employment is running at more than 30 per cent and popular discontent is high.
The Democratic Alliance,

tried to reach an understanding with the Government through talks with the Interior Minister. Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, but their collapse last week, fol-lowed by the banning of its marches, left the Alliance out

President Augusto Pinochet has seized back the reins of power, after they had seemed to be slipping into the hands of Schor Jarpa. After the celchrations last month marking the tenth anniversary of his coup against President Allende; General Pinochet began 10 feel more sure of his popular support, and moved to limit the powers granted to his Interior

Junta confronts debt crisis in Argentina

Argentina's military junta debt" Schor Raul Sanguinctii. a says it has, agreed on "the bases to rechannel negotiations" in the rescheduling of the country's estimated £27 hillion serious situation. Imports have

day night after a four-hour meeting was being discussed yesterday in financial circles. Renegotianon talks with 320 creditor banks were paralysed late last month as a result of domestic court action, and the payments crisis led to deep divisions within the govern-

to reschedule the debts of 32 state companies has been lifted by an appeal court, but there are two schools of opinion on bow to proceed.

One view, supported by Central Bank officials, is that the agreements should be signed favour of a postponement, or quickly, before the general the grounds that the Govern-elections, due on October 30, ment has neither the authority "We cannot wait a fairther 20 nor the necessary coherence to days to renegotiate the foreign implement the agreements.

serious situation. Imports have

foreign debt.

The precise meaning of the statement, issued late on Mon--too many other problems apart from the foreign debt."

On the other hand, the Air Force and some politicians support a moratorium, to allow

the new government to deal The decision, in many senses. lies with the creditor banks. They originally set October 17 as the deadline for Argentina to put its financial house in order. The committee of 12 leading

banks coordinating the creditors was due to meet yesterday in New York. Some foreign bankers in Buenos Aires suggested that opinion was moving io

Libya seeks reparations

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

committed under the dictatorship of Benito Mussolini, and for compensation for 35 years of Italian colonial rule, which ended 30 years ago.

is not clear, however, how many former colonies are interested in . Italians remain silent.

Libya is pressing for war. The Libyan Government is reparations from the Italian particularly concerned about Government for attrocities the mines left behind after the Second World War, which, it says, have killed and injured 5,000 people.

Attempts to open nego-tiations with the Italian It is also encouraging other Government have proved fruit-countries which suffered under less and there have been vague colonial rulers to follow suit. It threats from Colonel Gaddafi. the Libvan leader, should the

Mgr Vasquez speaks into a microphone, his words echoing off the cold concrete walls. The leprosy of sin continues to deviatate our country. The violence of the past week makes any person with Christian feelings shiver. Lord, free Salvador of kidnappings, of threats of terrorism by the right The people appland.

Brethien, the most abominable act of the week was the assistantion of four persons

ndrop

Salvador

church

rejoins

the battle

San Salvador

It is 8am in San Salvador

Cathedral. Where there should

be great windows, there is tin

where the ornate doors should hang, there are feeble barriers.

high roofs, three young men in jeans plack at guitars, blind

The soldiers are at the

doorway. There is a palpable

sense of excitement from 500 worshippers sitting and stand-ing in the hollow, half-built

building. Mgr Rosa Vasquez, the auxiliary Archbishop of

San Salvador, is in green robes

remarkable courageous homily.

They kill priests in El Salvador. Mgr Oscar Araulto Romero, Archbishop of San

Salvador, was murdered in 1980, 10 priests have been assassinated, 25 have fled

shroad, 380 remain to delive

The Church stopped spending on the cathedral in 1979 - it was being rebuilt after a fire - on the orders of Archbishop

Romero. The money was given to the poor. An assassin's bullet ended his life on March

24 the next year because he was so critical of the brutality of the ultra-right.

It sent a convulsion through the Catholic Church. The

ed for a while and crept back

Since Pope John Paul's visit

in March, that has changed.

The Church bas rediscovered

beggars are about.

It is time for Mass.

ons are scurrying in the

nome home

مكذا من رلامال

A long for 14 . The Z's Helon Change 1 rec

mer dies

black

tal off at the second Matter Street Street

bin instantia fee kill two

Manila to report on the turmoil

he examines the prospects for

political succession. His first

feature page.
The assassination of Benig-

no Aquino and the years of martial law have robbed the

Philippines of its political

birthright: politicians of suf-

ficient stature to take over when President Ferdinand

Even as the health of the

President wanes there is no political figure behind whom

people can unite, no name which can spark enthusiasm

like that of Aquino. More than six weeks after the former

is still working hard on a joint

programme, trying to patch together a "shadow" govern-ment which would lay claim to power when the President goes. But these politicians know

they can scarcely claim to be

the men of the future, many of

with Mr Marcos in one way or

modern times has always been a question of money and patronage. After the declar-ation of martial law in 1972,

President Marcos successfully

raided the apposition parties for much of their talent.

Traditional politics could not

survive in the subsequent years,

with the media controlled by Mr Marcos's men and with

Marcos leaves the scene.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12 1983

Andropov gives up hope of winning deal on missiles in Geneva

President Andropov has the Soviet leader kept a low given up hope of an agreement profile for a month before at the Geneva talks on medium deciding to reinforce the hardon a "hot autumn" of anti-spokesmen rather than tip to Diplomats believe that if nuclear protests in Europe to salvage the moves towards an Russia fails to prevent the Nato prevent Nato deployments arms agrant agreement. prevent Nato deployments, arms agreement. diplomats here believe.

Zamyatin, the head of the Soviet-Communist

The delegation crossed the ters in the Bulgarian capital, path of a West German The missiles will also dominate Bundestag team on its way to talks in Vienna this weekend Moscow for talks.

Pershing 2 and cruise missiles. in West Germany in December would breach Soviet-German treaties signed in the 1970s which included undertakings by

Uotil the airliner crisis a month and a half ago, Mr. Diplomats here said it was Andropov often referred nostal- wrong to suppose that Moscow gically to the detente of the and appeared to be

7 (5)

-77.7 7:2:

....

From Richard Owen, Moscow

"evolve for the better" had been

Soviet-Communist

Party's finally dispelled at a set of international information department, has been putting the Soviet case this week, warning Born not to accept new Nato missiles on its soil.

The delegation crossed the set of between Mr Andrei Gromyko, in its latest broadside Pravda the Soviet Foreign Minister, esterday said the stationing of and Herr Hans Dietrich Genshcher, his West German counterpart.

Herr Egon Bahr, the Social Democrats' veteran disarmament expert and head of the Bonn not to use force or prepare Bundestag delegation, spent the to launch a war from West day yesterday in search of German soil. question, but it seemed clusive. wrong to suppose that Moscow

1970s, and appeared to be "There are times when you laying the groundwork for a last have to take what the Russians In the aftermath of the tragedy European diplomat com-

mented, "and this is one of them. What might have been

deployments it will abandon the described President Geneva medium-range talks as The main target of an Reagan's new proposals at pointless while cootining the eleventh-hour Soviet propa Geneva as "selfish, short parallel talks on strategic arms ganda campaign is West sighted and suicidal" and said (Start). Soviet officials have Germany, where a senior Soviet any illusions that Reagan hinted that cruise and Pershing delegation led by Mr Leonid Administration policies may be added to the propagation of the hand of the major to the major t accompli - could be incorpor-

> here as the last chance for the Geneva negotiations (Michael Herr Genscher will draw or

> his long-standing professional relationship with Mr Gromyko to try to convince him that it is not too late for agreement if the American proposals.
>
> He has already denied any

intention of acting as a me-diator between Moscow and Washington But he will emphathan those heard in Washing-ton, the advantages of the latest that the Russians will not shake Western resolution by threats or say at face value", one West by encouragement of the peace

Philippines in turmoil: Part 2

Divided opposition lacks panache

since the murder in August of a leading opponent of President Marcos. In this second article article appeared on yesterday's

Mrs Marcos: obvious



Mr Varata: America's

power gradually being ceded to the Government, except in outlying areas.

Even if the ciutch pposition leaders, now workthe panache of a Marcos are what is needed. The best the opposition can hope for is to should Mr Marcos suddenly go, to prevent what many fear may be bloody contest for

The most obvious source of future political power centres around the President's wife, Mrs Imelda Marcos. She already holds several important positions, including Minister of Human Settlements, which disburses a vast amount of government funding. She is so Governor of Metro Manila, the capital area.

She recently announced that she would retire from politics and play no part in next year's election should the ruling New Society Movement (KBL) allow her to step down. There is not likely to be a lack of KBL sponsors for a motion that she should stay, but any subsequent grab for power by Mrs Marcos would not be so well received by the public at large.

She would most likely have the backing of General Fabian Ver the armed forces Chief of Staff and the men who control the broad, high ground of the Phillippines' natural resources

General Ver represents far more than merely the Army and the Air Force, having control also of intelligence and the various special con including the Aviation Security Command (Avsecom) which

General Ver's son is said to be in command of the armoured units that have been brought into the capital in case of

The general has recently increased his influence as both of his chief rivals, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, and Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramos, who commands the Philippine constabulary, have had their powers limited by President But General Ver is oot a

popular figure in the Army and can only hope to maintain his present position so long as the Marcos family rules. Whether he could rally the armed forces behind Mrs Marcos is in doubt especially in the light of recent Military Academy.

Mrs Marcos's erratic and

free-spending ways would not make her a President to delight Washington: The man most likely to find favour there would be Mr Cesar Virata, the present Prime Minister, an American-trained technocrat, who has done his best to see that policies recommended by International · Monetary Fund are carried out. Indeed, it is said that the presence of Mr primary reason that the Philip-

But since the Aquino murder

China joins nuclear watchdog agency

Vienna (Reuter) - China was yesterday admitted to the loternational Atomic Agency, the watchdog body nperates safeguards and inspections an civil ouclear reactors.

Approval of China's application, was by a unanimous show of hands at the agency's general conference here, China becomes its one hundred and

twelfth will member. China will have to deposit with the US Government an instrument of acceptance of the statutes of IAEA, the atomic agency, a UN-affiliated body, before it can become a fully active member.

The country will not be bound by its membership to conform to the agency's intertion system, but it will be under pressure from other members to do so voluntarily, diplomats

Other states with nuclear weapons - the US, Britain and France - have voluntary safeguard agreements with the International Atomic Agency, Mr Hans Blix, the agency's director-general, said that China could both benefit from and contribute to glubal cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear

Mr Donald Hodel, the US Energy secretary said "This decision by the world's most populous country, and a nation with a growing ouclear programme, is of great



Tail down: A Boeing 747 owned by Flying Tigers air freight company sitting on the tarmac at Frankfurt yesterday after part of its cargo broke loose and smashed through the fuselage.

Oppenheimer will vote against electoral reform

From Michael Horasby, Johannesburg. Mr Harry Oppenheimer, the trenches the power of the white

Mr Harry Oppenhemer, the dryen of Sonth African industrialists and former chairman of the Anglo-American Corporation, the world's biggest mining group, says he will vote "No" on November 2 in the all-white referendum on the Constitution Bill, passed by Parliament last August, but not yet ment last August, but not yet Pretoria's terms. What the Government had in mind for blacks, Mr Oppen-helmer said, it had been made If the Bill is approved, it will probably be put into effect early

plain that it did not include a next year. It would extend the franchise, on separate voters' rolls, to the Indian and mixedshare in parliamentary power, Opinion among white Engblood Coloured minnrities, whose representatives would sit lish- speaking businessmen is divided over the referendum. Most are expected to vote "Yes", believing the Constiin different chambers alongside tution Bill represents a small, if inadequate, step, in the right

the white chambers amogside
the white chamber. The legislative function of the new
chambers, however, would be
little more than advisory.

Mr Oppenheimer, who retired as chairman of Anglo at
the end of last year but still
heads De Beers, the corpor-The most interesting development has been the upsurge of black opposition. It had been thought that they were indifferent to what they saw as an allatioo's diamond mining arm, said his decision was made

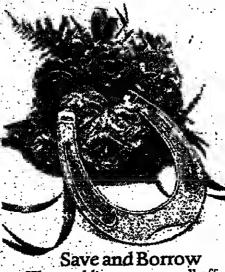
But in the past few weeks, blacks of all political shades, led by Kwa Zuhi's Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, have warned of a vinlent backlash if blacks are permanently excluded from South Africa's constitutional forture. with regret, certainly, but with no doubt in my mind."

Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, had shown courage in pursuing reform, Mr Oppen-heimer said, but had "found it necessary to structure this reform in a way which en-

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Farmer dies using gun to unit blamed club black

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

farmer was killed by a shot from his own gun as he beat a black labourer with the best a times reported yesterday.

Mr Petrus Van Der Merwe,
who was 46, swing the gun at
Mr David Radebe, who had worked for him for 15 years, as they argued abort a pick-up truck stuck in mud near his farm at Credfort, Orange Free

His son, Johannes said that two shots went off as his father swing the gun first time but they went wide.

The third time be struck Mr Radebe the butt broke and another shot went off which bit Mr Van Der Merwe in the stomach, killing him instantly.

Police kill two Chihuainta, Mexico (AP) — Police charged and fired into a crowd of leftist protesters at a small town in northern Mexico,

Far from home

Namibia for death

From Our Own Correspondent

Members of a police counter insurgency unit in Namibia were yesterday found guilty by an inquest court of causing the death of a black detained last year "by an unlawful act or

The unnamed policement were members of the Koevoet (Afrikaans for crowbar), an antiguerrilla unit with a grisly reputation for brutality and ruthlessness.

Mr A. H. Coetzer, the magistrate who presided at the inquest with a forensic pathologist, said that Mr. Jona Hamukwaya, the detainee, had probably died from a head injury as a result of an unlawful act by certain members of the

Mr Hamukwaya was arrested by a Koevoet detachment on November 18 last year in northern Namibia. The police small town in northern Mexico, said they were looking for killing a 74-year-old man and a small child and wounding at given food by villagers in the

Witnesses at the inquest, in Rundu, north-eastern Namibia, Jiddah (AP) - A thirsty said they had seen Koevoet Dutch carrier pigeon found in the desert near here has been ways in the chest and back with returned to the Metherlands.

THE ARTS

Along with other stirring tales of old Bank battles from the boardroom to the picket line, Peter Hall's Diaries have reopened the directorial can of worms that occasioned the resignations of Jonathan Miller and Michael

Briefly, the story begins at the turn of the Seventies with Hall's arrival at the National Theatre and his simultaneous conversion to the doctrine of militant classicism. To the consternation of his admirers, the director of *The Wars of the* Roses and the drop-out Hamlet announced that he was turning his back on these youthful follies and would be playing no more topical games with the nation's

Even while Hall was setting up his Even while Hall was setting up his cultural strongroom Miller was raiding it and gleefully spiriting the contents away to Edwardian Venice and colonial Nigeria - taking his cue from the kind of intellectual buccaneering that had made things burn at Stratford in the previous decade. By 1970, Miller's star was rising towards Hall's zenith, and not the least of the ills that hefell the the least of the ills that befell the new National Theatre was the fatal conjunction that brought them together for two unhappy years and a much-publicized divorce.

The effect of this personal split was to divide the classical theatre itself into rival factions with Hall and Miller cast as opposing figure-heads. Hall stood for centres of excellence; Miller for lightweight, fly-by-night operations. Hall stood for official classicism; Miller for iconoclastic novelty. Hall liked working with stars; Miller with



enthusiastic Measure for Measure company which, he said, had been collected from the bottom of Peter Hall's

independent assessment of the two men, but how they chose to present themselves to interviewers. Directors are the most articulate of all theatrical publicists, and what they say about themselves is apt to get printed and believed. If Hall and Miller had oot been the source of so much readable copy, and if we had only their work to go on, I doubt whether we would ever have seen them as adversaries at all.

Take, for instance, the dispute over "conceptual" versus "faithful" production. This seems to me an entirely illusory issue, as either approach is at the mercy of what

In the wake of Sir Peter Hall's Diaries, Irving Wardle reveals that Hall and Jonathan Miller have much more in common as directors than the public image of antagonism might suggest

Theatre perceived as a team game

"Official classicism"

as an outrageous gimmick and others as a piercing insight into the Withelmenian influence on late

Victorian aristocracy.
To Hall, this must have seemed

like going one better than a baritone

Gwendolen. But, according to Miller, his Lady Bracknell was

having a memory block ("He's not very good at pointing a line,

happens in rehearsal. Hall's Diaries Oscar"), and improvising a biotting-record one associates meeting at paper approximation of the text. which Miller alarmed the company Miller's remedy was to suggest that record one associates meeting at which Miller alarmed the company the whole company played in joke voices; whereupon the actress took by proposing to direct an all-male version of The Importance of Being Earnest (why not, in view of the NT's previous all-male As You Like advantage of her half-German parentage, and showed herself in crisp, faultlessly memorized com-mand of the lines. How many It and its subsequent all-black Measure for Measure?). Miller did not get his show, but a year or two later he directed *The Importance* at Greenwich with a German Lady directorial masterstrokes, over which reviewers have rhapsodized, have derived from solving some Bracknell, which struck some peop basic acting problem?

> how far Hall's decision to include the English sub-plot in Volpone derived from John Gielgud's readiness to play Sir Politick Would-Be; and whether the presence of a plump singer in his Onegin cast gave Miller the idea of presenting the romanti-cally doomed Lensky in the

"Iconoclastic novelty" bespectacled likeness of Franz

Theatre being a team activity, the answer to such questions may not normally matter very much; it only starts to matter when someone raises the spectre of a jackbooted autocrat dragooning actors and text into the service of a single interpretative viewpoint. Such an idea was abroad during the decade of the Hall Diaries. I wondered what truth there was in it, and in 1979. of the Hall Diaries. I wondered what truth there was in it, and in 1979, while this newspaper was Suspended, I seized the chance of switching from the mistrusted role of reviewer to the increasingly indulged role of observer. The National Theatre was extremely hospitable, and gave me access to the rehearsals of William Gaskill, Christopher Morahan, John Dexter Christopher Morahan, John Dexter and Peter Hall. I also had a whale of

a time at Greenwich during Miller's rehearsals of She Would If She

As you would expect, the experience revealed a great variety of working methods, which are outside the scope of this article. What is to the point is that there was not one intellectual terrorist on the scene; and no cherished textual interpre-tation that was not modified or discarded by contact with the

Dexter began work oo As You Like It with the idea of setting the Like It with the idea of setting the play in a continuous environent of peasant drudgery and seasonal rituals. That idea went down the drain; as did Gaskill's elaborately formalized duels for A Fair Quarrel (thanks in part to the NATKE crew who had left a large hole in the middle of his stage). For each

director, you could envisage a contheatrical equivalent navigator,

Socratic analyst, sports coach. But none of them pulled rank.

Two memories that stand out are of Hall getting up and improvising a stream of baby-talk for Constanze during one of the last scenes of Amadeus, and Miller contemplating his matriarchal leading lady, laid flat on her back by a fit of the vapours, and asking two of the company to and asking two of the company to manhandle her off-stage like a Laurel and Hardy plank. Each director, it seemed to me, could have changed places with the other. Hall does not go off into Miller's cadenzas of baroque clowning (who does?), but, when it came to the practice of directing, their approach seemed identical. Unlike Dexter, who knows his texts and foomotes who knows his texts and footnotes by heart, they do not go in for academic preparation. Hall's state-ment that his ideas "do not really take shape until working with people on the stage" applies equally to Miller, who disdains improvisation exercises, as his way of rehearsing a text amounts to a prolonged improvisation. Both love getting in among the actors, and conducting a sional task in an atmosphere

of energetic fun.
Above all, both derive their authority not from any pre-arranged master-plan but from the capacity to think very fast oo their feet. Directors, as a rule, do not see each Officerors, as a rule, do not see each other at work. Whether or not this goes for Hall and Miller I cannot say; but I quit my spell as an observer feeling that much wasteful antagooism might have been avoided if each could have been a fly on the other's wall.

Music in London

Touch of elitism

Brandis Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Encouragingly described in their publicity material as "an elitist ensemble", the Brandis Quartet of Berlin proved, in Beethoven's Op 18 No 1, to be a quartet of soloists in the best sense. Such equal-voiced play-ing seemed apt as in his revision of this piece before publication the composer was concerned with an even-handed distribution of musical interest between the instruments.

especially the moments of contrapuntal zest.

Despite the above was not sure if the cello's bass line was strong enough, and during Wolf's Italian Serenade the first violin's part was occasionally understated. There was an engagingly instantaneous response, though, to this music's shifting moods,

now whimsical, now insistent. Quite different sorts of equivocation are sometimes at work in Schubert's C major Quintet, for which the Brandis and piano by Dmitri Tzyganov. ensemble was joined by Steven Isserlis as second cellist. The consequent richness was always finely controlled, and this, somewhat paradoxically, was a esult of the fully flowering Fantasy chosen as first encore

EN DON CONT St Martin's Lone WCZ Box Office 01-836 3161 cox Unica UI - 020 J 5258 . Credit Cords 01-240 5258 . Only performances of Nicholas Hymer's acclaimed new production of Rienzi Tonight, Fri then Oct 18, 21, 26, 28 017.00 Ports and 10.15 opposes. "brilliant staging excellent music theatre" Fin. Times "exhilarating... full of marvellous TUTOS' Guordian "stunning musical and visual impact ... a hit like Rigoletto not to be missed! sun. Three Kenneth Woollam Handy sung Rienzi Every nuance appeared to relate to all other nuances, and

nowhere more so, of course, than in the Adagio. No amount of familiarity can make this other than one of chamber music's profoundest experiences, and it was perfectly just that those widely arching melodies received the evening's most memorable playing.

Max Harrison

Debuts

It is strange that London has not heard the Russian violinist Beethoven is traditionally Roman Nodel before. Now 41, thought to have had the Romeo and domiciled in West Ger-and Juliet tomb scene in mind many, he arrived at the when composing the slow Wignore Hall not as a tentative movement, and the work's debutant but with a holdness main weight lies here - perhaps springing from total command unduly so. It was a hit smooth, of his instrument. In a first half but the Brandis players showed of Vivaldi, Tartini and Cesar but the Brandis players showed of Vivaldi, Tartini and Cesar an appreciation of the finale's Franck he now and again bumour and the sophistications of its sonata-roodo form, Even Franck's ardent Sonata seemed at times to burst out of its skin, with Gordon Back, otherwise admirable, forgetting encomium, there were Beet-boverian passages when one dominate the second movement. But attack and rhythmic tension. also a very wide range of dynamics and colour, Mr Nodel's characterization of Prokofiev's F minor Sonata was arrestingly vivid. Nor can he be over-praised for the potent contrasts of mood, multum in parro, that he found in 10 Preludes from Shostakovich's Op 34 in an uncommonly

The Spanish pianist Mario Monreal was a virtuoso of unusual control, able to throw off seven Transcendental Studies by Liszt and the Carmen xpressiveness of each line. as effortlessly as if they had been grade-ooe exercises. He had formidable strength to match lightning dexterity, and always maintained the clearest texture. In climaxes he was nclined to harden his tone. certainly to an excessive degree for a work such as Chopin's B minor Sonata, while in this composer's more intimate lyricism his cantabile was insufficiently luminous. Bot both the Sonata and the Barcarolle found him appreciative of their logic and larger shape. If only there had been evidence of a more immediate and personal emotional commitment, of a keener sense of wonder, this

telling transcription for violin

would have been a recital to It was hardly to be expected that a trio from France called Les Idées heureuses would discharge their country's baroque and twentieth-century music with equal authority Denis Artot's harpsichord account of Couperin's "Les Dominos" was in fact as sensitively executed as it was deeply felt, but the flautist, Pierre Miscevic, sounded furtive in this early period, and the Veronica brave soprano, Grange, less than completely assured in intonation and vocal

production. But, though still handicapped by small tone, the flautist met the demands of Honegger and Roussel with conviction after the interval, while the singer, too, proved infinitely more tonally and expressively beguiling in Poulenc, Roussel and a pithy now 1920s-type Cocteau cycle, Trousse de voyage, by the versatile Denis Artot, now at

Joan Chissell



Theatre

Variations on a classic theme

Fly Away Home Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

Any man who has ever longed to escape from nappy-buckets and sleepless nights to a solitary garret with a typewriter will readily identify with the bero of William Humble's play, at least

during its first half. Tim, who sees himself as the Balzac of the North London Polytechnic, first quits his student pad and seules reluctantly for an inner-city bouse as the price of marriage to Anna. Andy, his old flatmate, may mock, but oobody could call Clapham Junction bourgeois, and raising a family there is out of the question. Anna, bowever, swiftly contrives a pregnancy, and it is out to the leafy suburbs and a grinding domestic round that turns NFT retrospectives into a thing of the past.

Inch by inch, Tim loses all his most cherished ground, and takes his revenge with incessant sniping and bloody-mindedness; hanging on to the idea of outpost of his old identity.

Fly Away Home enacts this glum variation on the classic theme of the artist man and the mother woman in the form of a morality play: defined at the Lyric by Roger Glossop's divided stage with a central area of blackness flanked by the suburban living room and the squalid Acton flat. While a table is laid for dinner in one area. baked beans are spooned op in the other, and Tim is stranded between two ways of life, not knowing to which be belongs.

Also, Mr Humble invokes the morality device of the good and evil angels, in the form of a fully married-up neighbour, Robbie, who dotes on his family, and the brutally oon-attached Andy. So far the play presents a standard pattern more than a particular story. In the second half, it starts making individual choices, and questions start

Just a Kick in the Grass Nuffield, Southampton

Richard Iresoo's play about football corruption has been worth waiting for. In March the trustees of Bromley's Churchill Theatre cancelled a planned première, blaming its filthy language; suspicions grew that its grim picture of boardroom frauds and a bent Fraud Squad was the real offence, but after overhearing shocked older patrons at the Nuffield I am not

What did they expect from a play whose cast-list stretches from the former barrow-boy chairman to the hooligans on the terraces? Actually they talk much the same way, thus strengthening the impression of a cootinuum of thuggery with skinheads at one end, detectives

Joanne Brackeen Ronnie Scott's

There was a time, perhaps bracketed by the deaths of Charlie Parker in 1955 and John Coltrane in 1967, when what we call modern jazz lost friends through the insistence of many fine musicians on ironing all conventional expressive nuance, out of their playing. Instead of being punctuated by accent and pause, improvis-ations were delivered like electronic print-outs, with velocity and complexity seeming to be the only parameters.

Luckily, the avant garde of the 1960s and 1970s reversed. this process: Ornette Coleman and Albert Ayler were two exemplars who broadened the



is Tim so resistant to change, especially as be loves his son? It is not even as if he were writing his book. Rows and thunderous silences then explode into an act of separation - played from the guts by Diana Quick and Hywei Benneu as a classic encounter between a passionately ocglected woman and an unfeeling man who casts his eyes op in despair even as he is putting an arm round ber shoulder. But Mr Humble caps this truthful climax by sentimentally polisbing off Tim's beloved son as well; thus bringing him round to incisively define the domestic mandlin remorse for destroying and egotistic extremes in Peter his chances of ordinary

At this point Mr Humble

expecting £1,000 bribes in the (Brenda Fricker) would "rather middle and a borsemeat-hamburger millionaire in the directors' box at the top.

Hallet himself (John Bardoo) is a memorably monstrous creation, telling the officers to make themselves useful beating up Blacks, tipping his players £20 when they reach the First Division ("like waiters", one says bitterly), then watching impotently as they get thrashed by Liverpool and a smooth young local councillor unable to tell soccer from rugby (Michael Cadman) sorts out the deficit and snatches his job, his salary and his leggy secretary.

Mr Ireson's relish damning his characters with well-observed detail slows the forward drive of the plot, and David Gilmour's production cannot hide that. But the parts prove wonderfully playable. Hallet's fur-coated missus

Jazz

range of gesture, while the graduates of Chicago's influen-tial Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians looked both forward and backward at the same time, to the point where many young improvisers now have more in common with the dramatically effervescent pre-modern styles of Bubber Miley and Tricky Sam Nanton than with the straight-faced behoppers of the

Joanne Brackeen, a Californian pianist whose experience with the bands of Woody Shaw, Stan Getz and others has carned her a growing reputation, runs against this trend; indeed, the duets she is currently performing in London with the bassist. Chint Houston represent a definition of the opposite approach.

football fly, but is set on bringing her husband down Cancer Stops before Crippled by a foul, the team's black wonderboy (Ben Onwakwe) is thrown on the scrapheap with pitiful compensation. The harmless simpleton who lives for winter Saturdays (Patrick Moncktoo) sees his home ground ploughed op for a more profitable soopping development. And there the play shows its sympathies: greed, graft, privilege with a cosmetic

seen as Tim's ultimate betrayal.

Depending on how you look at it, she is invading his last

sanctuary of private space, or taking a just revenge on all

those writers who have ex-

ploited personal relationships under the pretext of art. The

only problem here, though, is

that the character of Tim is drawn with such guilt that you never feel he had it in him to

write the play. Roger Lloyd Pack and Tim Woodward

incisively define the domestic

watch gaugrene fester" than a

Irving Wardle

James's production.

debut was planned - an experienced dancer just recruited from Festival Ballet, where he had built a strong common touch, have reduced a reputation, Jonathan Cope was rame, a source of firm to the hurried into the role at about a point where new shops and new fortnight's notice because of a jobs would actually do more colleague's incapacity; he joined the company exactly a year ago, straight from the Royal Ballet good. For Mr Ireson, football's cancer is terminal and deserved - as challenging a kick-off to School discussion as you could want. ence of a big leading role was as

Anthony Masters

Whether in such highly wrought original compositions as "Einstein" and "Special Indentity" or the more familiar cadences of "My Romance" the sheer density of their outpourings floods the perceptions, as sometimes happens with Cecil Taylor, the drama is reduced simply because there is too much to absorb. Occasionally an isolated felicity shines through, such as one of Houston's sour voce glides or Brackeen's way of terminating a series of rat-tat-tat block chords with a quick tremole, but, while sincere admiration is an appropriate response to the music's

logic, spirit and percussive drive, the heart does not really respond. Richard Williams, a cool, reserved manner any-

Keeping a sense of prestige

appear to have more inhibition

in these gatherings than blacks.

Pastor Smith told us that

unemployment in this part of London's East End was highest

among the blacks. She put it as high as seven out of 10 and

expressed particular concern for

youngsters who, she said, needed to be four or five times

as brilliant as a winte to compete successfully for a job. They were also, she said, suffering particularly because, unlike their forebears, they were

less inclined to endure pass-

Television

Frank Cvitanovich is a good ... The worship at her church is like whites and that she wanted film-maker but there is always a emotional, rhythmic and endanger with his techique, of tered into, whether it be inclined them. She wanted them to behave as nature inclined them. She wanted them to behave as nature inclined them. She wanted them close observation without anyone intervening between campaigness that the can along even those whites who injury individuals could do become so engrossed that the audience is left to its own devices - which these days, can mean that, feeling rather neg-lected, they take advantage of the remote control and switch

His new series of three films. began on Thames last night with Thank You Jesus, which focused on Pastor lo Smith, a large, nattily dressed, attractive black lady whose Church of the New Testament Assembly of fers a largely black congregation in Leyton a place of light and relief and diversion from their sufferings in the way of unemployment and

Les Troyens

Metropolitan, New York

opera, and conducted a per-formance notable for its fer-

quickness in the Carthage ones,

somewhat restricted the indi-

viduality of tempo that is so

It is unusual for the leading

man to hog the attention in Swan Lake, but these are

unusual circumstances, with

two successive performances at

Covent Garden each introduc-

ing a new Siegfried to the Royal Ballet's production. Jay Jolley's

Swan Lake.

another matter.

support throughout. As a

soloist. Cope has a better jump

than the (generally disappoint-ing) Royal Ballet average; apart

from that his technique looks

He and Wylde both acred

their roles thoughtfully, intelli-

Covent Garden

She also said that she was against black people trying to be

Opera

characteristic of Berlioz's secondary cast was uniformly music, but his handling of the good, with honours to Allan supreme Act IV sequence of Monk's Chorebe and Douglas quartet, septet and duet was masterly, with the septet in its Peter Wexler's garish sets for the original production have radiance.

The one-hundredth Metropoli-tan Opera season opened with Jessye Norman made her more pomp and ceremony than debut as Cassandre, and she usual Because of the festive rightly dominated the Trojan acts with her presence and her about the stage; the botse is command of French. She is a reduced to an oversized dragonnature of the occasion, more of the audience were white tie andmajestically tortured rather elevated nature of the musical than a neurasthenic princess, subsuming within herself the offering, more of the audience kept silent during the performwoes she sees for ber people and ance. The offering was Berlioz's expiating them in her final Les Troyens, complete, in its sacrifice

first revival since it was The Didon, Tatiana Troyaoriginally seen here in 1973.

James Levine was in full charge of the large forces necessary for this sprawling nos, was a more humanly-scaled figure of tragedy, both anguished and resigned, and though she conveyed the music with great feeling the voice lacks counciative clarity and that tensioned musical line Berlioz vour, pace and clear elucidation of the orchestral colours Berlioz demands. The two singers will built into Les Troyens, the true switch roles later in the run. nineteenth-century epic counterweight to Wagner. Levine's overall slow pacing of the Trojan acts, and his

Placido Domingo served both the lyric and declamatory aspects of Enée with grace and power, aided by some discreet downward transpositions; in his set-piece, "Inutiles regrets", he served both at once. The

themselves, which was to do something that lowered their

We saw Pastor Smith going

energetically and pleasantly about her work at prayer

score ner work at prayer services, playgroups, weddings and baptisms but, though the photography was intimate and and good, we heard little other of Pastor Smith's beliefs and philosophy, which was a pity

ecause curiosity awakened but

doubt Mr Cvitanovich has the answers but he did not let on.

Let us hope his next two films

Dennis Hackett

been reworked, to their benefit, but there is still too much aimless turntable-action in the Trojan acts, as the walls totter head and the whole opera is centred on a very dated elevated disc. The Royal Hunt sequence, originally door with films, is now presented as an orchestral

interlude, without action. Fabrizio Melano, the producer, chose to direct the opera as a semi-oratorio, with a minimum of stage movement, and this added to its impact, since much of what Berlioz created that is timeless is cootained less in the action than setting, the principals and the music were to the fore (the principals often at the front of a deserved homage to a great

Patrick J. Smith

Dance

warmer expressiveness later his native America five years when matched with other ago to be able to dance them).

Odile at the other performance, has a more fragile technique: rather soft round the edges, and she funks the fourter. But Jay Jolley's experienced, helpful care showed her to best advantage in the adagios, just as his entaging presence and lively sense of theatrical presentation made the most of her winsome

acting.

Jolley clearly relishes the big

way, so Cope may find a romantic ballets (indeed, he left ago to be able to dance them). His arrival at Covent Garden partners. The pleasure in this arrival at Covent Garden Wyide's performance comes will fill a gap, since the from seeing the dances smooth established leading men there is and efficiently displayed tend more towards a dramatic Marguerite Porter, Odette/ style, and his example should encourage and belp the younger bopefuls.

> Among these, I must mention another of only one year's standing. Bruce Sansom; his dancing, beautifully matched with Stephen Sheriff's, brought exceptionally smooth, brilliant finesse to the Ashton pas de quatre in Act III.

John Percival

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SPECTRUM



Communist aggression and lies constitute the great temptation of our time, according to Jeane Kirkpatrick. In a last extract from her conversation with George Urban, she tells why this is so

The ignorance of Western intellectuals

to explain the West European the UN was the discovery of the position on El Salvador - although multiple issues oo which the US, think it very short-sighted. It the UK, and Western Europe have represents an extraordinary blind- different perspectives. ness and/or indifference to the security interests of the US. For been the human rights issues. All what is the message our European Western nations have repeatedly Allies are sending us when criticiz-ing our positions in Central human rights violations by the America and voting against us at Soviets and their satellites (Poland, the UN? Is it this? That the US is Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia), and expected to be concerned about the focus their protests on the real hut security of Western Europe, hut both qualitatively and quantitatively eneed not have a ively lesser violations committed reciprocal concern about the secur- by traditional non-communist anti-

Now, I grant you that the US is a America, and also in Israel.

member of an Nato alliance which is explicitly concerned with the different and more principled security of Western Europe, while course? the West European countries are not members of any alliance that would guarantee the security of the USA in its own hemisphere. But the fact is that the Caribbean and Ceotral America coostitute the fourth border of the USA. The Soviets perceived very accurately as early as 1967 that this area was a kind of "soft underbelly" of the US. and that our capacity to act forcefully elsewhere in the world depended on our freedom from a serious threat to our security on our. borders. It follows that US security in Central America ought to be a prime concern of Europe.

The full text of the cooversation Kirkpatrick and George Urban will appear in the 30th anniversary issue of Encounter oo October 20. George Urban is a writer and historiao specializing io soviet affairs. Jeane Kirkpatrick the US Ambassador to the UN.

The most disturbing for me have

communist autocracies in Latin

different and more principled

Kirkpatrick: Not really. Uotil the arrival of the present Administ-

ration, the US passively acquired in

all this. Since last year, however, we

have declared war on using such

double standards, especially in the UN Human Rights Commission in

Last year, in Geneva, we finally

managed (in cooperation with the

West European countries) to pass a

weak resolution on Poland, calling

on the Secretary-General at least to

investigate human rights abuses there. Uobelievably, this was the

first human-rights resolution affect-

ing a communist country which was ever passed by the Human Rights

Commission. And, as I say, though

important, it was much, much weaker than the human rights

resolutions regularly endorsed by a Third Committee of the UN

General Assembly oo Guatemala,

El Salvador, Uruguay, or Chile.

Geneva.

All this leads me to the disquieting conclusion I have already meotioned: that some Western nations have a highly politicized concept of the moral issues involved, that they are apparently indifferent to the security interests of the US in Central and South America; and that they are too often content to acquiesce in human rights policies whose principal functions is to serve the political interests of the Soviet bloc. Sweden provides the extreme example of all these tendencies. Their human rights policies in the UN bodies are highly ideological and by oo means "neutral" in their political cootent.

Right oow, it is almost impossible

to interest our West European

friends in buman rights violations

in Nicaragua, even though we have

incontrovertible documentary evi-

dence to show that the Sandinista

regime is subjecting many thou-sands of Miskito Indians to the

most brutal maltreatment.

Urban: May I return, to end this long colloquy, to what we have said about the extraordinary predilection of Western intellectuals - and a sector of Western youth for giving the benefit of the doubt (and more than that) to communist régimes. Haven't we read too many cleve things into their motivations? The majority of them - or so it seems to nie - are just angry young men and women raging at the limitations of the human condition. May of them do not even consciously support sociolism. They simply echo man's anguished cry since the beginning of time: "There has to be a better world, or life, or society than this

Don't you think that this vague onging - this non-specific, negative Utopianism, this really adolescent urge to tear down the temple – is verhaps all we have to look for when trying to explain "the reason of the clerks," whether or the left or on the

Kirkpatrick: That is certainly the main source of the intellectual coofusion. Alienation from existing authority - oot economic role - is the principle determinant of their susceptibility to totalitarianism. Totalitarian ideologies promise an eod of "alienation." False consciousness, isolation, anomie, separation, loneliness, purposelessness all are defined as subjective consequences of objective social ills, therefore as capable of being



'Most disturbing for me have been the human rights issues'

The intellectuals we have in mind act in a spirit that assumes that human nature in the future may be qualitatively different from what it was in the past, a spirit that views each situation as tabula rasa which a plan can be imposed, and therefore sees experience in other times and places as having no real relevance. Intention becomes more important than experience. intelligence than custom. Yet the most extraordinary fact about our times is, to say it again, the tenacity with which persons who pride themselves oo being rational and Neither members nor followers are scientific hold to a mystical faith in regularly recruited through the political propositions which are appeal of communist valoes. monstrably false and unreason-

Despite the fact that Communist. parties have on reliable relation to hlurring issues, stakes and alignthe masses-do not come to nower through mass action, do oot submit industry to the control of the people or organize production for the benefit of the workers, and do not in general rule at the pleasure of the sses - a vast body of myth, misunderstanding and confusion supports the notion that there is some sort of mystical affinity of communism and "the people."

The ootioo persist that communists are somehow morally superior to other élites which use amoral means to gain power and impose whose values have a sharply limited repressive minority dictatorships.

The sources are several. whose values have a sharply limited appeal, would be readily defeated. The political temptation of "the

One is the semantic confusion fostered by the communists themselves through their through their systematically perverse use of language. By calling "autonomous" that which is powerless, "federated" that which is unitary, "democratic" that which is autocratic, "united" that which is schismatic, "popular" that which is imposed by terror, peaceful" that which incites warin brief, by systematically corrupting language to obscure reality-the communists have made inroads into our sense of political reality. Language is, after all, the only medium in which we can think. It is exceedingly difficult to eliminate all the traditional connotations of words - to associate phrases like

For a Lasting Peace and a People's.

Democracy" with neither peace nor

popular movements oor democ-

A related form of semantic subversion, practised by commuto capture prestigious symbols, slogans, and traditions. Communist parties in the underdeveloped world attempt to indeotify themselves with the slogans of national-ism and anti-colonialism. Communists in France attempt to identify themselves with the symbols of the Résistance, the French Revolution, and the tradition of the left. French ists have attempted to capture Victor Hugo, as American communists staked a claim to Tom Paine and Abraham Lincoln.

> Communism does not grow by winning support for its own values. mmunism grows by indentifying itself with the prestige symbols of competing movements and so

If communist parties spoke of collectivization to peasants; of internationalism to the nations, of inexorable conflict to pacifists; of monolithic conformity to intellectuals; of state capitalism to the working classes; and of dictatorship to the middle classes short, if communist parties attempted to recruit support through the appeal of their own real values, the lines of conflict would clearly drawn. Communism

new class" of intellectuals we have been puzzling over in this conver-sation lies in the belief that its members, intelligence and exemplary motives equip them to reorder the institutions, the lives, and even the characters of almost everone by violence if necessary - this is the totalitarian temptation.

The destruction of Korean airliner 007 by Soviet rockets provides further evidence that violence and lies are regular matriments of Soviet policy and obliterates the cooventional boundaries between peace and war. Soviet officials regularly behave as though truth were only what they said it was and as if violence were an instrument of first resort in foreign affairs. These Soviet actions and claims illuminate the Soviet conception : of appropriate relations nations in peace time.

We, on the other hand, believe that truth is as vital to cooperation and peace among nations as among people. It is depressing to consider a world in which a major nation equipped with the most powerful modern weapons believes it has a sovereign right to fire oo a commercial airliner lost over its

We are dealing here, not with the decisions of individuals, but with the decisions and priorities characteristic of the Soviet system. Not only did Soviet officials order the destruction of a civilian airliner and lie about it, they have also refused offers of international participation in search-and-rescue efforts in spite of internationally agreed-upoo stan-dards and practices.

We are reminded once again that the Soviet Union is a state based oo the twin principles of callousness and mendacity, dedicated to the role of force, and governed by the idea of the dictatorship of the proletariate which in 1920 Lenin defined in these words: "The scientific concept of dictatorship means nothing more than unrestricted power, absolutely unimpeded by law or regulations and resting directly on force."

It is this principle of force - this mentality of force - that lies at the root of the Korean Airline tragety. This is the reality we all must ponder as we consider the threats to peace and human rights that face all of us today.

1983 Jeans Kirkpatrick and George Urban.

Ballard

Aldiss

moreover... Miles Kington

Eye of the storm

According to an opinion poll taken in Soviet Russia last week, more than 99 per cent of the population said yes. And that was before they'd even been asked a

This East European joke, which came oot of the Moreover computer over the weekend during one of its routine propaganda sessions, does out necess-arily reflect the editorial policy of the Moreover management. With the advent of the first autumn poll in Britain (Kinnock closes gap on Thatcher!), our hearts sink collectively. It does not take an expensive statistical survey to prove that a new, young leader of the Labour Party will gain in popularity during his honeymoon period, any more than we need an opinion poll to prove that the weather is getting cooler.

There are several things about the Soviet Union which seem attractive from a distance, mostly the absence of things we find irksome here. They don't have opinion poils, or advertising, or ten demonstrations clogging up the traffic. It's a shame in a way that we only praise the Soviets for things they haven't got, never for anything they've got, but it's nice to be able to praise them for something. And something they baveo't got in profusion, I have realized over the past week, is storms.

The storm we have had in the past week is the Cecil Parkinsoo storm. You may have read about it. When Cecil Parkinson annouced that he intended to go on living with his wife, there was an immediate storm. We knew there was a storm because the newspapers said so, a storm which grew, which raged about his head, which blew through Westminster and which threateded to bring down, if not the Tory Party, at least Cecil

The oddest thing about this storm, as with so many oewspaper storms, was that it seemed to have no visible effect outside newspapers. No walls were knocked down in Yorkshire, no trees fell across roads in the Midlands. I have travelled extensively on public transport the last week, and eavesdropped on conversations in all-our major pubs, and not once have I heard a reference to the Parkinson storm. People are simply not talking about it. I am reluctantly coming to the conclusion, bizzirre though it sounds, that this storm has been a freak storm which happened unly in Fleet Street and did not affect even nearby

One explanation for this may be that the public were puzzled by not finding the Parkinsoo drama enacted on television. It is an exact replay, with the sexes reversed, of the earlier Coronation Street drama, in which Ken Barlow's wife decided to leave him and then change her mind at the last moment. The nation-wide interest was enormous, but this was because we could watch it every nation of TV, and share in Deirdre's struggle with herself. But when the public switched on to look for Mr Parkinson holding his le's hand and saying. "I'll make a go of. it if you will (music, credits), they looked in vain. They could believe in Ken Barlow, because they could see him with their own eyes; Mr Cecil Parkinson, I'm afraid, they tend to think of as a fictional character.

The great question remains: why do the newspapers go on believing in the existence of and the great storm around, Mr Cecil Parkinsoo? And here I have a confession to make I did not consult last Sunday's heavies for the answer. I am sure the answer was there. It always is there. The trouble is, it is always accompanied by an immensely complex and illegible diagram which invariably defeats me and makes me feel inferior. Sometimes it is labelled "Why Japanese air control missed Korean airliner", at other times it is labelled "How they defeated the Maze security system" or "Why oil slicks will go on happening", but it is always the same diagram. Last Sunday it was, presumably, labelled "How the Parkinson Storm grew", but readers will have to forgive me if I had not the heart to study it.

The message from outer space

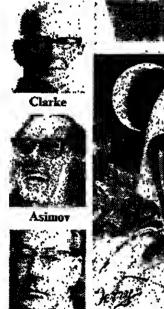
Caroline Moorehead looks at science fiction, the folklore of the twentieth century

The timing of the recent speculation about a UFO's visit to a Suffolk pine forest could hardly have been better. This week the Book Marketing Council begins its promotion of 20 science-fiction writers. The alien visitor serves to illustrate how, at least on one level, our attitudes towards space have scarcely changed in nearly a century. For the Tanham Wood spacecraft - a fast-moving object with powerful lights, disgnrging a red ball full nf in silver spacesuits - is little different from H. G. Wells's Martian, who arrived in the guise of a falling star on Woking Common in the mid 1890s.

Science fiction, so the experts say, is the most misunderstood genre in modern writing. Nn nne can agree either when it began (Mary Shelley's Frankenstein? The publication of the first science-fiction magazines in America in the mid 1920s?) or quite haw to define it. "Any fiction inspired by science and scientific change," says J. G. Ballard. "Any book," says Christopher Priest, rather mnre mockingly, "that has sci-fi on its cover."

In its list of 20 authors the Book Marketing Council includes H. G. Wells, Aldnus Huxley and George Orwell alongside Ballard, Brian Aldiss and Michael Moorcock. The conice has been widely criticized, as Christopher Priest explains: "If you wish to, you can drag in any number of writers and call them science-fiction authors. Huxley and Orwell would turn in their

What, theo defines science fiction? For publishers and writers alike the term appears to cover all writing that is speculative about the future, and some that is speculative about ono-existent past. The traditional BEM (bug-eyed monster), clanking robots and the random rearrangement of time have nnt vanished as popular themes. Instead they have been jnined by every permutation of modern science, in-





end with nemesis clubbering hubris.

emerald-eyed, the largest of them two



DESTINE by KECHATH ILL AND



Planet, London's science-fiction bookcluding psychology, socinlogy, linguistics and medicine, althnugh, as Brian shop off the Charing Cross Road. "If it Aldiss nace put it, they almost always has a naked barbarian, it's fantasy." Whatever the vocabulary the "gen-At nne extreme lies the esoteric work re" as all fans call it, appears to be nf Ian Watson, the Oxford academic booming once again. It is dominating who writes about structuralism; at the the New York Times' best seller lists hordes of popular and garish comics with their ingredients of horror, sado-(in the shapes of Robert Heinlein's Friday, Arthur C. Clarke's 2001, James masochism and the occult. In between, A Michener's Space and Isaac Asithere is time travel, genetic mutation, mny's Foundations Edge) and account-Arthurian legend (very successful), "parannid sci-fi", and enjoying a ing far up to 20 per cent of some British paperback publisher's entire considerable current popularity the "fuzzies": typically "golden-furred and turnover. John Wyndham for example, has sold almost six million books in

cult with its accepted classics -There is also, of course, Tolkien-Clarke's 2001, Frank Herbert's Dune. Leaving aside the question of science fiction's literary genesis, the inspired fantasy, often selling better than "pure" scieoce fiction, thrugh genre achieved its commercial launch again definitions blur. "If it has a rocket on the cover, it's sci-fi," says Dick Judge, manager of Forbidden in the 1920s when the "pulps, with their threatened maidens in wispy

paperback alone. For aficionados it is a



gauze, soon won enormous and steady audiences.

By the late 1950s some half-dozen glossy magazines - such as Astounding, New Worlds or Galaxy - were selling 140,000 copies a month in Britain ainne, and Charles Chilton's BBC radio serial, Journey into Space was thought to have an audience of well nver two millinn.

The 1950s witnessed the birth of the boom in science-fiction book publishing, with 30 London publishers turning nut roughly 160,000 science fiction books each year.

The boom was followed, inwever. by a slump The 1970s were not particularly

good years for science-fiction writing. American and English concerns seemed to diverge, with British writers like Ballard losing esteem in America, and Ballard himself dismissing Ameri-

can preoccupations with trying to recapture an outmoded : American dream. The vast success of the film Star Wars did a great deal to boost the video-game industry and its own book spin-off (the paperback sold more than a million copies in England alone), but little for science fiction as a whole.

The question remains, however, whether the science fiction being written today is concerned with developing new perceptions, or whether it is merely reworking familiar themes. Did the 1950s and 1960s represent a glorinus era whose innnva-

tinns cannot be repeated. . . In counter this view is a feeling. stnutly defended by most fans, that science fiction should be considered the authentic and enduring folk literature of the twentieth century. We are now living in a world invented by science fiction."

From the Centre of the Earth (Hutchinson, 1983) that Chinese join

the Party for "recognition, status,



IS AGE A CRIME THAT MARTHA SHOULD BE **IMPRISONED** FOR?

Many old people like Martha are confined within their own four walls as effectively as if they were in a cell. Victims of infirmity and looeliness, without friends or family, many rely on day ceotres to maintain the all-important human

For some old people all over Britain, Day Centres represent a chance to escape the isolation of their homes and make new friends. But owing to a shortage of funds, some Centres cannot open every day of the week, and lack important facilities and equipment.

Your help is urgently required to allow Centres to expand their capabilities. Any donation you can make will help another looely old person rediscover the pleasures of human

Please send all donations now to:
The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the
Aged, Room T003, FREEPOST 30, London W1E 7JZ.
(Nn stamp needed)

Bitter taste of reality



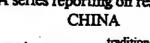
"China stinks." This was an American visitor's terminal judgment last year, in staid Harpers maga-zine, on the world's oldest civilization.

Eight years before, film star Shirley Maclaine had reacted differently about the People's Republic: "Screne, I said to myself, that's the word. Screne," "I saw China" books before Mao's death in 1976 usually breathed cuphoria. Nowadays they spit bile.
What has precipitated this reverse?

Probably, and ironically, China's relatively greater openness since Mao's death. Earlier visitors, like Maclaine, David Rockefeller, and Felix Greene were shielded from the horrors of the Cultural Revolution by the lies of their guides. Now travellers are permitted somewhat more mobility and occasional informal contact. And the Chinese press has become more truthful.

Perhaps the greatest turnaround has been in the evaluatino of the late Chairman Mao, a shift legitimized by the Communist Party's own 1981 Resolution on his "tragic errors" of the Cultural Revolution

FINDINGS A series reporting on research



Abortion threat Until recently infor-

mation about China's peasantry - 80 per cent of the population - was scarce. Foreign academics were allowed brief "study trips" into the countryside, and journalists were

lucky 10 get a day at a time oo sciected communes. Now Steven Mosher has written Broken Earth: The rural Chinese (available December Collier Macmillan), an account of his year (1979-80) in a southern village. Since leaving China three years ago, Mosher has been dismissed from Stanford's doctoral programme in anthropology for unspecified unprofessional conduct. Mosher contends that Stanford buckled under threats from Peking to stop all American academic exchanges unless he was severely disciplined for revealing details of a compulsory abortion drive which he witnessed.

The abortion reports in his book are indeed vivid, but what is more

striking is Mosher's picture of a

tradition-bound peasantry and its self-serving officials. He saw his neighbours worshipping their ancestors and the gods, and burying the dead and getting married oo auspicious days. As for their officials, the Chinese I spoke with insisted that most cadres look out for their

own interests first, last, and always."

Hidden hierarchy

China's seemingly universal equality overwhelmed observers in the wideeved period. Harvard economist I. K. Galbraith wrote in China passage (1983). "Somewhere in the recesses of Chinese policy there may be a priveleged party and official hier-archy. Certainly it is the least ostentations ruling class in history. . . clearly, there is very bittle differe between rich and poor." But the New York Times Fox Butterfield identified 24 bureaucratic grades each with its perks, a system never discussed in China, he said, "to help preserve the illusion of egalitarian-ism". Another veteran of Harvard Chinese studies, Richard Bernstein, who represented Time magazine in

Peking in 1980 and 1981, asserts in

cars, travel, and better In health alone,

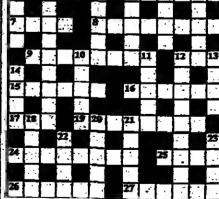


and again four years later, and social pysychologist Martha Livingston, are both "nurned on by China" (as they say), and write about its mental health in The Minds of The Chinese People (Prentice Hall, 1983). Sheila Hillier, a sociologist at the

London Hospital and at Barts, and J. A. Jewell, a London GP - both China specialists - would agree. They have investigated the Chinese health system on visits spanning the years of enthusiasm and disillusion, and they take a long view in their forthcoming Health care and traditional medicine in China: 1800-1982 (Routledge, September 1983). The People's Republic, they con-clude, has provided and continues to provide comprehensive and thrifty

Jonathan Mirsky 15 Equable 16 21 Sejm 23 Mnb

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 173)



DOWN

1 Set of principles (4)

2 Bigfoot (9) 3 Cub unit leader (5)

.5 Verifiable truth (4)

4 Male succession

cordial (6) 8 Hard-shelled fruit

9 Channer than standard (3,5) 12 GPs (3)

15 Hired killer (6) 16 Keeps away from 17 Fine larva (3) 19 Scalp scales (8) 24 Tearful tale (3,5) 25 Delicatessen (4)

27 Neck press (6)

11 Young cel (5) 12 Intravenous solutions (4,5) Impudent talk (4) 14 Flightless bird (4) 18 Splash with water (5) 26 Supercilious (5) member (5)

22 Soviet Russia (1,1,1,1) 23 Jewish homeland

A COPPE

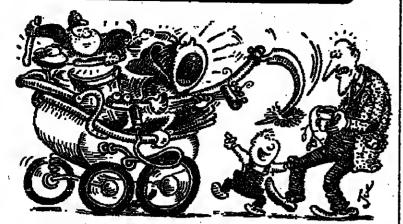
SOLUTION TO No 172
ACROSS: 1 Icaris 5 FIFA 8 Usurp 9 Redneck
11 Eye kvel 13 Purr 15 Electrode 18 Onus
19 Tentacle 22 Debreit 23 Mason 24 Seem
25 Embody

25 Embody
DOWN: 2 Cause 3 Rip 4 Street theatre 5 FIDE
6 Flexure 7 Queer 16 Kurd 12 Ever 14 Coal
15 Equable 16 Wood 17 Weeny 20 Cased

محدا من رلاميل

WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY



had always been under the impression that you could log the fleeiog of your youth by the increasingly fresh complexions of policemen. This may be true, but a far more accurate guideline is the galloping juniority of rock groups. I write with confidence, since the band booked to play at the summer street party has an average age of 12. They are called Kandi and the Cassettes, and not even my collea-gue Richard Williams has heard of them. Yet.

I sense disaster. Not even before chemistry O-level did I have such intimations of failure. The schism that has dogged every meeting of the organizing committee will be re-flected faithfully by a flasco on Saturday. Strange how catastrophe has a kind of scent. It infuses the air with tension, and seems to spook the children as though they were thoroughbred stallions before a prairie storm. If I weren't such a coward. I would boycott the occasion. After all, there is ample precedent in the Street Radical's snubbing of both the Jubilee and Royal Wedding festivities. On the second occasion his children actually sported tiny sand-wich boards with the slogan, "Monarchy is a celebration of mediocrity". That may be true for all I know, but how terrible to foist such knowing phraseology on political knowing phraseology on political innocents. Perhaps I should come up with an apt riposte. What about: "Street parties are a communal affirmation of autocracy"? No.

Reggae music is drifting across the street in broken measures. A woman's voice is riding high over the beat, wailing venomously: "De Queen she nothin' but a painted doll". But the voice does not belong to a Jamaican, nor, strictly speaking, to a woman. It comes from the larynx of Kandi, vocalist with the Cassettes and, so it is rumoured, winner of a scholarship to one of Loodon's public schools for girls: She is scarcely pubescent, as sparrow-boned as Piaf in her decline, pale as a ghost, with black springs of Afro-permed hair. All round the garage walls are younger ehildren, my own daughter included, mesmerized by the angular act of

It had to happen; daughterial demand for "a proper guitar, with wire coming out of it". I offer the usual return of service: "I can't afford it" and back comes the now customary stop-volley; "Then get some more money out of the wall." (A reference to the NatWest service of the wall."

Bobsy Marshall "drops by", osteo-sihly to "liaise" about Saturday but really to do a Mary Whitehouse over the corruptive properties of Kandi and the Cassettes.

She "drops by" again, demanding access to the following: (a) full tyrics of the Cassettes' intended programme at the party; (b) name, address and occupation of Kandi's father; (e) a copy of the local authority music licence for Saturday. As if I should possess any of these. The trouble about such childless busy-bodies is that their caring instincts invariably manifest themselves in blanket censorship. My inner voice suggests she take an acid bath at her earliest convenience, but my outer one refers her to Parvis Maitland. A worse fate

The party is upon us; so too is the world and its wife (by which I mean the Maillands, the Petranellas, the Street Radicals) and its token pensioners, the cats Fidel and Raoul. Morgan Prewitt is of course in attendance, being bribed by his mother into near-tranquillity with a stream of confectionery. If he is quiet, that is only because he is seeking out the most strategic spot at which to throw a Morgasm, Even Caetano the window-smearer and Magnus the roof-burner have turned up - touting for trade I suppose. Kandi, quite repressing the classical scholar within her, is singing: "Gonna take me pistot to de palace". Someone is fiddling with the jackplugs in the pre-amp. It is Bobsy Jackpluss in the pre-amp. It is Boosy Marshall, trying to diconnect the band for the good of the community. My son at once slaps in a parity bid for "a proper guitar with wires coming out of it". Suddenly it seems so much more effective than conventional arms.

'A woman's place is in the House'

People in their early forties are, nowadays, very fashionable, politi-cally speaking. So it was a chic move on the part of Mrs Thatcher (58 tomorrow) to appoint Emma Nicholson, at "forty-one and eleven twelths", a smidgin younger than party chairman, John Gummer, as

vice-chairman in charge of women. Emma Nicholson is the daughter of Sir Godfrey Nicholson, a former Tory MP, and a grand-daughter of an earl. One of her sisters is married to a Foreign Office minister. Richard Luce, and another to Sir John Montgomery Cuninghame. Emma wears Jaeger-ish clothes and lives in a prettily cluttered Belgravia mews house. So far, so identifict Tory Lady. She departs from the stereotype in that she was one of the first women in the country to work in computer technology and in always, unswervingly, putting her career first.
"When I first started work, I

found that none of the men I met was at all interested in my joh. If I'd had a broader variety of friends then, perhaps, I would have met men who weren't so dismissive, but I didn't I couldn't fit myself into the straitjacket that was all that seemed to be offered to me. I felt that I wanted to learn more."

"So I had to give up the idea of marriage although, obviously, I'm very sorry not to have had children.

Here is the task. Prepare a dish for eight based on two young guinea fowl weighing just over a kilo each. Three garnishes - not in the sprig-ofparsley sense, but the elassic French cuisine meaning of formal assemblies of accompanying vegetables and the like - are mandatory. Truffles and caviar are the only forbidden ingredients, but nothing may be prepared or cooked in advance of the four hours allotted for the job.

Ah yes. Your efforts must be set out on a silvered dish of vast expanse and placed before six judges, among them chefs of long experience and distinction. Then, when its presentation has been noted, the dish will be tasted and the balance of its flavours, textures and seasoning savoured or suffered.

Nine ambitious young chefs from hotels and restaurants up and down the country exercised their skills within these limits at the Dorchester in London last week. The occasion was a quarter-final of the Prix Taittinger, and it produced two semi-finalists, Herbert Berger of the Connaught Hotel, and Arthur Bukalo of the Inigo Jones restaurant in London, who will take on the competition from all over Europe in Paris later this month.

As compensation, I have always worked terribly hard at thendships." Graduating from the Royal Academy of Music with not quite enough talent to become a pro-fessional musician, she decided that the new field of computer technology sounded challenging. Vocational guidance experts told her that computer companies were unlikely to hire a music graduate who'd given up mathematics for ever at the age of eight. "I was so angry I looked up computers in the telephone directory and persuaded ICL to give me a test." She passed and began a tough training that became easier once she discovered similarities between music and computing and worked through problems "by applying fugal analy-

Five years ago, she joined the Save the Children Fund to help with forward planning and is now Director of Fund Raising - "a more elegant term for chief professional

As an MP's daughter, she opted into politics early. "I have always seen it as the thing that mattered in achieving change for other people and the way to get a wrong put right." In 1979, she contested the Labour stronghold of Blyth in Northumberland, the first woman to do so. She lost the fight but won the highest ever Conservative vote

THE TIMES

COOK

Shona Crawford Poole

which follows cannot be attributed

to one or several of the chefs whose

work was so very enjoyable. Too few of us have access to fresh foie gras

for Herbert Berger's puff pastry parcels of breast of guinea fowl with

foie gras and savoy cabbage to be a practical proposition. But the idea is

so attractive, and so easily adapted

to pheasant and other game hirds, or

eveo chicken, that I have done just

Whether you make one guinea

fowl feed two or four people will

that - adapted it.

Emma Nicholson: down the pits for votes

She sees her present political role as "a kind of constituency task, the 'constituency' being women's votes.

I want to make the Conservative Party the natural one for womeo to

been blamed for making women's

1 or 2 guinea fowl, about 1kg (2lb 3oz)

women's one. Emma Nieholson said that she

I said that this Government has Breast of guinea fowl in puff pastry and simmer for an hour or more. Serves tour Carefully pick over the chicken or duck livers (calves liver is another

Onion, carrot, celery and bouquet garni Lor stock 225g (8oz) chicken or duck livers

300ml (1/2 pint) milk 110g (4oz) clarified or fresh butter Salt and freshly ground black pepper 2 tablespoons port

1 tablespoon cognae

1 shallot or small onion, finely chopped 225g (8oz) fresh mushrooms, chante-relies, ceps or larga buttons

450g (1lb) puff pastry, homemade or

1 egg yolk

For the sauce

1 pint lightly seasoned guinas fowl or chicken stock

2 tablespoons port 150ml (Y4 pint) double cream

Salt and frashly ground black pepper

Cut the legs off the guinea fowl and use them either for stock or for another dish. Carefully cut the breast meat in one piece from each side, removing the skin and cutting away the white sloew. Set it aside.

Chop the carcass and put it in a large pot with the vegetables and

lives more difficult. Cuts in the social services, nursery provision and care for the elderly and a back to the kitchen sink philosophy hardly made the Conservative Party the

didn't expect her joh to be easy. "If

possibility in the absence of foie

gras) removing all the stringy hits and any patches of greenish or yellow staining. Cover the livers

with milk and leave them 10 soak for

at least an hour, or for several in the

refrigerator if you have time. Soaking in milk softens the flavour

of the livers and draws out some

Heat about two tablespoons of the

clarified hutter in a heavy frying or saute pan and add the lightly

seasoned breast meat. Cook it gently

and lightly without allowing it to

brown. Remove it as soon as you judge it is cooked but still a little

pink in the middle. Set it aside to

cool.
Dry the livers well. Add a little

more hutter to the pan and saute

them briefly, without browning, until they are firm enough to slice.

Remove then from the pan and pour

off the fat. Add the hrandy and port

to the pan, stir briefly to dissolve the

meat juices and quickly pour off and

remaining butter. Fry the shallot or

onion until it is tender but not

browned. Slice the mushrooms quite

Wipe the pan clean and heat the

keep the liquid.

blood, making them paler too.

you want a soft life, you wouldn't choose to go into politics. It was tough getting the miners' vote in Blyth. But I went down the mines and came up with some of their votes. This is not a marshmallow

What's needed, she feels, are more women candidates but the problem is the average woman's impossibly stretched timetable. "They're either so busy working their way up the career path or bringing up children or both that they don't have enough mental space to be as involved in

politics as I should like them to be. "Anyone who sits around whining because a woman isn't in a particular position doesn't understand the meaning of the Sex Discrimination Act. Until we get parity in the number of people who apply for jobs, we can't complain about unequal selection. The way to get more women in Parliament is to give selection committees the widest

possible choice of candidates." Well, yes, of course. But selection committees have been offered Emma Nicholson, a woman of intelligence, enthusiasm and an aptitude for hard work. Had she been a man, did she think that hy now, she might have been selected for a winnahle seat? "Oh yes", she said. "There are no two ways about that."

Penny Perrick

the livers too into pieces of about the same thickness. Place slices of

up groups of slices in the shape of the original breast meat. Roll out the puff pastry very thinly. Cut four pieces of pastry the same tear-shape and size the meat filling. Cut another four pieces the

same shape hut about 2.5cm (lin)

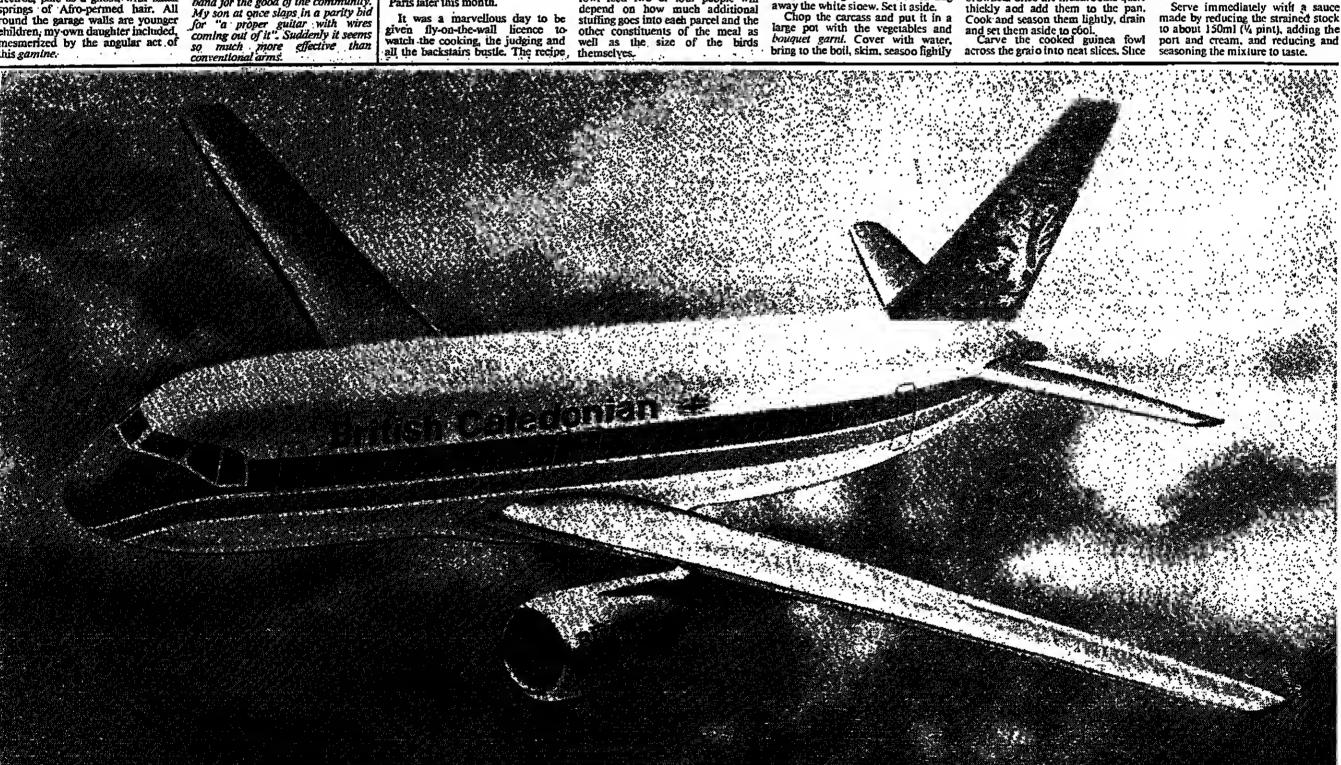
liver between slices of meat to make

higger all mund. Divide the mushroom mixture between the four larger pieces of pastry, placing it in a heap in the centre. Now arrange the sliced meat and liver on top. Moisten it with a little of the fortified pan juices. Turn in the edges of the pastry loosely over the filling. Dampen the exposed edges and top with a smaller piece of pastry. Form each of the packets in the same way, then invert them on to a dampened baking sheet so that the joins are out

pastry trimmings and chill them for at least half an hour before baking. Just before baking them paint the tops with a glaze of egg yolk mixed with a tablespoon of water and bake in a preheated hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for about 20 minutes, or until puffed and

of sight underneath. Decorate with

golden. Serve immediately with a sauce made by reducing the strained stock to about 150ml (4 pint), adding the



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which will lead air travel into a whole new era.

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maximise profitability through extending the use of their current short-haul aircraft in anticipation of delivery of brand new European technology towards the end of the decade. Saving now to buy better. later.

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If you thought a ram was only of interest to sheep, readon.

ASCII: Pronounced 'Askey', it stands for American Standard Code for Information Interchange. This international code lays down the binary numbers (0s and 1s) which represent each letter, symbol or number that you can type into a computer. Without ASCII, computers wouldn't be able to

*Back-up: The procedure for making copies of vital data in case of fire, flood or coffee damage. Systematic copying and secure storage of information is vital-business depends on it.

talk to each other.

BASIC: A computer language conceived to make life easier for novice computer programmers. It stands for Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code.

BASIC has gone on to become the most widely used programming language for microcomputers.

Binary: Computers use a rather similar code to Morse, which has dots and dashes. Some people might actually call it a binary asynchronous communications protocol' But to put it simply binary means two - just two bits of code are used, just like dots and dashes.

Bit: Having grasped the complex mathematics of 'binary' you'll wonder what to call a 'dot' or a 'dash.' It's simple enough—bit.

Buffer: The place in a computer's memory where you put data before processing it.

> Bug: A program error. Coined by early computniks who found that insects played havoc with the workings of their huge machines.

Byte: Short for 'by eight,' normally a group of eight bits which contains enough information to represent an ASCII number, letter or symbol.

Character: Any symbol that can be displayed on a computer.

COBOL: The grandad of computer languages and widely used until the arrival of microcomputers en masse a few years ago. COBOL, or Common Business Oriented Language, is used by most mainframe and minicomputers. It's been criticised for being too cumbersome (no computer language pleases everyone) but some micros now run it.

Command Driven: A software package controlled by special command words keyed in by the user. Not for novices, who work better with menu driven programs.

CPU: The Central Processing Unit is the heart of any computer. It controls the other units and applies arithmetic and logic to the data fed in.

Cursor: When typing onto a computer screen you need a way of seeing where you are. The cursor tells you where the next thing you type will appear or indicates characters you wish to delete or move.

Daisy Wheel Printer: Produces high-quality typing. The printing head resembles a daisy, with preformed characters at the end of spokes. The Merlin printer produces up to 700 words a minute in a variety of typefaces.

Data Management: For business micros. Allows users to maintain files of information either as a simple electronic card index, or as a more exotic enquiry system, able to extract facts and figures and print them out as reports.

daisy wheel

Disk: Computer memory is expensive, disks are cheap. A computer can make magnetic marks on a £5 disk and can store 100,000 words. To keep the same amount inside the computer, you'd need a memory costing the best part of £1,000. Disks are also small and light: a 5 inch disk can be sent by post. TELK

Dot Matrix Printer: One of the ways of matrix printer has a battery of pins which create characters from a pattern of date characters from a pattern of dots.

Eight-Bit or Sixteen-Bit: The computer industry's answer to 'horsepower'. You don't need to know how many bits a computer has. What matters is 'can it do the accounts?' and 'how many people can use it at the same time?'

Electronic Mail: Services such as Telecom Gold which allow computer terminals to dial up over the telephone network to consult personal electronic mailboxes.

Footprint: The space taken up on a desktop by a microcomputer or terminal. Some machines currently on the market have rather big feet.

footbrint

GIGO: Garbage In, Garbage Out. All too often computer errors are not the machine's fault but the operator's.

Hardware: The mechanical electronic and plastic bits and pieces of a computer.

Input/Output (I/O): Input is the information fed into a computer. Output is the information produced by the computer.

Interactive: Computers operate on information in different ways. They may be programmed to store up data and programs and to work on them at a given time: this is batch processing. Or they may be required to respond at onceinteractive computing. All microcomputers are interactive.

> IPSS: International Packet Switched Service. British Telecom's international computer data transmission service.

hild:

ping

* XX

Manufacture.

K: Literally, a thousand. In the computer world there are actually 1024 bytes in a K or Kilobyte (not many people know this-not many people need to).

Language: The native language of a computer is the morse code of the binary system, but writing programs in binary is far too cumbersome and longwinded. So, computers have high level languages

\ like BASIC and COBOL which are more like English and describe the work we want to do.

> Programs are written in these languages and then translated into binary or machine codes.

language



Memory: A measure of the power of a computer is its memory capacity. A typical £100 home computer holds about 1,000 characters in its memory - barely enough for a letter.

Something like Merlin's office microsystem (with space for nearly 250,000 characters) can hold a couple of sequels to The Winds of War, and let the accountant run his payroll program at the same time.

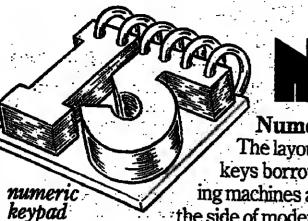
Menu: To make life easier, many programs ask the operator what he wants to do. They present alternatives—a menu. The MerlinMaster menu program, a feature of the M2200 series, presents you with a list of alternatives. In plain English.

Microspace Justification: A feature of better quality printers that allows printing to look as good as typeset text, with words stretched evenly across the full width of the column.

Modem: Short for modulator/demodulator. It enables you to attach your computer to a telephone line, translating computer signals into those used by the telephone network.

Merlin is the biggest supplier of modems in the country.

Multi-user: Merlin's M2235 microcomputer is powerful enough to support the work of more than one terminal at a time.



Numeric Keypad: The layout of numeric keys borrowed from adding machines and added to the side of modern computer-

keyboards: Allows rapid input of figures, given the right fingertips.



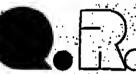
Operating System: The operating system keeps track of all those bits and bytes. It tells your machine how to start working and how to interpret any instructions you give it.

Peek: The command you give the computer to move information out of its memory,

Peripherals: The printers, disk drives, keyboards and so on which enable information and programs to be fed in and out of a computer.

Poke: The command you give the computer to move information into its memory.

Port: Point inside a computer where a connection can be made. between its processor and peripherals outside the machine.



poke

Qwerty: The classic typewriter keyboard is known by the six letters on the top left hand keys: QWERTY

RAM: For a computer to work, it has to run a program which has to be inside the computer. It probably takes about 10,000 code words, and they are fed, one at a time, to the central code processor, which the computer is best left to do by itself (it can read its own memory circuits the way you can read a newspaper story).

It can read any memory circuit it likes, at random. That's why it's called 'Random Access' Memory. However, it isn't random. It's fast, direct access. (See ROM).

Report Generator: A program designed to let you select and lay out information that has been produced by the computer.

ROM: Coded information stored in computer memory just evaporates when the computer is switched off. But computers need to be told what to do next time they're turned on. This information is stored in wires. Very fine wires. 100,000 on each chip. The computer can read the codes, but it can't change them. They're called Read-Only Memory - ROM.

RS232: An electrical standard devised for 25-pin plugs and sockets used to link up computers with printers, plotters, modems, and each other.

Serial: When bits are transmitted in a stream down a single wire they're serially transmitted. A parallel bit stream involves sending bits over a number of wires simultaneously.

Software: Refers to all programs which are run on computer hardware. Some software sis fed in on tapes and disks, some remains

stored permanently on the computer's memory.

There are two types of software; applications software does the work and systems software keeps the computer in line.

Spreadsheet: Financial planning aid that's a clever computerisation of the sheet of paper, pencil, calculator, and rubber.

The first low-cost spreadsheet was introduced in 1978, and was important in making microcomputers respectable tools for today's business.

publicly broadcast information.



software

Some new or rarely used words, not in everyday use.

Advice If you want to ask an expert about some aspect of a Merlin computer before or after you've bought one, dial 100 and ask for Freefone Merlin. After Sales Service Many computers have to be looked after by a dealer. Hemay have to look after lots of makes.

Merlin, on the other hand, employs specialists, experts and engineers who handle only Merlin equipment. Training Courses Merlin have courses to suit all types of business. They range from a half-day intro-

duction to a complete week's training. Reassurance Will the company you buy your computer from still be in business next year?

Telex: The national and international text communication network. Merlin is the biggest supplier of micro-processor based telex terminals in the UK. Both the Merlin M2200. series computers and M3300 word processor NEVER FORGE can be linked to the telex network.



User Friendly: A claim made by software sellers. Often promised, seldom delivered.



Viewdata: System developed by British Telecom for sending computer data by telephone line for display on low-cost modified television sets and other terminals.

> VDU: Visual Display Unit is jargon for the screen attached to your computer.



Wild Card: Facility to allow you to find the information you want when you're not quite sure what you're looking for. Asking for Jok might produce records with Jock and Jockstrap, as well as Joke.

Winchester Disk: There are two types of disk, floppy and hard. Of the two, the hard disk in its sealed container is able to hold much more information which is loaded into it from cassettes or tapes.

A compact nard disk unit often found in microcomputers is called a Winchester.

wild card

Zap: When you correct a fault inside the computer's memory by altering its signals you 'Zap' it.

r ca.

Why is it that computer people always talk so that only other computer people can

They don't seem keen to help anyone who wants a desk-top computer for their business but hasn't taken a degree in programming.

Merlin is different.

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We're British Telecom Merlin. And we've been adapting high technology to the needs of the businessman all our life.

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courses so that they can make the most of the equipment you buy.

Teletext: Television based system that displays

What's the use of paying £3,000 for some hardware (there we go with the jargon again, but we reckon you'll know this one) when you can only use

> Even when your equipment is installed, you may still have a few teething problems operating

> > the manual or pressed the wrong key.

In that case all you have to do is ring your local Merlin office, and one of our experts will help you solve your problem.

That expert will have exactly the same equipment as you, loaded with exactly the same software. So he or she can duplicate exactly where you got stuck. And tell you how to put it right.

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Someone had to make it simpler.

English. Needless to say you'll encounter some jargon. But we'll explain as we go along. to be as dedicated to a dedicated word Merill We also don't expect your staff processor as we are. Which is why we have a comprehensive series of training

£1.500 worth?

the programs you've chosen.

A mental block. You've mislaid



THE TIMES DIARY

Parkinson show

Contrary of the belief of amused "Conservative delegates in Blackpool sestenday, the light aircraft trailing the banner "Don't sack Cecil" over the conference centre was not hired by the beleaguered Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. The Cessna 125, which flew for an hour over the area, was piloted by the eccentric Brian Bateson, the local man responsible for flying the message The Kremlin sends congratu-dations over the heads of the Greenham Common women earlier this year. Bateson, aged 43, director and chief flying instructor of Blackpool and Fylde Aeroclub, said: "Mr. Parkinson needs support and it was about time someone did

Rum do

-The annual public relations 19228 matazz surrounding today's launch of the Lamb's Navy Rum calendar has suffered an inauspicious start Poor David Bailey, who sweated around the French Polynesian island of Bora-Bora for several weeks laking photographs of dusky maidens, complained yesterday of the "tasteless" design of the invitations. Printed on an 18m long strip of 35mm transparency and delivered In a plastic film tub, they depict various under-dressed ladies accompanied by the caption "A personal myitation for you to get "close up to the first exposure of the new 1984 ..., etc. "They're ghastly and absolutely nothing to do with me or Lamb's", stormed Bailey.

Sentimental agent

The new Sean Connery movie was premiered in Hollywood the other evening. It is not that most awaited 1960s revival, his return as James Bond in Never Say Never, for which he received a reported \$3m, but a short film on his home town of Edinburgh, for which he received no fee at all. However, he does retrace Bond's footsteps by going up the steps of Fettes College, the Eton of the north and the alma mater chosen by lan Fleming for his unshaken and seldom surred hero. Connery himself had a more modest education elsewhere in Edinburgh before graduating to the horse and cart of the dairy in Fountainbridge.

Slow starter

Is the youthful-looking Bamber Gascoigne's comfortable reign as chairman of Granada's University Challenge coming to an end? The future of the programme, in its 21st year, is threatened by the decision of London Weekend Television not to include the new series in its schedules when it begins on October 23. LWT says it no longer has the air time to give the quiz a regular slot. · Likewise Thames Television has network programme to place it. So Londoners will no longer witness Gascoigne (Eton and Magdalene College, Cambridge Scholar), aged 48, calling for starters for 10.

Granada's programme controller. Michael Scott, said LWT's decision is sad and will probably have a knock-on effect. But no one need worry about Gascoigne, who has many writing and publishing

BARRY FANTONI



"But will he still be able to use his

Change of tone

Stanley Black may have misunder-stood the arts for the proletariat policy of the Greater London Council when he arrived to conduct the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in the body plant canteen at Ford's Dagenham works yesterday. The concert was part of lefty GLC arts chairman Tony Banks's scheme to encourage performers to take themselves out of the better known cultural centres and provide intellec-inal refreshment for the workers. On arrival at Ford's desert in the midst of industrial Essex, Black asked a bemused official: "Where's my



We all know Norman Fowler is tunder-siege over health and social security cuts. But did he have to bring in the Army? Dr John Spackman, aged 51, is to be the new director of operational strategy in the DHSS on a £31,000-a-year salary. His current job, with the rank of brigadier, is running the computers in the Army's supply system, and he is said to have many years' experience in controlling large high technology projects in the MoD and Nato. Perhaps Norman is

Jobless: Prior's grim forecast

nary things about my position is that I have been regarded by the Conservative Party ever since 1974 as a person who was seeking a compromise and a way of uniting people, whether it be trade unionists or whoever, and I presume that that was one of the reasons why in the end I was sent to Northern Ireland. There may have been other reasons as well, but that was one of them. And yet I suppose I have been the subject of almost more controversy in the views that I held than any

other leading politician in the party. I sometimes think my opponents can't have it both ways. They can't say to me, "You're a compromiser on the one hand and then on the other hand, "You are always leading revolts against the leadership". The fact of the matter is that those who have tended to take my point of view - the so-called wets, if one has to give them a name - haven't perhaps given as much credit to the supply-siders as the dries have deserved for what they have accomplished.

And I don't think the dries have given much credit to the wets both for what they have sought to achieve in retaining those values of com-passion and understanding which have always been a part of the Conservative Party. And also our desire to accept a large degree of radical reform. I don't think we do ourselves any good by continuing the argument in the barren way that it has been conducted in the past few

But are the main arguments about the fundamental nature and logic of the Government's economic policy

Prior: I think there is far less argument about that now than there was. I don't see nowadays the constant reiteration of money supply being the only thing that matters that one saw five, six, seven years ago. I don't see the constant reiteration that supply side ecocomics can put everything right that I did a few years ago. On the other hand, I have to say that on my side of the party there is a moch greater realization that there are limitations on the amount of money that one

can actually pump in. Are you optimistic or pessimistic about the economy now

Prior: I am certainly more optimistic than I was. I think the recovery has been patchy and I am still deeply worried about the level of unemployment, but certainly I think that there is a much greater realization in management and on the shop floor about what we have to do. I see no reason why we shouldn't achieve reasonable levels of growth, and I am glad that interest rates have come down, and I am glad that the pound has fallen in

Government economic policy has again been attacked by a number of senior Conservatives, among them John Biffen, Leader of the House, and Francis Pym, former Foreign Secretary. In the

last Parliament, one of the Government's most persistent critics from within its own ranks was James Prior, Employment Secretary until becoming

Secretary for Northern Ireland. Yet he has remained on the Cabinet's key "E" Committee, which formulates economic policy. In an interview with George Brock and Nicholas Wapshott, he began by explaining his sometimes awkward position in the

Conservative Party

Looking back over the years, I think one of my difficulties with the was the high interest rate, high exchange rate policy. I think that the policy which we have pursued for the past few years has been very reasonable. I think that the relaxations have helped stimulate in a sensible way while at the same time keeping a tight control over public

porrowing.

I have always been an optimist. But I don't think that the world is going to get back into the massive growth rates of the Fifties and Sixties and we do have to face up to the fact that as an old country we have become uncompetitive many aspects. We are facing the full flood of competition from the labour market-oriented economies of the Far East and we face the problems of technology. I don't dieve that simply pumping money into the economy at the rate the Labour Party suggests as a means of reducing unemployment would work. I don't think that even Keynes would be favouring a massive increase in public expenditure.

Therefore I think we have to recognize that unemployment as measured in a conventional sense is going to remain high in Western society and therefore you have to be, thinking the whole time of new ways of seeking to tackle the problems of presenting the fact.

How long do you expect the present high levels of unemployment

will last? Prior: I have to say that for the whole of this decade we are going to be faced with a very difficult unemployment problem and I don't believe we are going to be able to

solve the problem by simply, on the one hand pumping in vast sums of money, or on the other relying on the economy through changes on the supply side to bring about a

We shall have to do very well over the next few years to decrease unemployment by the methods which have proved successful in the past and I-think that we have got to think of new ways of doing so. I don't think that we should be ashamed of saying what the debate is about, but one shouldn't put it in such a way that one is being callous

Do you think that the Governmen has appeared too hard-hearted?

Prior: I think that it would be unfair to suggest that the Government is hard-hearted. There are elements in the Conservative Party who repard some of us as softies and that they are the only ones who are prepared to accept the hard arguments. I am quite prepared to put across very hard arguments and talk very toughly on things like wage increases and the need for greater

efficiency and so on. Yet at the same time I recognize that there are vast numbers of. people in Britain who are intensely patriotic and proud of what they are doing but don't actually aspire to greatness in society; they just want to go about their ordinary daily task and live with their families in reasonable conditions. They have ust as much dignity and deserve just as much respect as those who are able to be the front-runners in

Sometimes I think that we tend, for reasons of economics or because of our backgrounds, to think that everyone has got to be tremendously efficient and tremendously able and

what society is made up of I can play a part in putting forward our policies in a sensible, reasonable, understanding way. Sometimes we don't always do so.

If the Government does not

deliberately soften its image, will it not be vulnerable to David Owen and the SDP?

Prior: I think that Dr Owen's tactics may be the correct ones for him, which makes it even more important that people like myself should be seen to be playing a major part in the Conservative Party, not shirking the difficult decisions but seeking to explain them and showing the compassionate side. Compassion is a word that I am in no way ashamed of using.

I have represented a predominantly working class constituency all my time in Parliament and I could never have been elected unless vast numbers of very decent, ordinary working class people had not voted me in. Now, they don't resent the fact that I had a public schooleducation. They don't resent the fact that I had a public schooleducation. They don't resent the fact that I had a public schooleducation. that I am a member of Bupa or what have you. They know all these things. They know I live in a bigger house than most of them and that I have a farm. They still vote for me. I sometimes wonder why, but they still vote for me.

Are you not open to charges of disloyalty to the Prime Minister to open up a wider debate about

nemployment and the economy?

Prior. I don't think I have said anything on this subject in this interview which has been in any way disloyal to the Prime Minister. Therefore, if I can say what I have just said without it in any way being disloyal to the Prime Minister. I don't see why there shouldn't be a very considerable debate on it. I think it could achieve a great deal

We have to understand on my side of the party the necessity for pretty tough measures and I think the other side of the party has to understand that if those measures are going to succeed and you are going to build a decent society then you not only have to explain what you are doing but you have to help in every way that you can. It's something we ought to be able to do in a second period of government.

It has been said that you are bored with your job as Ulster Secretary and

would like another job. Is that so? Prior: No, it's totally untrue. If I were bored by the job I certainly wouldn't have told Mrs Thatcher that I was keen to go back after the election. I was extremely keen to go back, because I felt that I had started something in the Assembly, albeit time, and I wished to go back in a position where the Secretary of State didn't have to begin all over again.

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Shelve this costly library plan

Ian Gilmour on The Strange Death of Tory England, the exchange with ... the Fourth Estate of scabrous gossip (in the cause of public morality) about the private lives of senior ministers, and advice from Julian Critchley about appropriate epithets for the Prime Minister. My guess is that, notwithstanding the interest advance speculation, it will all turn out to be pretty much the victory celebration that it ought to be. But even if I am wrong and the journalists enjoy some of the infighting that they largely missed at Brighton, I shall shed no tears for

Instead I have been giving thought to next week's confrontation in Cabinet on next year's spending plans. We are told that Peter Roses, the Chief Secretary to the Tseasury, is still about £1% billion short of his target for economies. If it is not too the British Library.

For those who have not followed the story so far, Shirley Williams approved in 1978, and Norman St. John-Stevas endorsed in 1980, a plan to build a brand new Buitish Library on a 9½-acre site next door to Euston Station. Since then the Prince of Wales has laid a foundation stone, and the buildozers have got to work. But there are numblings of discontent within the arts establishment. Professor Hugh Thomas - Lord Thomas, head of the Centre for Policy Studies and one of the Prime Minister's trusted ladvisers - has mustered a formid-able lobby of supporters, ranging from Sir Karl Popper to Lord Kaldor, from Sir John Betjeman to Iris Murdoch, in defence of the existing British Museum Reading Room in Bloomsbury, and produced

Lord Thomas and his friends are primarily motivated by allegiance to I,300. The smart new palace the Reading Room. So they want to Euston Road will apparent use the Euston Road site as a giant 2,500 to keep it ticking over. storehouse for all the books the We have it on the antiority of Reading Room cannot accommo John Biffen that the Tory party date. This would be linked to traditionally respects the role of Bloomsbury by an underground public institutions. So be it. But here railway which, they are advised, we have a brand new one which, if would cost 22m to build. The whole Lord Thomas is correct, no one thing, they estimate, would cost "not, wants. They could even sell the much more than" the £88m (in 1981 : Euston Road site outright and credit prices) earmarked for just the first that against the PSBR for 1984. stage of the official plan. By contrast; the official scheme, when complete. Lord Bruce Gardyne was Economic was estimated to cost £164m in Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs 1977. Lord Thomas thinks that Thatcher's last government.

For the first time in a decade I have should be amended to more than managed to forgo the pleasures of £300m by now, and reckons that if the party conference. Not for me Sir we proceed, the final bill will not lan Gilmour on The Strange Death show much change from £600m.

I am sure be is right about that. However, having read his persuasive pamphlet published soon after the general election, I wonder whether the Treasury might not wisely take advantage of the present disacray in the groves of academe and scrap the whole thing altogether.

The justification for this huge piece of public works - apart from the natural inclination of all institutions to get themselves a monument - is that all the books the Reading Room cannot accommodate (and it is supposed to receive a copy of every book published) have to be shipped off to dim and distant Woolwich, whence it takes all of 24 hours to collect them for would-be readers: that the Reading Room can no longer accommodate all those who require to use it; and that in this day and age it is nothing short of late. I would like to remind him of a scandal that we do not have one candidate which seems so far to a custom-built, properly air-have escaped his attention. I refer to conditioned sanctuary for the ational archive.

Now, according to Lord Thomas and his allies, if it was true that the Reading Room was short of seats back in the 1960s, that is not the case today. Still, I suppose 24 hours is an unconscionable time to wait for the volume of one's choice; and has muddled on for 200 years without the benefit of proper airconditioning, now that such scientific aids to preservation are on offer, our descendants might say thank-you to us for making use of them. But for £88m? Let alone £600m?

Nor is it just the capital cost which should terrify the Treasury. There is also the little matter of the running costs. Fifteen years ago the component bodies which are due to form the British Library imped along, it seems, with a payroll of 550. Last year this had grown to 1,300. The smart new palace on the Euston Road will apparently need

we have a brand new one which, if

Bernard Levin: the way we live now





Ray Buckton, shunted in to stage-manage the purchase of a theatre on the rocks

Enter left, brandishing rulebook

found and run (both of which wonderfully lunatic projects I have recently discussed here), the trade unions are now proposing to buy

and manage a theatre. The theatre is the Mermaid, which is unfortunately now for sale after falling into financial difficulties. Mr Abdul Shamji and his firm, Gomba, had made a bid for it, but the union consortium (Municipal Boilermakers, TGWU, Nalgo and Nupe) has now entered the auction, and may yet snatch the prize from beneath Mr Shamji's nose, particularly if they can get their bank founded in time to advance the cash for the purchase the question of arranging for favourable reviews of the plays in the TUC's newspaper can presumably wait for a bit, but the money might be a little shy if they approached ordinary sources of finance, if only because those in the have probably noticed that most of our union leaders cannot run a union, never mind a newspaper or a bank, and Mr Ray Buckton, who is apparently in charge of the project, has not hitherto been known as an expert either on drama itself or the successful husiness management of playhouses and productions, or on anything else much, for that matter. So Messrs Codron and White, Hall and Nunn are probably not contemplating suicide at the thought of the new competition putting them out of business, and anyone who has read Hall's recently published Diaries will recall the effects of union action in his case, which was to bring the National Theatre to the very edge of closure and ruin and persuade Hall to vote Conservative for the first time in his life.

There is something wonderfully touching in the dottiness of this recent passion among the unions for venturing into areas of enterprise which require huge sums of money (and enormous reserves of specialized skills, none of which they severe financial straits already indeed, one or two are not far from insolvency - and this state of affairs PHS is almost certainly about to become,

from the unions' general funds. Part of the unions' money troubles can be attributed to the fact that unemployed members do not pay much in the way of subscriptions, and a general falling-off in the rate of recruitment has added to the decline in income, but most of the difficulty comes from good, old-fashioned incompetence, reflected in the appallingly high proportion of union funds that goes on administration – or bureaucracy, as the unions call it when they are attacking the govern-ment. Indeed, we have just seen a striking demonstration of the critical financial situation among the unions in the news that some of them – by no means all obscure or small ones have been obliged, for the first time, to reduce the number of votes they buy at the Labour Party conference (they get exactly as many as they pay for - it is called an "affiliation fee". and the numbers affiliated have traditionally borne little resem-blance to the numbers of those

eligible to be affiliated). And this is the movement that wants to run a newspaper, a bank and a theatre! For all I know, plans are already well advanced for the TUC to go into all sorts of other businesses - a chain of men's outfitters, say (foot-wide lapels guaranteed), or of grocery shops (no Chilean coffee sold), or a travel agency ("See the nightclnbs of Moscow and the steel mills of East - One-way tickets at Germany fantastic discounts").

But a theatre? A theatre? Let us try to envisage the scene, literally as well as figuratively. First of all, the name will have to

go: Mermaid is far too frivolous, and there would certainly be complaints that it is sexist as well. The name of the union playhouse should reflect Union, understandably affronted by

You will hardly believe this - I abruptly, much worse, following the found it difficult to credit myself - ruling that the sums advanced for the building of the new Labour Party the building of the new Labour Party the building of the new Labour Party and the project and the sums advanced for the building of the new Labour Party and the Project arises. its ownership, its aims and the kind ready: "What's on at The Proletariat tonight, darling?") Or, if a more human touch is thought desirable, what about The Len Murray? Some of the possibilities are fully inter-changeable with names that I helpfully proposed for the TUC's newspaper - The Reference Back, for instance, or The Composite Resolution; other ideas can be sought in the history of thisgreatmovementofours, such as Peterloo Massacre, The Tolpuddle Martyrs or The Forty-Hour Week (some of these sound more like pubs han theatres, I admit, but that might not be a had thing as far as enticing the customers is con-

Then there is the question of repertoire. Here I have to offer the new management a word of warning; if they imagine that all those earnest left-wing playwrights -Griffiths, Edgar, Hare, Brenton, Barker - are going to rush forward with their plays, proud to have them put on at The Death to Blacklegs, they are right, but if they think that the carnest left-wing playwrights in question, seized by comradely feelings, are going to waive their royalties, I fear that disappointment may soon be felt backstage at. The Flying Picket

Even plays which are out of copyright, and on which therefore no royalties are payable, will pose problems. Shakespeare will banned for a start; his attitude to the working-class, particularly in Julius Caesar, Henry VI, Part II and Coriolanus, is lamentably reactionary, and if the TUC Folderols should mount a production of Hamlet they will have to cut Act V.

6 If they think that all those earnest left-wing playwrights, seized by comradely feelings, are going to waive their royalties, I fear that disappointment may soon be felt backstage at The Flying Picket 9

drunken workshies. Nor does all that exhaust the have). Many of the unions, includ-ing some of the largest, are in very difficulties that face Binkie Buckton Equity (which is, of course, affiliated to the TUC) has very strict rules about pay for actors in West End theatres and its members are not permitted to accept less than the minimum figure their union lays down. What happens when The Block Vote runs into financial difficulties (about half an hour after opening, I imagine) such that not all all the free advertising in the TUC Newspaper, will turn the tide? Requests for the cast to take a pay cut (besides coming ill from the TUC) will have to be refused, and if the cast and their union could be persuaded, let them just try it on NATTKE (see the Hall diaries,

It is useless to tell the union leaders that the cobbler (with, of course, permission from the National Association of Boot and Shoe Operatives) should stick to his last; the apparently implacable desire of the union movement to make a public idiot of itself thrice over - newspaper, bank, theatre - is clearly too strong, and moreover it has been making a public idiot of itself in the conduct of its own business for so long that its leaders presumably think that no further diminution of public esteem can take place. (Of course, they will probably lose their members' money in these enterprises, but I am sure their members will count it well lost for the fun they have had watching from the sidelines.)

Beaumont (the playwright, not the late theatrical impresario) had a word for it: What things we have seen

Done at the Mermald! heard words that have been So nimble, and so full of subtil As if that every one from whence they came Had meant to put his whole wit in n jest, And had resolv'd to live a fool, the Of his dull life.

James Curran

The Big Sister state rolls a little closer

The findings of the draft report into sive. Just as plastic bullets were first extreme right-wing penetration of tried out in Northern Ireland, then a committee of young Conservatives with the blessing of the former party chairman, raise uncomfortable questions about the direction in which

the Tory party is turning. ! It appears that not only have some people from the neo-Nazi fringe infiltrated the party but that some have actually stood as official Conservative candidates in general and local elections.

But, though this report will be gleefully pounced on by some socialist propagandists, neo-Nazis have, in reality, only an insignificant place within the Conservative Party. Far more frightening in many ways are the civilized and undeniably democratic members of the New Right, operating from such base camps as the Conservative Philosophy Group, the Social Affairs Unit and the Centre for Policy Studies, because they do occupy places of influence in the heartland of the Conscruative Party.

A main thrust of their arguments, forcefully expressed within the elite echelons of their party, is that the role of the state needs to be strengthened rather than weakened m many areas of everyday life. As Maurice Cowling an influential Conservative ideologue, argues in a seminal essay, "Anthority should be the byword of freedoom."

The impact of these ideologues, and of the debilitating effects of the Irish question on British politics can be seen in a number of recent developments as well as proposals for the next session of Parliament. Taken together, they represent a significant lurch towards an authori-

In a move unprecedented in educational history, Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, sought last month to lay down the parameters of correct thinking in schools. He told a joint council of the O-level and CSE boards, preparing the syllabus of the proposed common 16-phis examination, that reference should be omitted from the physics curriculum to "the social and economic issues which arise from scientific know-

ledge". In the case of the history syllabus, Sir Keath demanded "Acknowledgement that one of the aims of studying history is to understand the development of the shared values which are a distinctive feature of

If a socialist Education Secretary had the temerity to tell schools that "one of the aims of studying history is to understand the oppositional values which are a distinctive feature of the class stroggle in British society", it would be no less objectionable. Politicians, left or right should be discouraged from defining for teachers the ideological

Sir Keith's clumsy attempt at ideological engineering comes at a time when ideological scanning by

the Conservative Party, produced by adopted by many police forces in Britain, so techniques of surveillance developed in the context of the Irish conflict are also being shipped across to Britain.

The recent experience of Mrs Madeleine Haigh, who, after writing a letter to her local paper opposing the siting of cruise missiles, received a visit from Special Branch officers claiming to investigate a mail-order fraud (a claim which later proved to be bogus) has received extensive press coverage as an exceptional case. But the National Council for Civil Liberties has shown me papers which suggest that the Special Branch has developed dossiers on many law-abiding citizens, from opponents of blood sports, people frequenting homosexual pubs, those involved in the admirable "melting not" foundations in Brixton, to activists in the peace campaign. Confirmation that this surveillance has become excessive is provided by the symbolic decision of the Cornwall and Devon police taken

last year to weed out a large number

of Special Branch files on their local

citizenry.

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Paris .

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Yet, instead of seeking to roll back the frontiers of the state, the Government is actively extending its scope and range. Its proposed Police and Criminal Evidence Bill will extend the stop-and-search powers of the police force, and enable the detention of suspects for four days without charge. The supposedly temporary Prevention of Terrorism Act, hurriedly introduced after the Birmingham pub bombing in 1974, will be renewed in the next Parliament with its worst aspects intact. Even though only 2.1 per cent of 5,555 people arrested under its auspices have eventually been charged with offences under the Act, it will still be used to harass the Catholic Irish community in increasingly counter-productive intelligence-gathering exercises.

The Government also intends, in the next Parliament, to entrench the power of the centralized state in a way that is provoking opposition even from its most loyal supporters. Since 1501, local authorities have enjoyed the freedom to levy rates at whatever level they desired. This power now constitutes the one key area of decision-making left to local councils, already reduced by a series of centralizing measures to a minor, subaltern role. If this power is removed by central government diktat, as is being proposed, there will be little incentive for people to take part in local elections and still less scope for councillors to serve their constituents.

There was a time when conservatism was associated with getting central government off the backs of the people. This remains part of the rhetoric of platform speakers at the Conservative conference in Blackpool. But the rhetoric is now ceasing to connect with reality, as we move

towards a Big Sister state. the state has become more obtru- The author is editor of New Socialist.

مِكَذَا مِن الأميل

From Mr A. B. Ducker

Sir, In the Parkinson affair, it is a

pity that you concentrated your editorial upon current sexual atti-

tudes more than on the simple

Ordinary people at home, and the representatives of other countries

abroad, can perceive this fact, and it is the Prime Minister's duty in act to

restore the trustworthiness of her

From Mr Anthony Smith, QC

Sir, Yours is oot a little paper run by

a dated clique of aging public schoolboys raising laoghs and circulation out of the follies of

others. Because we all commit folly of some kind, it is easy enough for others to talk up such folly indiscriminately to destroy. On the

part of the supposedly responsible this can be intellectual vandalism.

In my judgment few politicians of

any party inspire by appearances much admiration for real ability. For this observer, Mr Parkinson's

appearances have for some years

constituted a cotable exception to that rule, I would not have thought

the manifestation of hooesty, or love, or loyalty, or even of sin that is

supposed to be original and in us all, reveals such startling defects of character as to make him less fit to

serve the rest of us oow than he was

when we did not know.
In this age of vaunted permissive-

ness and liberalism, when even what

was recently thought unnatural vice

can be condoned as real love from

the pulpit, there are still ways for

establishmeot journals to make Parnells and Dilkes. I am disap-

pointed that your paper, after all these years, should give the appear-

A defence would have been more

Government

Donnybrook, College Road, Bath, Avon.

Yours truly, A. B. DUCKER,



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE CRIME OF VIOLENCE

The motion for debate on the Conservative Party agenda is seldom the precise motion on which the minds, hearts and speeches of most of the Tory representatives are concentrated. It is usually one which maximizes agreement and minimizes dissent - which was the case with the motion yesterday on law and order, which did no more than ask the government to take "further measures to strengthen the force of law." But a sensible Cabinet Minister on such occasions directs his speech to what is in the minds of his party and that is what Mr Leon Brittan did vesterday when he addressed the conference for the first time as Home Secretary.

What the conference wanted was stiffer sentencing for serious, and particularly violent crimes. The intense concern of the Tories in the constituencies was shown hy the very large number of motions submitted on law and order - 99 compared with 27 on defence, 20 on the economy and 55 on employment and industrial relations. Overwhelmingly these demanded heavier penalties and greater realism in sentencing, which was also the sense of most of the speeches from the floor yesterday, though some sensibly reminded the conference that detection and punishment are not all sufficient remedies for a violent society.

The challenge to the government was that despite the money given to the police, and more intelligent policing methods, crime is rising. Every day the public is made aware of some new unspeakably vile offence against the person, and often the most vulnerable, the old, the very young, or women. That was the rationale behind the de- maximum sentence for carrying

radical analysis Mr Heseltine

and an improvement in Britain's

On mobilization the British

Army is brought up to strength

by reservists so that its order of.

battle consists of at least one-

third part-time soldiers. The

other two services have a smaller

reserve component, but also a

smaller capability for expansion.

Since the abolition of conscrip-

tion British military manpower

has been reduced steadily - 13

per cent in the last ten years -

with very little provision for

Britain thus suffers two penal-

strictly volunteer forces. It pays a 'training.

ties for the maintenance of

much higher price for a much

smaller military capability, in all

three services, than any of the

allies. Secondly it is condemned

to a narrow military base which

is unable to achieve the neces-

sary expansion and is constantly

and manpower over the last 20

not possible to maintain all-

The rising cost of equipment

being narrowed even further.

long-term defences.

European allies.

32.

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100

chance today at Blackpool to since 1962 has been unrelenting. show that the Government's It will become worse after 1986

thinking about British defence when the number of young men policy goes beyond the question between 15 and 24 will fall

of the nuclear deterrent. His substantially and continue fall-

cannot be pushed around. Cuts real security interests, it should

in defence there can be, and now seize the opportunity of a

should be. With a little extra radical restructuring in defence

could achieve both defence cuts down the rigidities of manpower

expansion, unlike all the other a much wider reserve of men

years has shown that it is pares unfavourably with many

policy,

courage and some not very to achieve a better future.

penalty which the House of and also to enable the Attorney climate of the time. It is also the rationale behind the demand for heavier sentences now.

It is made not simply by Conservatives, but by a majority of voters who support all parties. On the "soft" side of the penal argument, what is usually stressed is the need for better detection of the criminal. That goes without saying, but it should equally go without saying that the vicious criminal has little to fear from detection if a soft sentence follows. What is no less serious, is the demoralizing effect of soft sentencing on both the police and the public. The police ask what is the police of soft sentencing on both the police and the public. taking risks to secure a criminal who pays a comparatively small price for his callousness. The public may lose confidence in the criminal justice system, and become less willing to give the police the co-operation on which successful detection often de-

Having announced, at the time of the capital punishment debate, that twenty year mini-mum sentences will apply to those who murder police officers, Mr Brittan now intends to apply the same rule to those who murder prison officers, to terrorists and to those who commit sexual or sadistic murders of children. Those who kill when committing rohberies with fire-arms will also serve a twenty year sentence and there will be "very long sentences" for killers of nightwatchmen, postoffice staff and others who do jobs that make them vulnerable. Very sensibly, Mr Brittan also intends to legislate to increase the

opposition to the idea of any have any claim to be the Party . their children, and all their cuts, simply to prove that he which shows respect for Britain's health and welfare which is

This will involve breaking

policy, career structure, precurement procedures and

operational deployment which

have paralysed the system

hitherto. On manpower the

present fixed ratios between

regular and reservist forces

should be revised. For too long

the regular forces have been cut

without any matching provision

for expanding our military base

in such an emergency. They

could in fact be cut much more

with the right machinery for expansion, which would draw on

and women taking part in properly constructed reservist schemes with appropriate

Once the armed forces can be

weaned away from a natural

obsession with structure, and

protecting their narrowing base,

manning levels in the forces could be fundamentally and

profitably reassessed with a view

to raising productivity in peace

time. The ratio of officers to men

needs to be reviewed. It com-

modern armed forces. So does

Commons rightly rejected as General to refer over-lenient incompatible with the moral sentences to the Court of Appeal which would virtually indicate the proper penalty in future similar cases, though without altering the sentence of the case

> None of these changes infringes the tradition that the bands of the judiciary should not be tied, and that judges should be free to determine sentences in the light of individual circumstances. Without recourse to mandatory sentencing, be is signalling to the judiciary that, since life imprisonment means life unless he commutes it, he will not commute it to less than twenty years for the stated offences. That is a wise course and so is his proposal to meet public criticism of the gap between other sentences and the imprisonment served for them by new arrangements with the parole board.

To combine these changes with an attempt to clear the prisons of lesser offenders must be right and the Home Secretary will be widely supported. Yet in the end, the violence of a society is not merely determined by detection and penalties. It is a cultural phenomenon. The easy violence on television, film and video is part of this cultural phenomenon, and many people, producers, writers and businessmen, not to say the consuming public have responsibilities for it. It defies common sense to think that treating cruelty and violence as legitimate entertainment has no effect on behaviour. If the public itself will make it clear that it will not support a culture of violence, that would be at least as beneficial to a decent society as the measures mands for a return of the death firearms to life imprisonment, Mr Brittan announced yesterday.

carried on the defence budget.

On equipment policy there

should be similar revision. The

needs of an elite force, with high

standards of professionalism,

have led to a pervasive determi-

nation to purchase only the best

equipment, designed and built in

Britain. It is ironic that so much

of this equipment was then

shown up last year in a contest

with a second-ranking power

which had been able to buy its

equipment on the open market.

The cost advantages of more

standardization within Nato,

longer production runs, and

more improvization would be

Finally, deployment. The

Soviet threat is met in Central

Europe by forces of which the

British contribution is a tiny

part. Britain is much the best

endowed European power to

contribute to the emerging threat

somewhere on the flanks since

otherwise the Americans would

be left to do it alone. In

the 1980s the preponderance

of British forces permanently

maintained on the European

continent should be lightened,

with Britain's Rhine Army reduced and the Air Force

redeployed. It is a complicated

and radical exercise which is

required. That is the challenge

facing Mr Heseltine today.

impressive. It would have been more useful, perhaps, to those whose sufferings ynn lament, too. MR HESELTINE'S OPPORTUNITY Mr Michael Heseltine has a scription was abolished. Decline power. There will be a need for Yours sincerely, more recruitment of women, ANTHONY SMITH, which should match the aboli-

Skeffington House, Skeffington, Leicester. Cenotaph ceremony White Paper in July was brutally img for ten years.

Unpringed the next day by the Labour governments have pensions and associated services. The consequences and the structural consequences and the treatment throws him in Conservative government is to their housing, the education of their followers.

ance of seeking them out.

tion of a ponderous career structure which guarantees servicemen a lifetime in the

> (September 30) and his frustration Sir, Reports in The Times and other understandable, but inappropriate. newspapers about the Priestlev study His motivation, however, seems exclusively political. Those who died are, at one and the same time the nation's dead, yet unpossessable. They belong to oo political party.

There are still many opportunities to hooour them, privately, in churches and at other ceremonies throughout this country each November, in addition to the honour and recognition paid by the Head of State at the Cenotaph.

Yours faithfully. JAMES REX, 15 Southfield Road. . Westbury-on Trym. Avon. October 3.

On the wrong tack?

From Lord Brabazon of Tara Sir, I feel I must protest at Sir Eric St Johnstoo's letter (October I) propos-ing the burying of the America's Cup and the scrapping of 12-metre racing. The series gave many people all over the world a great deal of excitement and enjoyment, as well as the four million people who visited Rhode Island to see it.

In an age when so many sportsmen seem to demand a subsidy from taxpayer or ratepayer before taking to their chosen field, and there are so many so willing to distribute largesse providing some-one else is paying, it is, I agree, unfashinnable for someooe actually in want to spend his own money in the attempted fulfilment of a dream. Sir Eric suggests each country which has built a 12-metre should build two sail-training ships, but they were all built by individuals or

syndicates, oot by countries.

Nowadays everything is related to
the number of jobs it may create: £5m is oot a bad start; just think what would have happened if Victory 83 had woo and the next series had come to Britain, and how many training ships would have been funded by the spin-offs. Well dooe, Mr de Savary, and let's hope you have another go next time, and

Yours faithfully, BRABAZON OF TARA, 35 Clinicutty Street, SW6.

are equally disquieting.
Why, if it is purely a private precepts of honesty and fidelity.

Apart from the unnecessary
suffering caused to the women
personally involved, the importance matter, was any public statement from No 10 deemed so occessary and issued so promptly? for the nation at large rests in the Is the question of resignation fact that honesty and fidelity have been shown deficient in the charac-ter of a person appointed to represent us in high matters of state. ruled out so categorically because

From the Reverend Richard James

Trustworthiness as touchstone in public office

adultery, like any other sin repensed of, can be fully forgiven, or because it is considered insignificant in today's climate where one in three marriages break up and one io seven families have only one parent? On what scale of values was Lord

Carringtoo respected for "doing the hinourable thing" over a national disgrace of which he was not the personal cause, and Cecil Parkinson's services are now so insisteotly

If it is true that "he who is

trustworthy in little is trustworthy

also in much", theo has oot a democratic nation the right in expect its leaders to possess, among other qualifications for high public office, the moral attribute of personal integrity? Yours faithfully, RICHARD JAMES Bedford College of Higher

Education, Polhill Avenue, Bedford. October 6.

From Sir John Herberg

Sir, I have oo wish to comment oo the Parkinsoo affair, but your comment (leading article, October 7) that "We all know too well that, whatever society's aspirations to the contrary, life in this land is full of split homes, illegitimacy, and one-parent families" simply will oot do. On the cootrary, life in this land is full of united homes, legitimacy and two-parent families.

Despite the lamentable increase in split homes and the rest, those who have brought about this state of affairs remain a small minority in this land and there is no reason why their conduct should be held to have established a new oorm in morality acceptable to a public at large who have oo right to expect anything better in their leaders. Yours faithfully,

JOHN HERBECQ. Maryland Ledgers Meadow. Cuckfield, Haywards Heath, October 7.

Opera's plight

From Mr J. F. Bird

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. While our hearts go out to all those directly affected by this tragic situation, its indirect consequences Sir. Mr Parkinsoo's conduct has implications for his public life which cannot be dismissed as easily as your leading article suggests. Insofar as the character of a public figure is reflected in his private life, this surely must be a matter of public concern, whether or not public statements are made.

Leaving aside the moral issues, where there may be differences of view, Mr Parkinson has by his own admission betrayed personal re-lationships. This is dishonest. Also he is to be the father of a child who in effect will have oo father. This is When someone manages to make such a mess of their family life it

gives me oo confidence that they are

in any way equipped in manage the affairs of state. And if the paying out of money is to be the Tory answer to a situation such as this, then God help us! Yours faithfully, J. F. BIRD.

17 Radcliffe Road, Bamburgh, Northumberland, October 8. From Mrs Vyvyan Evans Sir, While I realize that your leading article oo the "Parkinsoo affair" (October 7) is intended to give a fair and balanced view of the situation without innuendo, I must protest at

the way io which you accuse the public of one of its periodic fits of false morality and hypocrisy." It is oot the public which sends its reporters to hound the lives of well known people when they depart from accepted rules of behaviour but

the editors of oewspapers intent on exploiting the situation to the full. It is in the interests of society that marriage in geoeral should survive and that those involved in this particular one should be allowed to sort out their difficulties without the harsh glare of publicity upon them. To the press, however, this is just another scoop - from the despicable Private Eye, with its particularly underhand way of forcing the matter into the open, to the hland and reasonable view of The Times in its

leader.
Please do oot accuse the public of "false morality and hypocrisy". The matter is in your hands. Yours faithfully, VYVYAN EVANS, Roden House, 4 Shenfield Road,

Brentwood, Essex.

newspapers about the Priestley study of the Royal Opera House and the Even the generous Royal Shakespeare Company raise

some crucial issues in the area

arts funding. My regret is that the Priestley report discussed only two of the national companies with the resulting implication (in various newspaper articles) that the financial

position of English National Opera is in some way more secure.

The plight of the English National Opera is every bit as serious as that of the Royal Opera House or the Royal Shakespeare Company. Eng-

lish National Opera has, perhaps mistakenly, chosen to remain relatively silent about its problems while continuing to mount what we hope are enterprising seasons - but

we must oow stress that this has been against a background of Arts From Mr J. M. Rex _ From the Managing Director, Council funding which has been progressively reduced, compared progressively reduced, compared with the Royal Opera House, over

Even the generous support we receive from the GLC does not

Without relating a great catalogue of woe, may I, through your columns, set the record straight. The English National Opera is just as underfunded as the Royal Opera House and deserves, we hope, just as much consideratino in all funding discussions - but I should personally be less than enthusiastic if the cost of this resulted in any system of direct funding.

Yours faithfully. HAREWOOD, Managing Director, English National Opera, London Coliscum, St Martin's Lane, WC2. October 6.

From Mr J. C. Reynolds Sir, Your leader "No time to tinker"

Hospital cuts

(September 26) suggests that criticisms of Mr Fowler's 1 per ceot cut in the health service hudget are to be dismissed as "trigger-happy hys-teria" though anyone who has been watching television news pro-grammes knows that doctors and ourses - oot given to hysteria thick otherwise.

You are. Sir. correct. of course, in saving that Mrs Thatcher fell into a trap of her own making when she said, before the election, "the health service is safe with the Conservative Government". She should have said the health service will be dismembered gradually by the Conservative Government when we return in

Most people agree that we must reduce public expenditure, but why do ministers look first for cuts to the health service and education?

May 1 suggest that substantial savings could be made by (1) reducing our contribution to Nato to the level of that provided by other impoverished countries, such as Italy: (2) abandoning Trident and Fortress Falklands, neither of which we can afford: (3) abandoning farming subsidies, which result in unmarketable food surpluses; and (4) abandoning plans for abolishing the GLC and the metropolitan counties, which you yourself have

warned may well prove an expeosive fiasco (apart from the additional cost to the state caused by the "substantial job losses" which Mr Jenkins forecasts). Yours faithfully. . C. REYNOLDS,

The Cottage, 7 Banbury Lane, Northamptonshire.

September 29.

Rugby line-up From Mr David Heald

Sir, Mr John Payne's justified indignation (September 27) at the all too selective distribution of international tickets by the Rugby Football Union will hardly be assuaged by Mr David Gabbitass's

somewhat glib reply (October 1). As an ageing, nverweight former extra A player and a life member of a well-known rugby club, I am still not always able to procure tickets for internationals at Twickenham.

The evident assumption that only rugby club members are interested in rugby is patronizing. In no other sport is this "tickets for the boys ooly" poncy practised. Only the touts can benefit from it. Yours faithfully, DAVID HEALD,

Darwin College, The University of Kent, Canterbury, Kent. October 4.

One region alone, the North-east and Cumbria, has, since 1980, lost the skills and facilities of Axwell Park, Edmond Castle, Longhirst Hall, Richmond Hill and the Castle School, Stanhope, while a sixth closure, that of Pelham House School, Cumhria, is planned. Pel-

All these schools were associated with those "values" which the Prime Minister talks about. However, there was nothing "oppressive" about the schools, as their cheerful atmosphere testified, and if the Home Secretary uses his powers to remove juveniles from youth custody centres the surviving schools could still have an important role to play for many years to come.

Yours faithfully. MAURICE LOGAN-SALTON, Harpington View, Mordon. Sedgefield, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland.

Deficit financing to aid recovery

From Mr Bryan Gould, MP for Dagenham (Labour)

Sir, In your even-handed comment oo Neil Kinnock's Brighton speech (leading article, October 7), you warn against ignoring "the damage done to competitive production by croding mooey values as a result of over-borrowing by the Govern-

This is an odd warning to give at a time wheo the Americans are busy showing us the immense benefits to be gained from deficit financing. By following Keynesian prescriptions in this regard, the Americans are raising output and cutting uncanployment without running into inflationary problems. Their experieoce demonstrates that expansion needs financing and that reflation can safely be undertaken when there is a substantial margin of spare

capacity.

In this country, we have so far taken only a few faltering steps along that path. Yet, in the 15 mooths to March 31, 1983, our Government happily presided over a £24.6bn increase in bank lending to the private sector. The consequences were not the erosioo of money values you warn against, but lower interest rates. lower inflation and a

modest economic recovery.

Surely the evidence is that we oeed more of the same; so, why leave it to the private sector? Over the same 15-mooth period, the Government took £2.4bn out of the ecooomy, thereby pulling against the direction so enthusiastically taken by the private sector.

if only the Government were prepared to do its bit, by underfuoding (so that there was oo upward pressure on interest rates), e might yet get a really effective American-style stimulus without which our pitiful "recovery is doomed to peter out. Yours faithfully.

BRYAN GOULD (Chairman, Labour Economic Policy Group), House of Commons. October 10.

Inner-city churches

From the Reverend Prebendary R. A.

Sir, I have much sympathy with Mr. C. Hammood's plea (October 4) for inner-city churches which provide "a setting within which the liturgy can be enacted most expressively and fulfilled most completely" and I share his concern about the fiturgical and architectural merit of modern churches and the replacement

worship centres".

However, it must be said that the inner areas of our great cities bave simply too many churches. The great majority were built between 1850 and 1900, offen at the whim of individual priests or donors who and economic facts of the 1980s.

In the Londoo Borough of Camden there are 32 Anglican parish churches, serving a population which has halved since most of those churches were built. Many Christians would find it hard to justify the retention of all these churches and, leaving aside ques-tions of staffing and other pastoral considerations, the Church can oo longer provide adequate finance for their proper upkeep.
If all the inoer-city churches are to

be kept, even as architectural "signs", then substantial financial resources must be found from con-We do appreciate the love and

self-sacrifice of small devoted congregations, but should the upkeep of buildings be the first call nn their efforts? I have personal experience of a parochial church council which, after years of unequal struggle, vnted unanimously to have their church declared redundant.

That coogregation is oow part of a living Christian community worshipping in another building. They have gained by their courageous decision. Redundancy and demolition can lead to growth in the church of the inner city. Yours faithfully. R COOGAN

icar and Area Dean. The Parish Church of All Hallows, Hampstead. Thurlow Road, NW3.

Grave thought From Mr G. W. Thomas

Sir, Sometime ago a notice outside an Edinburgh park which said, "downputting of uplified children," led me to assume an enlightened Scottish attitude to the problems of youth. My view was modified by a longer acquaintance with the ver-nacular, but now that I am approaching an age which engenders contemplation of the hereafter I am encouraged to find an unequivocal statement of policy on a notice in the cemetery of Rosslyn Chapel (Borders region) which says: "No children allowed into this burial ground unless accompanied by parents or guardians". Yours faithfully,

G. W. THOMAS. Low Bield, Outgate, Ambleside,

Cumbria. September 29.

Cambridge. October 4.

Bar to progress?

From Mr Michael O'Neil Sir, Even in this centre of excellence

the Fellows' car park at St Catharioe's College bears a notice reading: These gates may be closed at any time and unauthorised cars removed" - over the enclosing 12ft walls, presumably. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL O'NEIL, Lammas Field,

volunteer forces at the original the strength of each force, strength envisaged when con-MURDER IN RANGOON.

The bomb explosion in Rangoon odious than those of Stalin and on Sunday which killed four South Korean Cabinet ministers and fifteen other people is the second tracedy to have struck South Korea in less than two months. In terms of its international significance, it does not compare with the destruction of the South Korean airliner off Sakhalin Island on September 1. Even its effect on South Korean domestic politics is unlikely to be excessively damaging. Presitwo of his most senior economic advisers, as well as a foreign minister of unusual ability and xperience, as the result of the rombing. But he is in the ortunate position of being able to draw on a large pool of administrative talent, so his osses, though serious, are not replaceable. Even so, the combing outrage is bound to increase the siege mentality of

Korean government of President

Kim Il Sung is a particularly

unlikely to jeopardize their friendship with the Burmese in such a way. dent Chun Doo Hwan has lost of minority and other dissident two of his most senior economic groups within Burma itself conviction that matters.

unpleasant regime which relies any of the principal parties

The bombing incident will reinforce the strident antithe South Korean government. ably lead to a further tightening President Chun has had no of political control. hesitation in hlaming the bomb-

Mao. Such an act of violence would be quite within its abilities. But there are grounds for questioning whether the North Koreans were, in fact, involved. Burma is one of the few Asian countries with which North Korea has good relations and the North Koreans would be In the mid-nineteen seventies

There are moreover a number which might equally well have been responsible. Nonetheless President Chun is likely to stick to his conviction that the North Koreans were behind the bombing, and in one sense it is his

communism of the government in South Korea and will prob-The state of confrontation ing on North Korea. The North which has existed in the Korean

peninsular since the time of the

powers involved in the region China, the Soviet Union, Japan and the United States - has much to gain from a change in the status quo at least for the time being. It is therefore in their interests to help bring about a reduction of tension between North and South Korea.

Dr Henry Kissinger mooted the idea of cross-recognition, whereby South Korea's western allies would recognize North Korea in exchange for recognition of South Korea by Moscow and Peking, and a similar idea was put forward last year by President Mitterrand of France. But such suggestions have always foundered, largely because neither Moscow nor Peking is prepared to exert too much pressure on the North Koreans for fear of losing influence to the other. Now that unlimited Sino-Soviet rapprochement is in train, the time may soon come when fresh attempts to defuse tension in the Korean peninsular could be made. But they cannot even be contemplated so long as the Korean war is of little benefit to political atmosphere is poisoned by bombing incidents such as on a personality cult even more concerned. None of the major last Sunday's.

Young offenders

From Mr Maurice Logan-Salton Sir, There is an effect of the increase in the numbers of juveniles receiv-ing custodial sentences which is out mentioned in the letter from Ms

Vivien Stern (September 29). Since 1980 this country has lost most of its finest boarding schools for problematic youngsters, particularly those young offenders who nawadays are simply sent to detention centres and youth custody centres. In Scotland the schools are known as List D Schools, while in England and Wales they are called Community Homes with Education

(CHEs). These boarding schools represented the positive approach to those youngsters deemed by the courts to oeed to spend a period away from their homes, and as such were a major national resource in the fight against crime.

A few years ago the schools had waiting lists for admission. How-ever, local authority administrators have takeo advantage of the artificial shortage io the number of youngsters beoefiting from them to close them down and sell off the buildings in order to make

simply by denigrating the role of residential care has also been unhelpful.

ham House was founded to 1941

in terms of space, character, facilities and a careful balance of highly skilled members of staff, built up over many years, these schools can never be replaced. Io due course it will be realized that these underpublicised closures reflect the incoherence of those policies initiated by Lord Whitelaw, when Home Secretary, and also indicate serious damage to the capacity to deal effectively with jovenile crime. Trying to advance the use of admirable noo-custodial methods



COURT **CIRCULAR**

CLARENCE HOUSE October 11: Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 11: Princess Alice Duchess
of Gionesster, Patron, Multiple
Sclerosis Society was present this
evening at a Reception to mark the
Society a thirtiesh Vacan at Vincent Society's thirtieth Year, at Vintners Hall, Loudon. Miss Jane Egerton-Warbuton wa

in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester as Patron, Richard III Society this evening visited Crosby Hall, London SW3. His Royal Righness unveiled a Memorial commemorate ing King Richard III's connexion with the Hall and later attended the Quincentenary Lecture "Richard III mant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at the entyfifth Anniversary of Jack and Jill Club, South Croydon, Surrey.
Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE. ST JAMES PALACE ST JAMES PALACE.
October 11: The Duke of Kent this
afternoon received His Excellency
Mr Taher Masri (Ambassador from
the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan).

The Duke of Gloucester will open the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents' fiftieth road safety congress at the Winter Gardens, Eastbourne, on November 1. A memorial service for the Hon

Bernard Bruce will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-racks, on Thursday, October 13,

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Very Rev Dr Eric Symes Abbott will be held at King's College London, in the Strand, at 5.30pm on Monday. October 17. Tickets are not required.

Forthcoming

Mr T. D. Briggs and Miss M. M. LeB, Laskey

The engagement is announced between Thomas David, elder son

of Mr and Mrs Tom Briggs, of The Dene, Kirkheaton, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, and Mary Michelle, eldest daughter of Sir Denis and Lady Laskey, of Loders Mill, Bridport, Dorset.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs L.

T. Brand, of Edinburgh, and Kyla Jane, daughter of Sir Brian and Lady Windeyer, of Oxford.

The engagement is announced

Mrs M. S. Hardie, of Wimbledon, and Mary-Anne (Emma), only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H.

The engagement is announced between Robin Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. I. Kinnear, of

Colington, Edinburgh, and Marie Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and

The engagement is announced between Oliver, son of Mr and Mrs W. E. Lane, of Burton, Lincoln, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Murray, of Waterloo, Liverpool.

the engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr and Mrs John Richards, of Goring, Sussex, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lorne Weich, of Farnham, Surrey.

Hodgson, of Tresco, Isles of Scilly.

marriages

Mr J. M. Brand

Mr C. R.S. Hardie

and Miss M. A. Hodgson

and Ms M. E. Davies

Mr O. J. W. Lane and Miss J. M. Murray

Mr G. R. Richards and Dr J. M. Welch

and Miss K. J. Windeyer

Mr N. D. Allott

and Miss A. L. H. Rice

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late

Brigadier David Allott, and of Mrs. Shirley Williams, of Heathfield, Liphook, Hampshire, and Annie,

elder daughter of Mr John H. Rice, of 35 Riverine, Maidenhead, and of

Mrs Penny Perrin, of Little Heath, Limpsfield Chart, Surrey.

Mr A. E. J. Van der Steen and Miss R. L. E. McMillan-Scott

The engagement is announced between Allen, only son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Van der Steen, of Bentworth. Alton, Hampshire, and

Rachel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. R. McMillan-Scott, of

7th between Mr Tom Jaine and Miss Sally Agnew, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Andrew

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 8, at St Mary's Church, Bibury, between Mr Benjamin Clowes, youngest son of Mr and Mrs William Clowes, and

Miss Emma Martyr, younger daughter of the late Major Alan Martyr and Mrs Tony West. The Rev Robert Miles officiated.

A service was held yesterday in the Grosvenor Chapel after the marriage of Mr Nigel Pilkington, youngest son of Mr T. D. Pilkington and Mrs V. M. Pilkington, and Miss Celia Bonsor, eldess daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Bonsor.

A luncheon was held at Maxim's and the honeymoon will be spent

Science report

Medical use for shark fin extract

Sucklepath, Okehampton, Devon.

Marriages

Mr T. W. M. Jaine and Miss S. C. Agner

marriage to

and Miss E. L. Martyr

Mr N. Pilkington and Miss C. Bons



Closely observed flowers at the opening of the RHS's Great Autumn Show yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Magnificent RHS show survives the cold

By Janet Browne, Horticulture Correspondent

The Royal Horticultural Society's transport of Horticultural Royal Horticultural Society's transport of the Royal Horticultural Society's transport of the Royal Horticultural Royal Horticult

The Royal Horticultural Society's Great Autumn Show in the old and new Westminster halls is magnificent. Although held later in the year than usual, because of the renovation of the new hall, this year's weind weather has brought less autumn colour than expected.

Perhaps because of that there is an unusually wide range of interesting plants on display, from house plants, bonsai trees, rock garden and alpine subjects, roses, dahlias, chrysanthemums, grey foliage plants and succulents, to many trees and shrubs.

The judges awarded eight gold medals to exhibits of special merit.

The three dahlia exhibitors staged superb gold medal exhibitors staged superb gold medal displays. In spite of picking blooms in the rain, little or no weather-damage is apparent. Goddard". an unusual terracotta colour, "Meiro", bluish lavender, "Jacqueline Tivey", hunting-pink with a purple flush, and "Wootton Carol", white, tipped rose-pink, all

small decoratives. or no weather-damage is apparent.
Aylett Nurseries, of St Albans,
has about 85 varieties, varying from
collarettes to pompons and large
giants, excellently displayed. Four of The Great Autumn Show would not be complete without a superb display of flowering and foliage house plants from Thomas Rochford and Sons, of Brozbourne, This gaints, excellently displayed. Four of which are particularly eye-catching are 'Happy Birthday', a lovely peach colour, 'Autumn Lustre', reddish orange, which is a superb variety for any garden, 'Pink Shirley Alliance', a soft pink good for exhibition, and a lovely white giant 'White Alvas'.

Excellenced are the debling year, the firm is showing some wonderful giant Impatiens hawkeri varieties, with large flowers of different colours and with brilliantly variegated foliage.
Of great interest also are the cold-

tolerant "Endurance" saintpaulias in a good colour range, and the delightful mini-cyclamen which are proving so popular. Two other eye-catching plants are Beloperone guttata, the shrimp plant, in full flower, and Laen coccinen, with Equally good are the dahlias shown by Butterfield's Nurseries, of Upper Bourne End. This firm has more than 60 varieties ranging from the very popular "babies" to the giants. Looking particularly attract-

Professor F. F. Bruce, 73; Mr J.

Claziers' Company
The Master of the Glaziers'
Company, Mr John Corkill, assisted
by the Wardens, Mr P. S. London
and Colonel M. H. Seys-Phillips,

presided at a ladies' dinner at Glaziers' Hall last night. The principal guest and speaker was Mrs C. Doll (Miss Josephine Donglas).

Performing Right Society, received

delegates from the International Council of Authors and Composers

(CIAM) at a dinner given a Stationers' Hall last night.

The London Metal Exchange held

London Chamber of Commerce and

Industry
The London Chamber of Com

merce and Industry gave a reception at Merchant Taylors' Hall yesterday

evening to welcome the Nev

Zealand trade mission to London. Sir David Steel, president of the chamber, was the host and Mr Warren Cooper, New Zealand Minister of Foreign Affairs and Overseas Trade, and the New Zealand High Commissioner were

Birthdays today

Luncheon

Dinners

Performing Right Society

London Metal Exchange

Reception

among those present.

illustrating climbers smanne for an sinustions, from the hardiest of variegated ivies with clematis climbing through to the more delicate Abutilon megapotanicum 'Kentish Belle' with its red and yellow flowers. Particularly pleasing is the highly fragrant Eleagnus ebbingii in full flower. First-class certificates were given

The show is open today from 10am to 8pm, and tomorrow (Thursday) from 10am to 5pm.

Free Churches to review

A committee of leading Free Church chunen has been set up to define a role for the Free Church Federal Council, which was once a weighty chaplaincy service, and providing for the public, and providing for the public balance. Moderator, an identifiable leader

and spokesman. It has become fashionable joint church statements and national ecumenical services to feature a triumvirate of the Archbishop of Camerbury, the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and the Moderator of the Free

> ally felt that its survival would be considerably affected by any eventual Roman Catholic decision to join the British Council of

If the Roman Catholic Church became s whole-hearted member of the council of churches, the Free Churches might consider there was no longer a need for them to have an independent body of their own.

Latest appointments

Mr Peter Rumble, aged 54, bead of the directorate of ancient monu-ments in the Department of the Environment, to be chief executive of the new Historic Buildings and maments Commission. Mr R. O. Miles, aged 47, head of the Near East and North African

Baron Carmichael of Kelvingrove

The life baroncy conferred on Mr Neil George Carmichael has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Carmichael of Kelvingrove, of Camiachie in the District of the City of Glasgow.

Frontier Corps
The annual luncheon of the Fron

Remembrance Sunday

Remembrance Sunday is to be on November 13 and the two minutes silence will be observed from 11 am.

Politick Gentow, Mr W 6 Many scholfrem, North of England Drunch, Welki Genards Ausociation?; Mr R Free (challenge) of Council, Annabur Booring association) with Mr H Handden, Mr L Mills (also representing may request a substantial section of Alia branches: Mr Boring, Association) and representatives of Alia branches: Mr Politick Gentow, Mrs B K Doughas—Themsen, Mills Mary Frampinn. Mr Authory Prenns. Mr McCounty Frampinn. Mr David Myles Person. Mr McCounty Frampinn. Mr David Myles Boring Chall. As David Myles and Mrs David Mrs. Bennards. Bennards. Mrs Mr Decision. Mrs. A Regeneral Targier, Mr and Mrs M Reynolds. Mr Helps Peter Servens. Mrs M Decision. Mrs M Phillips. Mr and Mrs D Ellend, Mr M Ferranch Mr and Mrs D Ellend, Mr M Ferranch Mr and Mrs D Ellend. Mr M Ferranch Mr and Mrs D Phillips. Mrs Mr and Mrs D Phillips. Mrs Mr and Mrs C P Horton. Mr Tomy Phillips. Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs C P Horton. Mr Tomy Phillips. Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs C P Horton. Mr Tomy Phillips. Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs C P Horton. Mr Tomy Phillips. Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs C P Horton. Mr Tomy Phillips. Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs C P Horton. Mr Tomy Phillips. The following officer cadets are the September entry to the Royal Military Academy, Sandburst, on September entry to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, on the standard military course.

A.J. Adams, Weste Cathedral S. Samarish: M. J. Albars, Wester C. C. J. A. Badford, Bradfadt G. Bettsy A. S. P. Beanst, Cathedral S. Derse, N. J. Beanst, Cathedral S. Derse, J. Samarish, Cathedral S. Wester, J. Beanst, Cathedral S. Barrey, J. G. Berrows, Kimas S. Cheshive, E. S. Survey, J. G. Berrows, Kimas S. Cheshive, M. Herte, R. A. Wester, G. Berrow, R. Berrow, L. H. P. Bearley, J. Cathedral S. Survey, J. G. Berrows, R. Berrow, L. H. P. Bearley, C. Samori, C. Samori, R. J. Cathedral, J. Cathedral, R. S. Samori, C. Samori, J. J. Cathedral, P. Cathedral, R. S. P. J. Barrier, S. Samori, C. Samori, C. J. Cathedral, H. B. Bearley, S. Pater, S. Henter, N. P. Chesliel, Lessovius H. W. Melse, R. R. Capher, R. B. Bearley, S. Pater, S. Henter, N. P. Chesliel, Lessovius H. W. Melse, R. R. Capher, R. B. Bearley, S. Pater, S. Henter, S. Merchall, H. B. Bearley, R. Bearley, S. Pater, S. Henter, M. M. Melse, R. P. J. Davis, S. Benter, S. Gross, P. M. Coule, H. M. Bearley, R. Cathedral, R. Gordon, R. Greiter, M. B. Greiter, M. Berrow, R. G. P. J. Davis, S. Benter, S. Greiter, A. J. Docherty, Helly C. Devset, S. Gross, P. M. Grudenbert, M. Berrow, M. R. Lender, S. Herter, R. Devset, S. J. G. Diver, Chesterian, C. P. A. Eather, M. B. Chesterian, R. Benter, R. C. Greiter, L. S. J. G. Lender, M. B. Chesterian, R. Benter, R. C. Greiter, M. B. Chesterian, R. Benter, C. G. Chester, J. J. B. Chesterian, R. Benter, R. C. Greiter, R. Germany, J. J. B. Chesterian, R. Benter, R. G. Greiter, R. Greite

who played a notable role in the development of rocketry. He launching Debus flung himself

DR KURT DEBUS Notable contribution to rocketry

during the war and later went, explo-like his old chief, to the United him. exploded not many yards from At the end of the war Debus States where he was in charge of launchings at what subsequently; was among the large hauf of became the Kennedy Space German rocket scientists ac-Centre for over twenty years.

Kurt Heinrich Debus was quired by the United States and was soon active in the Ameriborn in Frankfurt in 1908 and can military rocket tests which were to develop into the race for the moon. These began with the series of V2 firings at White Sands between 1946 and 1951. educated at the Technical University at Darmstadt. Besides an education and a PhD in electrical engineering one of his which owed much to America's more colourful acquisitions having obtained components for aimost 100 complete launch from this period was the facial duelling scar he received as a byproduct of his membership of

vehicles from the underground

was to carry for the remainder fen. Debus then worked on the As an assistant professor at Redstone Ballistic Programme, Darmstadt, Debus was assigned supervising the test firings of successive generations of army to Peenemunde when research on missiles becan there and under von Brann was chief director of operations at Cape engineer in charge of all the test canaveral. Here he was in firings on the V2 programme. charge of the launchings of a

a duelling fraternity, a mark he V2 factory at Niedersachswer-

Dr Kurt Debus who died in On one occasion he suppostly succession of celebrated miss-Florida on October 9 aged 74, escaped death when one of iles, which paved the way to was a German-born engineer these missiles, fully armed, space flight for the United plummeted to earth soon after States, beginning with the launching Debus fluing himself Army's Jupiter-C which belathad been Wernher von Braun's into a nearby foxhole as the V2 edly put America's first satelline chief engineer at Peenemunde and its warhead impacted and into orbit in March 1958 after edly put America's first satellite the disasters of the Navy's

Vanguard programme. He directed the launches of the first probe to the sun, the first flights of primates and the first suborbital space flight of an American, Alan Shepard, in

aidin.

1961. -As, by then, head of the John F. Kennedy Space Centre he was in overall control of the launch of Apollo II which landed the first human beings on the moon in 1969. One of his last responsibilities was the Januch of Skylab, in 1973, and be retired the following year.

In 1976, however he joined the West German firm OTRAG which was developing a low cost vehicle to launch commermissiles and in 1952 became cial satellites, finally retiring to Cocoa Beach, Florida, within sight of the launchings at Cape Canaveral.

SIR BRYAN SHARWOOD-SMITH

policy was to use the experience

of the Fulani rulers, but to

"modernize and adapt" their practices, not least by checking

their tendency to corruption and oppression of the peasan-

try. Sharwood-Smith, who remained in the region for 30

years, was one of those who

made a considerable contri-

this aim.
In 1952 he was appointed

Lieutenant-Governor and Presi-

in the region. In 1954 he and

the lieutenant-governors in

this sim.

Sir Bryan Sharwood-Smith KCMG, KCVO, KBE, who died languages spoken in Northern Nigeria, and in 1927 he applied on October 10 at the age of 84, spent the greater part of his Nigeria, and in 1927 he applied working life in West Africa, and for and was given a transfer ended his time there as there. His experience in the Governor of Northern Nigeria Cameroons was of some use from 1954 to 1957. He was born on January 5, when it came to dealing with non-Muslim tribes in Northern 1899, and educated at Alden-Nigeria, but much of that region

ham School. He won a scholarship to Emmanuel College, cambridge, in 1916, but joined the Royal Flying. Corps the following year and served in France, Germany and the North West Frontier of India. After a short period as assistant master at St Cuthbert's preparatory school in Malvern he entered the colonial administrative service in 1920.

OBITUARY

The first seven years, from 1920 to 1927, he spent in the British Cameroons (now part of the Republic of Cameroun). There he was involved in the direct rule of pagan tribes, primitive and often dangerous, and in his later account But Always as Friends published in 1969 he described his travels among them with "a police escort of one n.c.o. and three constables".

While in the Cameroons he of Governor in recognition of learnt both Hauss and Fulani, the size and importance of the Sharwood-Smith was a de-

voted colonial official who was on friendly terms with many of the leading personalities in Northern Nigeria, and had much affection for them. One of them was Sir Abubakar Tafawa came under indirect rule, the system introduced by Lugard which made use of the native Balewa, later Prime Minister of Nigeria, who wrote to him in 1957 "as a son to a father" administrations.
The objective of British asking whether he should accept the office.

Sharwood-Smith retired in 1957 and returned to Britain. But he retained his interest in Northern Nigeria and in But Always as Friends described his experiences there, as well as outlining Nigeria's problems. He described, for instance, the hostility between north and bution to the achievement of south, and the events which led to the secession of Biafra and the civil war. Sharwood-Smith was married

dent of the Northern House of twice, first in 1926, and Chiefs, the highest colonial rank secondly in 1939 to Winifred Joan Mitchell. There was a daughter from the first marriage charge of the other Nigerian and two sons and a daughter regions were raised to the rank from the second.

MR HENRY ELLIOTT-BLAKE

Mr Henry Elliott-Blake, Children in Tite Street, the Society of Portrait Painters and FRCS, TD, who died on October 7 at the age of 80, was Consultant Plastic Surgeon to St George's Hospital and a foun- Mary's Hospital', Rochampton, perhaps, this gift which guided der member of the British He was also School Surgeon to him towards plastic surgery and Association of Plastic Surgeons the Ministry of Pensions at made the welfare of his patients with Sir Harold Gillies and Sir Rochampton and Stoke Mande-Archibald McIndoe. Henry Elliott-Blake was born : The British Association of

Church Federal Council.

The Rev A. Raymond George, a former Moderator and chairman of the committee, said in reviewing the council's functions that he passon—

The Rev A. Raymond George, a former Moderator and chairman of the committee, said in reviewing the council's functions that he passon—

Cambridge. He continued his cated to reconstructive surgery all who met him. These medical training at St Thomas's in war casualties. As a founder qualities earned him the lasting Hospital, qualifying in 1929. He member of this association, he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1941. During the war he served as a surgery both nationally and surgeon at Dunkirk and in internationally.

CAPTAIN MARCOS LEMOS

Captain Marcos Lemos, who with Julio Mariner, for which

India. The year 1944 found him in Stoke Mandeville where his association with plastic surgery the Royal Society of Meditine. developed, and in 1946 he was In his retirement, he contined association with plastic surgery appointed Consultant Plastic his interest and support in the Surgeon to St George's Hospi-

died on October 9, was a well-

known shipping magnate and racehorse owner-breeder.

though it was not until the early

1960s that he first became

interested in the British turf and

bought his first horse, which he

Born in Greece, at the age of

16 he escaped from German occupation to join the Greek Air Force in the Middle East.

After the war he joined Lemos Pateras, Ltd, his family ship-

ping business and chose as his

racing colours the blue and white stripes carried by the

He had horses at various

times with Ron Smyth, Sam

Armstrong, Bernard van Cut-sem, and Clive Brittain. In 1965

he paid 7,800 guineas for

Petingo at the Newmarket October sales and two years later this horse won the Free Handicap, the Craven and Gimerack Stakes.

In 1978 he won the St Leger

firm's vessels.

renamed Marathon Runner.

Royal Alexandra Hospital for the Royal Academy of Arts, and Sick Children, the Royal Sussex he was a founder member of the Hospital in Brighton and Queen Medical Art Society. It was,

was active in promoting the expansion of this branch of

He also served as president of work of the association.

tal.

Henry Elliott-Blake was a:

His other appointments inmost gifted painter. His work cluded the Victoria Hospital for was exhibited at the Royal

he had given 40,000 guineas.

Other good horses he owned were Cavo Doro, which finished

a close second to Morstan in the

1973 Derby and his home-bred Averof, which won the Dec Stakes at Chester and the St

James's Palace Stakes at Ascot.

Meanwhile he bought Warren Hill House at Newmarker, spending a considerable sum on its renovation while building

the nearby Warren Hill stud. A

few years later he also bought the nearby Ashley Heath Stud,

making it a home for stallions

and visiting mares. One of the stallions standing there is Good

Times, winner of the Italian

Lemos more recently pur-chased the Fitzroy Yard in

Newmarket, which is currently

leased to Frankie Durr, the

former jockey turned trainer. He had hopes of turning it into

one of the finest yards in the

2,000 Guineas.

COUNTRY.

and the quality of their lives so important to him.

重集的 二十二

He was the most meticulous admiration and affection of all those who worked under him.

His sense of humour and his wide range of interests, including motor racing at Donington He also served as president of Park in the early years, golf and the Plastic Surgery Section of his very considerable knowledge of art, made him a most simulating and delightful companion. He will be greatly missed by his many friends. He is survived by his wife

Mary, whom he married in 1945.

MISS JOAN

HACKETT American film and stage actress. died in hospital in Los Angeles on October 8 at the age of 49. She had been suffering from Born in New York, Miss

Hackett made her stage debut on Broadway in A Clearing in the Woods and appeared in a number of other stage productions including Laurette and She Didn't Say Yes.

Her film debut was in The Group (1966) and thereafter she established herself as a leading lady, often seen in unglamorous roles of the sort typified by her moving portrayal of an aging and self obsessed socialite in the and self obsessed sociatie in the film version of the Neil Simon comedy Only When I Laugh, which gained her a Golden Globe Award and an Oscar nomination last year.

Other film credits included Support Your Local Sherriff (1969) and The Last of Sheila

the September entry on the standard

ord Cuitle S. Co Distriction: J S M phone, Greensing's S. N.P Turnbedi, Af-w's S. Doback E G E Turnbedi, More S. T R Urch: Welback G: P.5 Vermon, pattern S. Sennerski, C. P. Wallace. Wellington G. Buries: D B Warras, Wellock G A W Welten, Rasiley C J M Welch, Fettis C M R Wells, Reservators C Aberdeeu R J Weelsty, Chery S, Werres, D C Wide, Wellseck C: J C Williams, Bristo, GS, Avonz M A Williamson, Wellseck C; J GWilliams, Wellseck C: D C A Wilson, Fedfacty B Consistency G C Wilson, Triangle G Glenslamons: T E Wilson, Helicitytury C S A Windrovern, Wellseck C: S Woodschige, Latynes Uppp S, London; M A Young, Tantifon S.

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the September entry on the standard graduate contract and the standard graduate contract. F. J. F. Athone, S. Aldans C. Durham: K. D. Almaham. U.G. of Wales, Abergalwyft: J. W. G. Seddy, Manchester, U. T. D. M. Can. Liverpool U. N. P. Challe, Laughbercoph, L. A. N. M. Cheellans, Wercaster, C. Ordord, A. R. Choleton, Liverpool U. P. D. Cock. Mannishman U. P. Nograish, S. Andrews U. G. M. Cheellans, U. P. D. Cock. Mannishman U. P. M. Canish, S. Andrews U. G. M. Cheellans, D. A. David, R. Smiler, U. S. A. S. David, R. Smiler, U. S. A. S. Section, U. G. M. Deberty, Southampton U. T. Edest, Queens U. Sedman; D. R. Evans, Vork U. J. G. D. Parffine, Salford U. S. A. Fiziolm. Manchester U. M. F. T. Green, Aston U. D. Green, Westfield C. London: J. T. S. Halleffeld, C. London: J. T. S. Mayward, Griel G. Gridone, T. A. Helleff. Bastfield W. D. J. Holloway, R. Haller, Landon: P. Hotpen, C. R. F. Landon: P. Hotpen, C. R. R. Landon: P. Hotpen, C. R. R.

Shark fins may have a more important role in the future than as the flavouring for a delicate Chinese soup. An American research group has used an extract obtained from sharks in an experiment that shows the material will restrict the growth of tumours. scientists have yet to

naravel the exact structure of the compound they have ed. But when one microgram (one millionth of a gram) of the compound was released each day for 100 days, from a special pellet one millimetre in size, it prevented the growth in rabbits of tumours of the type that normally grow very

The material which has this biological action is extracted from the cartilage which forms the skeleton of the shark. Work on this type of tumour inhibitor began 10 years ago with the finding that the

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor cartilage tissue in the shoulder blades of calves, before the bone was fully formed, contained a substance that could stop the formation of the network of blood vessels which are generated by a tamour to aid its growth.

limited further research at the time was the tiny amount of the compound available because cartilage is present only in small quantities mammalian species.

However, in R report in Science, Dr Anne Lee and Dr Robert Langer, of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology and the Children's in Boston, said it occurred to them that sharks may be a potential source of this inhibitor because, unlike mammals, sharks have an endoskeleton composed entirely of cartilage.

basking sharks obtained local-

pital and Medical Centre Cartilage forms about six per cent of the shark's total bodyweight compared with less than 0.6 per cent in calves. are very large and the extract from them is more biologically active, Dr Lee and Dr Langer estimate that one hundred thousand times more active material is evailable from the sharks than the calves. They worked with fins from

ly in Boston. Three tests were conducted and the tumours were prevented from growing in all of them. Exactly what is in the ahark's extract which is responsible for halting the

formation of blood vessels is still unknown. A comparison of the complicated molecular structures will not be possible until pure Samples have been obtained. Source: Science, Volume 221. Number 4616, 1983.

£5.000 bond winners The £5,000 winners in the October Bonds draw were:





role of federal council By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The council met last month to

Vesutor Airplants, of Ashington, Sussex, concentrates on plants without soil and merely need misting with water, to win its gold medal. The plants, mainly brome-

liads, are decoratively displayed on weathered wood and include numerous tillandsias, Aechmen fasciata "Purpurea", pink flowers, the unusual Catopsis morreniana,

green and white flower spikes.

Vriesia grande, red and yellow, and

Neoregelia species with white
flowers and pink-tipped leaves.

Among the tree and shrub exhibits, those staged by Hillier Nurseries, of Romsey, and Notcutts Nurseries, of Woodbridge, won gold models.

Hillier's staged a wide collection

of trees and shrubs devoted to autumn colour in flower, fruit or

Professor F. F. Bruce, 73; Mr J. Drobny, 62; Mr R. Heron, 56; Mr Allen Lamboll, 60; Mr Magnus Magnusson, 54; Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 68; Mr Luciano Pavarotti, 48; Miss Angela Rippon, 39; Sir Archibald Ross, 72; Lord Soames, CH, 63; Mr Michael Verey, 71; Major Sir Simon Whitbread, 79. discuss a resolution asking for an urgent review of its functions. That followed debate in Free Church circles, including articles in the Baptist Times and the Methodist Recorder, where attention was drawn to the council's overlap with the British Council of Churches. The Rev Richard Hamper, the Free Church council's secretary, has

stated that "honestly compelled him to share publicly the anxiety he increasingly felt" about its future. Dr Kenneth Slack, the present Moderator of the council.

In the days before ecumenical cooperation became the norm, the Free Church Federal Council was one of the principle religious bodies in the land, engaging in sometimes outspoken controversy with the government of the day and, on occasion, with the Church of England. its annual dinner at Grosvenor; House yesterday. Mr Michael E. Brown, chairman of the committee of the exchange, was in the chair and the guest speaker was Sir Michael Edwardes.

Memorial service

Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Russell Prince Michael of Kent was represented by Colonel M. A. P. Mitchell at a memorial service for

Lieutenant-Colonel Rudvard Holt

Russell held in the Guards Chapel,

Wellington Barracks, yesterday. The Rev Neville Thomas officiated and

Sir David Napley read from Pilgrim's Progress. The Rev Gordon C. Taylor gave an address. Among

Miles (ERIX Remedi (stater), Mr and Mrs J A Dudier-Mys, Mr Christosher Mond, Captain and Mrs P G Prince, Mr and Mrs Hobbs Green, Miss S Green, Mr Brien Moul, Mr Seven Raynas, Mrs C A Broudley Viscoust Barrington, Lord Mancrott, the Hon Lady Jacks, Sir Charies Chastwyin-Jielsen, Major Sir Philip Domonabe (Aylesbury Mancrott, Grenneller Guarda Association), Lady Napley, Lieutenang-Colonel Sir John Miles. The Mrs Colonel Sir John Miles. The Mrs Colonel Sir John Miles. The Mrs Colonel Sir John Mrs C Bronder Sont, Mr E L. Hamcott Goules, Ryder and Conquency with Mr and Mills and Miss J M Tyrell.

Anthoney Miller.

Nors A Martin, her R G Goddered, Mey H M
Reid, Mr John Street, Mr J W R Chadrede,
Mr R A Londaum Clerk, Colorest H A D
Bruke, Caldnet S C C Ghensen, her Heben's
Bruke, Caldnet S C C Ghensen, her Heben's
Becke, My D Barrier, Mile S Brushe, Mr
Patrick Carrow, Mr W S Musep ghadysen.
North of England brunch, Weller Clerke

Latest wills

tax paidk

Ardleigh, Essex Karger, Mrs Carr Finchley, London....

Parker, Mrs Jillian Catherine Is

£560,573 net. He died intestate.

others present were:

Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be Ambassador to Libya in success to Mr J. M. Edes.

Service luncheon

Corps Association was held at the Naval and Military Chub yesterday. Brigadier H. E. Cubitt-Smith presided.

Sandhurst entrants

Mr Alan Roy Wandless, of Canford Cliffs, Poole, left estate valued at Miss Elaine Hills-Young, of Harpenden, who started the Red Cross in Sudan, left 550,820 net. Air Marshal Sir Harold Edward Whittingham, of Surbiton, Director-General of Medical Services of the RAF, 1941-46, left £69,752 net. Other estates include (net, before Azizollahoff, Mr Abdul Rahim, of Barnet, London, carpet merehant Ererett, Mr John Kennedy, of £235,207 Geoffrey, £351,372 ton, Norfolk £203,016 Shanks, Dr. James of Ingham. Lincolnshire £209,394 Whitaker, Mr Walter, of Bradford,

مركدا من رلامل

The following WRAC officer cadets are the September entry on the WRAC commissioning course No-4: D M Alien, Pour's CS. Glass S Rimon, CS. Gl

REALISM THROUGH INFORMALITY THE CONVERSATION PIECE IN

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In March Bob Hawke, the ebullient former Rhodes scholar and trade union leader, led the Labour Party to a landslide victory in the general elections. Tony Duboudin writes from Melbourne on the performance of the new government.

even months into its term, the new Australian Labour government, the first sioce Mr Gough Whillam's administration, has avoided the mistakes, turmoil and shoot-from-the-hip siyle years.

There has not been the flurry of legislation, initiatives and pronouocements which marked the last Labour term. While the watchword in Canberra now is evolutioo rather than revolution, the difference between the last Labour government and Mr Bob Hawke's administration is also as much a matter of style

The Prime Minister's team has made some faux pas - the "spy" flight over Tasmania at the time of the Franklin dam row and the dispute with the chairman of the Australian Broadcasting Commission (as it then was) come to mind - but oone of them was allowed to develop into a major issue. Mr Hawke acted raidly and effectively to dampen any possible trouble.

The most significant matter, which has marred an otherwise fice record, has been the Coombe-Ivanov affair, and there too Mr Hawke acted rapidly and ruthlessly in seeking, and obtaining, the resignation of Mr Mick Young, the Special Minister for State, and a close personal confidant. By that action the Prime Minister made it clear that he was not going to allow the actions of an individual to embarrass his government, something which happened all too often under Mr Whitlam.

The Royal Commission, established by Mr Hawke to look into the affair and Mr David Coombe's relationship with Mr Valeriy Ivanov, a Soviet diplomat, has proved an

Australia

While the Australian economy struggles to get off the ground, Sydney's skyline continues to soar

Nobby Clark

embarrassment for the Governmeot. With hindsight Mr Hawke probably wished that he had not set it up. However, it did prove that the Prime Minister was not going to show any favours to colleagues.

Mr Young was alleged to have tipped off a Canberra lobby correspondent that a Russian diplomat was about to

Mr Hawke has created a Hawke government first and secondly, and some say almost incidentally, a Labour govern-ment. While this style of leadership has not won him any friends among Labour Party idealists, it has certainly gained the confidence of business and

paper columnist described Mr Hawke as more of a conserva-Sometimes it is hard to grasp

the former Prime Minister-Despite this conservative

confideoce and, more importantly, the support of the unioo movement, although there are signs that the honeymooo may be drawing to a close. The social contract with the unions and employers, thrashed out at the national economie summit held in Canberra in April, has largely beld good despite mutterings from left-wing unioos.

However, the most important test of the accord will be whether the more extreme unions will be happy with the 4.3 per cent national wage decision granted by the Arbitration Commission. Should

tive than Mr Malcolm Fraser, demands at reasonable levels will almost certainly be the issue upoo which this Labour approach, the Labour govern- government will be judged. It ment has managed to retain the 15 also essential it it is to have confidence and, more importance of fulfilling its

Encouraging hi-tech industries

So far there are few signs that Labour will be any more able to reduce unemployment than its predecessors. There was an imperceptible drop in the number of jobless in the most recent quarterly figures bot hardly anything to warrant

Unemployment is unlikely to ward to a stormy few months. improve until the world econ-fixed by a free-spending public. Its ability to hold wage omy picks up and then not programme.

necessarily significantly. Austra-lia, in common with similar industrialized oations, faces the problem of aging, ioefficient industries. The problem is compounded in Australia's case by its being a country with a bigh-wage structure io the midst of a low-wage cost region.

Any wage explosion, as well as jeopardizing Labour's economic recovery programme, will rekindle memories of the last Labour government and the runaway inflation of the Whitlam era, That, more than aoy other single point, gave Mr Malcolm Fraser his biggest stick against Labour.

This fear of precipitating another inflationary spiral has undoubtedly influenced Mr Hawke's approach. Under Mr Whitlam, inflation reached more than 17 per cent,

The government, also aware of Australia's iodustrial shortcomings, bas taken a number of initiatives to encourage the high technology sector with generous tax concessions for investors in bigh-risk industries. However, io some areas, particularly computers and related products, Barry Jones, the Minister Science and Technology,

believes that it is already too

late for Australia. He says the

country has "missed the boat".

Mine and farm are big export earners

While long-term prospects lie in new iodustries, mining and agriculture will remain Australia's major earners of

Mr Hawke faces oppositioo

from within the Labour Party

and from the unions over

uranium mining and the

government's attitude to Indo-

nesia over East Timor. The party's policy on uranium, agreed to after extremely tortuous oegotiations, in which Mr Hawke played a leading role, is that existing mines should be allowed to fulfil contracts entered into but that no new cootracts should be signed or new mines started. except where uranium exists with other minerals. Ultimately the policy commits Labour to

Mr Hawke has now said that he feels existing mioes should be allowed to negotiate new overseas contracts to enable them to dispose of their production. This is a liberal interpretation of the letter of the party policy, if not the spirit.

phase out the industry.

Mr Hawke further angered the anti-uranium lobby by criticizing the demonstrators who blockaded the Roxby Downs mine in South Australia in August. Speaking in Tasma-nia be said: "You see some of the same faces there as were bere (protesting against the Franklin dam in Tasmania)." The phrase was reminiscent of a more conservative government.

The Prime Minister has already received two warnings from the party and its backers on the uranium question. The Victoria branch of the party warned the government oot to water down its policy and the Australian Council of Trade Unions also told the governmeot oot to soften its line. Mr Hawke has, apparently, ignored both warnings.

On foreign policy Mr Hawke has ignored party policy oo the East Timor question and has accepted as fact Iodonesia's takeover of the former Portuguese colony, again angering both wings of the party. The East Timor issue is one that soured Australia's relations with its nearest and largest oeigh-bour, particularly because of the five oewsmen killed by Indonesian troops during fighting following the Djakarta take-

Captivated by the Queen Mother

Mr Hawke again attracted some criticism, although of a milder oature, when he went to Londoo and was seen by Australian televisioo viewers to be captivated by the Queen Mother. The obvious pleasure he showed in her company did not quite fit in with his previously stated republican

Mr Hawke has been described as representing a new breed of politician. That may be true, but the problems he faces are not oew; they are similar to ones faced by virtually every leader in the Western world, it remaios to be seen whether he can provide the leadership and new direction that Australia seeks to lift it out of the

It is unlikely that any recent Australian political leader has come to power with such high hopes. The size of the task Mr Hawke bas sbouldered is enormous and is likely to be matched only by the disappointment among bis followers should be fail.

On other pages

Foreign policy; foreign investment Economy; agriculture 19 Mining; horseracing



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AUSTRALIA

Other, the area in which the young Hawke government has made its mark, although in a manner distressingly prag-

matic to many Labour purists. Though both Bill Hayden, human rights questions, their national self-interest. Concern has been expressed about human rights under the regimes of Chile and the Philippines. but the administration has turned a blind eye to the continuing tragedy on Australia's oorthern doorstep in East

Sections of the Labour Party fragmentary reports of a re-Indonesian military

Foreign policy is, more than any offensive in East Timor follow-

Those strange Hayden and Mr Hawke, the man who ousted Mr Hayden from the Labour leadership the the foreign minister, and Bob day this year's election was Flawke, the Prime Minister, are announced, have conspired to keen to trumpet their interest in prevent a major confrontation attitude has been tempered by thwarting of Labour policy on East Timor.

in Labour's seven months in office the focus has switched decisively from preoccupation. with Australia's alliance with the United States to concern with its role within its own region, most importantly with members of Asean (Associatioo of South-East Asian Nations), cootione to worry about the and with its scattered eastern neighbours in the Pacific.
Australia's ambit

ing isolated uprisings by the East Timorese.

the Labour leadership in order

Under the previous Liberal-Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, took firm personal control of foreign policy. He spread Australian influence thin internationally and lost ground with its Asian ocighbours.

Foreign policy is one of the few areas on which Mr Hawke

FOREIGN POLICY

Turning a blind eye to tragedy

most powerful member and stamp. Had he done so, the Australia's nearest neighbour, is Labour Government's foreign long standing and real. East policy would have been little Timor has been jettisoned by different from that of the previous administration - interto cement relations with Jakarnationalist, sympathetic to the US, fiercely anti-Soviet.

Mr Hayden, having lost his party's leadership to Mr Hawke, has refused to cede control of foreign policy. He is one of the few ministers who have asserted themselves over Mr Hawke: Australia's switch of emphasis from the US to Asia reflects

Mr Hayden spent the first

department's emerged to announce that improved relations with Asia were his main goal and promptly flew off to meet President Suharto of Indonesia. This was followed by trips to other Asean members and to

In seeking to persuade Asian leaders that the government saw Australia's future in Asia, Mr Hayden faced two obstacles in Labour Party policy, which is theoretically binding on a Labour Government. The first was support for East Timorese self-determination, a stance fiercely resented by Indooesia. and regarded with suspicion by other Ascan states. The other obstacle was a commitment to

important policy concern. Mr Hayden and Mr Hawke have simply ignored Timor, professed their desire for im-

decisioo not to debate East Timor this year.

ment has similarly avoided both implementing policy and internal rancour by the grandi-ose expedient of offering to mediate between Assan, Victnam and China over Cambodia.

Though there is tittle likelihood of this offer being taken no, it enables the government to refuse to implement party policy, which is of great symbolic importance to the Labour left wing because of its strong opposition to Australian

as any other the maturity and as any other the maturity and scope to move uses the shift in pragmatism, but the loss of To emphasize the shift in idealism, of the Hawke Govern. Australian priorities, Mr Hay-100, was resented by Ascan members, for whom Vietnam's presence in Cambodia is an previous Labour administration

dorsement of continued close countries and, to the surprise of many Australians who are America, warmly applauded US policies in that turbulent region, in which Australia has no direct

> While Mr Hawke reassured the conservative Australian electorate that little had changed since the passing of the Liberal government. Mr Hayden persuaded the administration to agree to a joint statement spelling out each country's role and responsibilities under Anzus (Austra-

han/New Zealand/US alliance).

As Mr Hayden sees it, the Australia must develop greater self-reliance in foreign policy and defence strategy and proparticipation in the Victnam curement. The new policy has war, while the mediation received general endorsement proposal is on the table. from the Liberal Opposition yet On these two issues as much leaves the present government scope to move closer to Asia.

ment are apparent. Its attitude den concluded his announce stands in contrast to that of the ment in September with the inder Gough Whitlam, which important, relations with Asean fell from power in 1975.

Mr Hawke made talks with Relations with Britain show

President Reagan the highlight little sign of changing under

Labour. Mr Hawke knows that unpopular and will not push the issue. The main concern of Australia's focuses oo trade relations with Britain as filtered through the European Community. Tension diminished with the change in overnment but there is potential for conflict over Labour's

unresolved policy to ban uranium exports to France. On South Africa, the Labour government has surprisingly offened its conservative predeceasor's bans on sporting contacts in what-can only be described as an opportunistic concession to Australia's ob-

ession with sport. Disarmament has not been an important public issue in Australia. The debate has been confined to specialists and a small peace movement, but Mr Hayden has tentatively raised the issue in the hope of initiating a public debate and has appointed a special disarmament ambassador. He has also proposed a Pacific nuclearfree zone (which would nevertheless permit US ouclear vessels to cross the Pacific) and

A new bank comes up from Down Under.

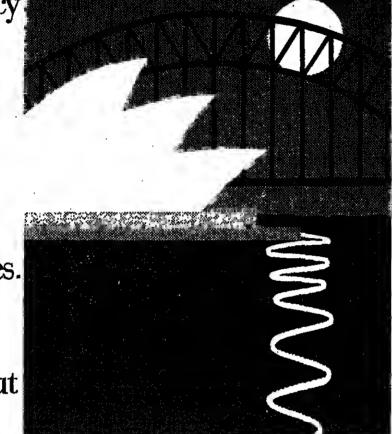
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FOREIGN INVESTMENT New realism to conquer old fears?

The Hawke government had to address itself to the issue of foreign investment only three at the polls. In the run-up to the March 5 election more than \$A3,000m (£1,818m) had fled the country, and on March 8 the government was forced to devalue the Australian dollar by 10 per cent to restore some sanity to the domestic money market and stability to Austra-

hia's capital account. The Australian Labour Party is profoundly distrustful of foreign capital. Xenophobia partly explains it. Perhaps more to the point, however, is the fear of being controlled by outside forces, of having control and sovereignty diminished by an interest incompatible with Australia's perceived national interest. It was these concerns which led the Whitlam government (1972-1975) to seek billions of petro-dollars, not through its fiscal agent of long standing (Morgan Stanley), but via Tirath Khemlani, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York for conspiracy in

However, Bob Hawke, the new Prime Minister, and Paul Keating, the Treasurer, do not share their party's more extreme views on foreign capital and foreign investment in Australia. During visits to New York and Washington since their election, both have taken pains to reassure foreign bank-ers and investors that Australia. cicomes foreign investment. Mr Keating, while shadow asurer, met several foreign pankers res it in Australia parily to disabuse them of any latent concerns over a Labour government, partly to listen to

their views.

Although Mr Keating has nade a number of controversial

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decisions on foreign invest-ment, his mind has been in the light of the above. The Unilever Australia because elsewhere. On being elected, the review was intended to be the investment government faced heavy budgetary problems and its Treasurer, while a politician of formidable acumen, was unappeared

a budget to present only five months after his appointment. In July last year the Labour Party held its biennial federal conference. This conference is the supreme policy-making organ of the party, and what it decides is meant, at least in theory, to be binding on a federal Labour government The latitude which the government has is m the timing of the introduction of the party's

schooled in economics. He had

The Labour Party's policy on foreign investment says, inveralia, that a Labour government restrictions oo foreign entry to strategic sectors of the econ-omy, including banking, and reverse the current trend towards increased foreign domi-nation of the Australian economy, by seeking increased. Australian ownership and control of resources and enterprises and by carefully regulating foreign investment and shortterm financial flows". It will also "expand the functions of the Foreign Investment Review Board (FIRB) and establish Keating refused a deal whereby the American Citibank would and expansion of foreign enterprises in Australia, by taking steps to: require majority Australian participation in new projects in all sectors, including by public equity, for example, ment Fund".

The policy also seeks to preserve key, yet unspecified, sectors of the Australian economy for solely Australian ownership, control the level of borrowing in the domestic capital market by foreign companies, but encourage foreign capital through overseas and offshore borrowing, rather than in the form of equity.

Mr Keating has instructed his department to review Austra-

review was intended to be the increased foreign cootrol of completed by the end of the edible oils industry, particu-September, but it has not yet larly retail margarine, which

Since the election the government has administered a policy drawn up by its predecessors, which speaks in vague and general terms of "net economic benefit", a term that has been subject to much loftyexegesis. While Canberra bureaucrats maintain that there has been no policy change under Mr Keating there has, in fact, been a substantial change in the inof the policy. Whether that change has come from Mr Keating himself or the bureauciats who advise him, is

a moot point One senior adviser concerned over this development said: "FIRB's attitude to the handling of applications has become much tougher. Their reports are much tougher and so are their part they have been accepted by

Under this new-look FIRB, every application is regarded de novo; past decisions oow appear to carry little weight at all. This is especially so when it comes to financial sector. To an incredu-lous financial community, Mr merchant bank and discount house, Citinational, to Australia's second biggest life assurance company, National Mutual T-and-G Life. In return, Citibank would buy Grindlays Australia, a wholly-owned offshoot of Grindlays Bank. Citibank was selling 49.9 per cent of a company with assets of \$A420.1m to acquire a company with assets of \$A107.7m. Mr Kearing could not see a net economic benefit in the trans-

He has also refused foreign acquisitions in manufacturing. Australia's giant farming, trade and financial house, Elders IXI, was not permitted to self

takeover of the Australian sweet manufacturer. Allen's Confec tionery, by Cadbury Schweppes Australia and a local private company, Nelson Australia, was had a majority positioo io the of the confectionery industry.

When the present cursor had already called for applications from foreign banks for about 10 new banking licences. Towards the end of May, Mr Keating issued inquiry to review the Campbell oo the financial system in the light of the new government's "economic and social objecves". This committee, dubbed the Martin Committee, after its chairman, Vic Martin, a senior Australian banker, is due to report to the Treasurer by late

The consensus among adisors suggests that only four or bank each from Britain, the United States and Japan and, perhaps, two from continental Europe. There seems little chance that foreigners will be -allowed to own more than 50

Foreign investment policy in Australia is in transition. Two reviews are underway; each will be addressed to a government wedded to the notion that the economic system can, and should, be used for its social objectives. This, laced with pragmatism, will guide policy in Mr Hawke's first term.

Simon Holberton

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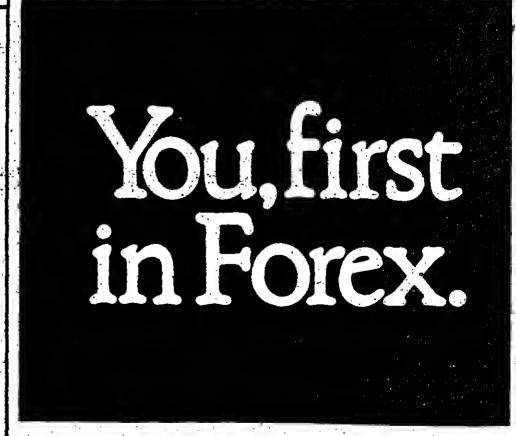
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AUSTRALIA

Luck fails the Lucky Country

Three or four years ago the Australian economy was managed with admirable conservation by Malacin Force and the force index 4.3 per cent, this has been reported since Bill Hayden the forcign minister, who said in September that the constraint by Malacin Force and the force index 4.3 per cent, the outlook for interest rates tism by Malcolm Fraser, whose views coincided with those of John Stone, permanent head of the Treasury. The inflatioo rate was well below the average of that for members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and, when oil prices jumped. Australia, with its stability and energy riches, became the darling of the world

financial community. However, that was mostly a chimera. Oil prices fell and drought struck the rural areas. That could oot be helped. But Australia has also had a burst of ecoonnic mismanagement and bloody-mindedness unmatched since the Whitlam-Cairns era of 1973-75.

The ontcome was: inflation nnw running at double the OECD rate; a federal budget deficit of nearly \$A8,400m (£5,000m) or 4.7 per cent nf gdp; unemployment at 10.3 per cent and officially forecast to rise in 1983-84 corporate per feb. in 1983-84; corporate profitabi-lity reduced to the lowest postwar level and no rise in private investment or self-sustaining recovery in sight.

Overall, the economy shrank by 2 per cent - Australia's worst annual performance since 1946. In the past two months the economy has ceased to contract, and, with farming reviving stroogly, it is heading for moderate growth in 1983-84; official forecasts have edged up 10 3.5 per cent.

The growth is largely the resolt of an 18.5 per cent rise in spending by the Fraser govern-meot (6.3 per cent in real meot (6.3 per cent in real dollars) in 1982-83, and projected rise of 15.8 per cent (7.2 per ceot real) under Bob Hawke. Neither Australian leader has

faith in such a Keynesian prescription for a sick economy. budget 14 months ago. However, the Labour Prime Minister passed over the chance to trim it by a couple of billion

He argued that an apparently excessive deficit was justifiable because his pre-election agreement with the union movement (further ratified at the uniongovernment-employer summit talks in May) would hold down wages growth. The agreement involves full indexation of wages to the consumer price

There is a saying on Australian farms that "mud's money". The great drought of 1981-83 ensured little of either. The

drought, in conjunction with depressed world prices and high cost inflation, lopped real incomes from farming by 53 per cent in 1982-83, the biggest fall

The good rains in the past few mooths (100 good along the Queensland border, which was flooded) make a record wheat harvest likely in 1983-84. For farming as a whole, incomes are forecast by the Bureao of Agricultural Economics to rise by 110 per cent to \$A4,400m. (£2,619m), with rural exports to

rise by 10 per cent to about \$A\$,000m.
To more detail, crop production should rise by 48 percent, with prices up 6 per cent, while a 4 per cent drop in livestock products will be easily offset by a rise of 20 per cent in prices. The ootput figures are all

about double last year's.

cent in farm costs.

expected to decline.

volume will decline.

in the northern hemisphere have been poor and since mid-year, sugar prices have nurned

up. The bureau forecasts that sugar exports should rise by 5

per cent to \$A615m despite a 16

per cent drop in the value of exports. However, the growing cooditions in Queensland have been dry and the harvest

Industrially, the year has seen

some good gains for the farming lobbies. Led by the National ceeded in persuading the Arbi-

December 1982

LABOUR COSTS

Rate of growth of average hourly wages (per cent)

Australia

or nearly one per cent more

than he expected. The agreement may also be starting to unravel as stronger unions aim at above-indexation rises. But it is too early yet to know whether the breaches so far, such as the \$A16 rise spreading through the chemical industry, are the first of many.

Even if the union leaders stick with the agreement - and they are angry with Mr. Hawke over his policies on superannu-ation taxes and tariff barriers the workers on site take a less. lofty view of national requirements. Regardless of unemploymeot levels, real wage cuts are not part of their vocabulary.

The Australian workforce enjoyed a real wage growth of about 7 per cent in 1980-82, at the expense of corporate profitability, and even the present two years of zero real wage growth leave workers reasonably well off

Still, things could have been worse. From December 1982 to June 1983, unions went along with a wage pause. Future indexation is likely to be halfyearly rather than quarterly, allowing some restoration of profit share to corporations. An indexation regime, coupled with orthodox fiscal policies, slowly got the economy out of the mire after 1975. But there is no guarantee that even if indexa-tion is adhered to in the next two or three years, the new combination of indexation and mega-deficits will work.

In a review of Australia's five-year economic outlook last month. Lloyds International predicts only a slow recovery to 1985-86, a quick boom and then poor performance to 1988. The forecast appears to take as its premise an inability of the To a degree, Mr Hawke was Hawke government to keep locked into a giant deficit this control of wage rises. Any year by Mr Fraser's vote-buying failure of the 1983-84 budget strategy, moreover, could cause Labour to adopt worse rather than better strategies. In the past 12 months interest

rates have come down slightly, despite financing of the \$A4,500m deficit. This occurred partly because of falling international rates and partly because of the slump in because of the slump in investment, and bence in corporate sector borrowings - a matter of cold comfort, Indeed,

The outlook for interest rates Australia was in the coming year is more precarious, especially if the US rates start to rise. As the Treasury noted in the budget papers, sales of government bonds to the non-bank sector in the single year 1982-83 were greater in real terms than total sales to the non-banks during the whole of the 1970s. In 1983-84. the non-banks will have to digest an equivalent offering

Financial markets are becoming sceptical of governments' ability to deliver their promises on monetary policy. For five successive years the government- has nvershot its own targets on monetary growth, hardly conducive to confidence in financial markets. The current target is 9-11 per cent (M3), still disturbingly high. Meanwhile the floor being set under interest rates by government funding needs, makes a recovery of private investment less likely - the normal problem

with government-led recoveries. Corporate gross operating surpluses (profits, before interest and direct tax) fell 17 per cent in real terms in 1982, and after-interest surpluses would have fallen even more sharply. Even after the slight rises in profitability in the past half year, the health of the corporate sector is close to its lowest point on record, the previous nadir being 1974.

Io manufacturing, output io 1982-83 tumbled 11 per ceot, far exceeding the previous notorious decline of 1974-75. Housing construction sank by 25 per cent, but this has oow revived as a result of all the mooey that the government has thrown at it. The revival of manufacturing is not yet predictable though surveys of levels of confidence are just starting to register an important

One survey of the metal and engineering sector a few weeks ago recorded that it had suffered the worst shake out in 20 years, but with an upturn expected later in 1984. Almost half the respondents were restructuring, but not through investment; they were substituting imported parts, narrowing product lines, and merging with rivals.

British businessmen

geriatric industries in a sort of formaldehyde of protection". The Australian British Trade Association says it is of tremendous significance that the government so early in its (and despite the re-

cession) has recognized the oced

for freer trade.

Statements by Australian governments on freer trade have been two-a-penny for decades, while protective bar-ners continue to be raised. However, the Hawke government has put its policies where its mouth is in the case of Broken Hill Proprietary (BHP), which was given a package of bounties and market-share guarantees, but in exchange for promises of \$A800m invest-ment over five years and specified productivity gains, to which unions have agreed. The target is 250 tonnes per manyear, compared with an indica-tive 230 tonnes at last June. Further ahead, BHP has its sights on a figure of 280 tonnes, oo a par with some Japanese

Inflatioo is forecast to fall from about t1 per cent to 7.5 per cent on the consumer price index (cpi), largely through the lagged effects of wage pause in the first-half of 1983. The cpi forecast is misleading because the budget shifts some health costs from the private sector to the government, and the inflation outlook using the broader-based deflators is a less rosy 11 per cent. One reason for the Australia's trading partners, is the rise in food prices in the wake of the drought. Another is the rash of state and semigovernment price rises for services. The March devaluatioo is also contributing.

An area of relative policy success has been the exchange rate and balance of payments. Mr Hawke moved decisively by devaluing 10 per cent days after gaining office, partially correct-ing it for high wages growth (see

The effect of the recession in curbing imports has lowered the current account (trade and invisibles) deficit, while capital inflow has remained strong because of the follow-on effects of the 1981 resources boom, high local interest rates and the perception of the outside world that Australia is not Mexico, Brazil or Argentina.

For the 1983-84, the Treasury forecast is for a further fall in imports and in the current account deficit, a greater fall in capital inflow and a modest fall in international reserves, which

are now high.

The main risk is that the healthy level of capital inflow will evaporate or reverse as a uncontrolled wage growth or government refusal to set interest rates high enough to cootrol monetary growth. .

Tony Thomas

new capital raisings by listed been heartened by anti-protec-companies in the March quarter tionist comments by Labour were negative - the first time, government leaders, including OVERSEAS LABOUR COSTS

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	estimate	art '			•		

Source: Victorian Chamber of Manufactures

COMPARED WITH AUSTRALIAN

Base 1979-80:					 1000
First half of		• •	• ••	٠.	
1980		TT			 992
1982:	A				 875
1984				***********	 901
estimated			•		

Source: Victorian Chamber of Manufactures

AGRICULTURE

Mud's money on the farm



Stock deaths last year have led to a rise in meat prices

conservative owing to the receot upgrading of forecasts of the wheat harvest, which, should top 18 million tonnes, On top of this, for the first time in the 1980s, the rural terms of trade are moving in farmers' favour, with prices forecast to increase by 15 per cent against a rise of only 8 per. freight rates,

export-oriented rural sector which stood at 5 to 7-million The bureau expects wool auction prices to rise by 14 per-cent in 1983-84, provided recovery in the United States faces a marketing problem. In the 1970s there was a rapid rise in wheat traded on world 1979-80, have leapt to an markets as the centrallyplanned economies moved to 1982-83, giving Australian improve their people's diet growers something to think High grain prices, however, also

As a result of the drought's after-effects beef supplies to market are diminishing as farmers rebuild their herds. drove -many importers into successful programmes towards Prices are consequently up, by 39 per cent, but value of meat that the only markets for surprising, since there is little Australia now with potential for direct competition for sales. But production and export are Sugar prices have been at rock-bottom on world markets, but receot growing conditions

tration Commission to defer for high imports are South America, producers have two grounds for

reight rates.

year to both fraq and fran

In the long term, Australia's EEC wheat export tonnages,

tonnes a year in the 1970s and reached 10 million tonnes in estimated 14 million tonnes in

Australian producers' hostility towards the European self-sufficiency, to the extent Community is at first glance

> WORLD WHEAT PRODUCTION & TRADE : (million tonnes)

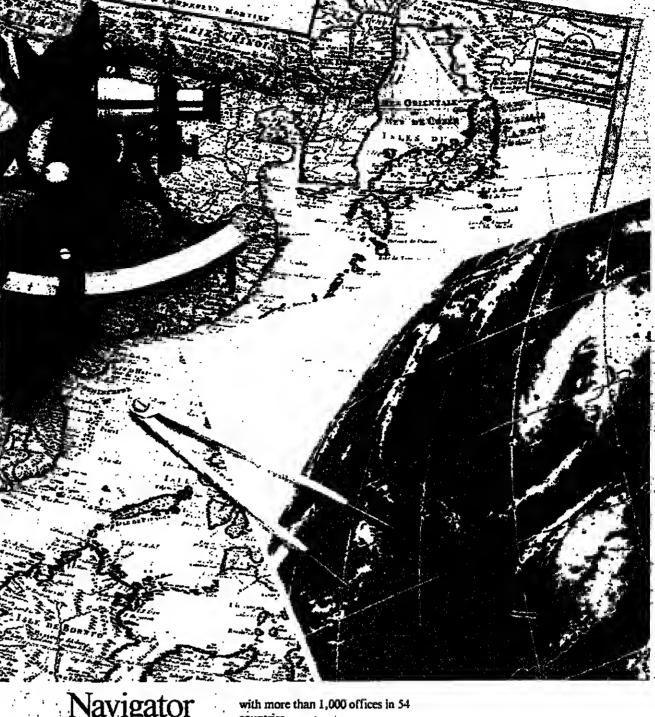
	10-year at 1972/73 to Prod.	/erage 1961/82 Trade	1982/83 estimate Prod. Trade		
Argentina Australia SEC ISA	7.7 12.5 18.7 44.3 55.7	3.4 9.1 14.2 8.0 34.1	14.5 8.7 27.6 59.5 76.4	9.0 9.0 20.0 14.0 41.5	
otal: major exporters	138.9	68.8	-186.7	93.5	
Vorid total	403.8	74.8	476.3	98.7	
Source: International Wi	heat Council				

six months the flow on of a and Africa, neither with caconcern. First, subsidized exstated pay rise to farm pacity to pay for them,
workers, having argued inca. Australia had done well in ally. Secondly, when the EEC workers, having argued inca. Australia had done well in ally. Secondly, when the EEC pacity to pay, And the Austra-meeting the high Middle East and the United States conduct a lian Wool Corporation used its demand for grain. Even now in price war, with each other, bargaining power to negotiate the worst of circumstances, it is smaller fry like Australia are euts in Australia-Europe wool still selling a million tonnes a trampled underfoot.

In wheat, direct Australia EEC competition is occurring i China, where the EEC offer freight and other subsidies. This helped put nearly 900,000 tonnes into China in the second half of last year. Australia has an agreement with China for 1.5 to 2.5 million tonnes of wheat year, subject to price, and last year no sales resulted because of a price disagreement

The EEC also causes Austra lia problems with subsidized flour sales to Sri Lanka, forcing other suppliers into markets served by the Australians.

As far as sugar is concerned with what they see as the undermining by the EEC of the International Sugar Agreement (ISA), of which the European Community is not a member Australia, a low-cost produce with a lot of reserve capacity has been limiting its exports only to see the EEC take advantage of this forebearance with big rises in its uneconomic



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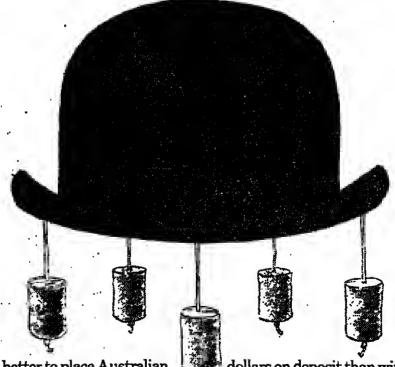
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MINING

Digging deeper for new markets

Even a limited inspection of Australia's vast mineral and mining industries can be a daunting task which takes you across the continent, sometimes through inhospitable and barely

However, the heady days of far-flung and enthusiastic develcoment are over for the time being and "quarry" Australia, domestic and world pressures, is having to face up to tough times. A visitor to from and coal mines these days finds much belt-tightening and fretting about cutbacks.

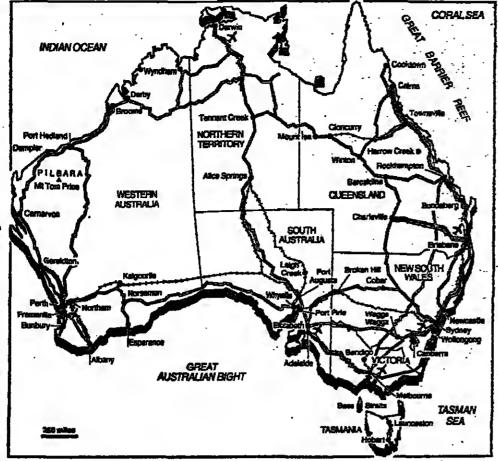
"This is one of the most difficult times in our history," says Mr John Wruck, a senior executive of Utah Development Company, the biggest coking coal producer in Australia. which is about to be taken over by Australia's largest industrial company, Broken Hill Pro-prietary (BHP).

The immediate problems are largely the result of a prolonged worldwide recession. The iron ore and coal businesses have been especially hard-hit. Other metals - Australia produces minium, bauxite, antimony, asbestos, chrysolite, bismuth, copper, gold, lead, manganese, sands, natural gas, phosphate, silver, tin, n, uranium and zinc have suffered in varying de-

Australia, however, faces a longer-term challenge, so far tackled only half-heartedly. Since none of its resources monopolize the world market. the country must open up new markets and maintain its international cost competitiveness in old ones, at a time when whatever advantages it once possessed are being whittled away by newcomers.

Australian miners are hampered by high inflation (still double-digit), a fickle labour force organized along Byzantine lines which at the same time tends to promote industrial unrest, and governments - state and federal - which have strongly supported development, but which at the same tend to consider underground resources as a comucopia created for tax purposes

The problems include high levels of direct taxation, and indirect levies such as high rail ground.



costs on state-operated, though sometimes privately financed, rail links. The current federal government would like rationalize the taxation of resources, and has proposed a resource rent tax in vague terms, which could be based on, say, a minimum rate of return on investments.

The intention in theory would be to replace other, somewhat arbitrary, tax schemes which now exist. State governments, however, are eluctant to turn more control of taxes over to the federal vernment. And businessmen fear that any new tax plan, despite good intentions, will result ultimately in more and not less taxes.

Australian businessmen can no longer be complacent about their ability to market what they can mine. Gone are the days when billion-dollar development efforts could be supported on the basis of long-term contracts with Japan. Japan's steel and power industries are pressing hard to cut back and save on contracts. Australian businessmen are having to sharpen their negotiating skills. They are also scrambling to diversify into new markets, none of which looks quite as fat and profitable as in the past.

New and old customers are becoming more fickle about quality control and consistency of supplies. Miners must know these days about technology than simply how to dig the raw material out of the

Karratha, built to support mine development in Western Australia's arid northwest, a twin-engine Beechcraft takes about 40 minutes to cross 2 seemingly endless reddish-brown expense of desolate wilderness, dotted with scrawny trees, to arrive in iron ore

The destination, Hammersley Iron's Mount Tom Price, the richest deposit of ore in the Pilbara, looms below like a massive rust-coloured sand castle. Its man-made contours testify to tens of millions of tons of ore which have already been carted by train nearly 250 miles to a seaside port, and then to blast furnaces, mainly in Japan.

Hammersley is operating at 36 million tons a year, against appeak of 39 million tons in 1980, and its sales are running at only 31 million tons. Paradoxically, recent industrial disputes stoppages have posed the problem of maintaining enough stocks, more than 60 per cent of which go to Japan, to load onto incoming ore carriers at the port

More than 1,800 miles to the east, in the sprawling Bowen basin of Queensland, one of the largest coal discoveries in the world is being systematically dug from the earth. However, production at Utah Development's Harrow Creek is being deliberately restrained becauof low demand for coking coal

Production of accessible coal, nearest the surface, is also down. Utah's production is running 6.5 million tons below its 22 million tops of annual capacity. Though sales are inching up, reducing stocks somewhat, prospect of 20 million tons of new annual capacity of coal coming on stream in Canada and elsewhere around the world by next year, further tipping the

mines are in Australia itself. where a surge in demand from Japan since the 1970s encouraged a massive amount of investment for both coking coal, used to make steel, and steaming coal as an energy alternative to oil.

The poor market situation was certainly borne out in price negotiations with Japan this year, when contract prices were about 20 per cent below last year. Negotiations on longerterm contracts now coming into force are due shortly, and Japan is putting on pressure for price reductions on these as well.

Australian miners are not pessimistic about their long-term prospects. Fortunately, the country has virtually unlimited supplies of high-quality min-erals. The key, however, lies in Australia's ability to bring bad habits of the past,

No horsing around Down Under

British millionaire racehorse owner, first arrived in Australia about 10 years ago, he thought it rather quaint that the country's biggest race was a

Mr Sangster, by his own admission, had a bit to learn about Australians and their racing and it took him until 1980, when he won the Melbourne Cup, to fully understand. He described the discovery, that day at Fleming-ton racecourse, as "the thrill of

This is better than Epsom or Paris," he said. "This is a win of the heart. That's what the

Melbourne Cup is all about -tradition and feeling.

The Cup is indeed the heartbeat of Australian racing. even though it is common for horses with the limited ability of Mr Sangster's Beldale Ball towin. The Derby and other threeyear-old classics are of course important, but not in the waythat they are in almost every other country in the world. Comparisons between Australia and elsewhere are virtually uscless because racing, and the way it is approached, is so different.

Consider the following:

Weight-for-see (wfa) racing may be the most glamorous section of the sport, but it still does not have the general appeal of a major handicap. More than once in recent years Australia's hest horses, with a string of wfa victories behind them, have not been able to win full public acciaim until proving themselves in major handicaps.

Most of the big race winners, including two cham-pions of the last decade, Manikato and Kingston Town, are geldings. It seems that a colt only has to win a couple of twoyear-old races, and he is syndicated and sent to stud without proving himself over a

Because of the emphasis on speed at stud, if a horse doeshappen to win major staying races he is often snubbed by

Australians love their horses With more than 50 racetracks in the state of Victoria alone and bundreds throughout the country there is little chance of escape from horse talk, either in the city or in the remotest outback area.

It is in the tiny bush towns that the character of racing is often at its strongest. Walk into any pub and it is odds on that on the wall will be a photo of s. Richard Hanson times even a wall covered in publications.



Neck and neck at Newcastle race course, NSW

preview recorded the day before. At 8.30 am another

operates until 14 am, with callers asking raining questions to a panel of experts. Then the

that comes another preview

with the same previewer offer-

Once racing starts, up to 40

races an afternoon are broad-

ing the same tins.

photos. If the publican doesn't now being televised live but, own the horse himself, perhaps it belongs to the cousin of the more importantly, every single race on which the TAB operates wife of the publican's best is broadcast live on radio.
Saturday morning radio is mind-boseling. One station starts at 8 am with a half-hour

Totalisator. Off-course . Agency Boards (TABs) are situated in every large suburb and town, providing an ever increasing range of services. What started as sombre, tiny up-to-date information on ranners, a track report, and reports of weekly gallons. That lasts half an hour, and then it is time for the official scratchings and bookmakers markets.

At 9.30 am the buildings requiring bets to be placed at least half an hour before a race and payouts held over to the next day, have become colourful places with betting up to the start of race, immediate payouts, televisions and display of approximate

are checked again and another preview given. At 16 am it is time for the scratching again and then a talk-back show dividends. . There is also saturation coverage by the media. Daily newspapers provide fields and riders for every meeting on which the TAB operates and produce a full form guide for the main meeting. The Melbourne evening paper, The Herald, publishes a 12-page guide to all Saturday meetings on Friday nights and the morning papers produce four-page liftouts. All that is on top of the myriad strictly racing

odds given every ten minutes or so. At the end of the day there is a review and soon after comes a preview for the harness racing and greyhound meetings that

Australian racing in many ways, is a game for young men and for people who have never had much luck. The foresight of Mr Sangster enabled him to penetrate the industry so quickly, that in only a few years he country. But there are literally

thousands of small owners. The best example again comes from Mr Sangster. On one of his early visits he strolled into a Melbourne notel and was asked by the porters how they should go about leasing a horse Owners in Australia are suread throughout the community. Even porters can race horses.

common and small syndicates have become the rage. In some instances, with the right provincial trainer, you can pay little more than \$A20 a week for a sixth share in a horse capable of winning in the metropolitan area. Stakes are good.

area. Stakes are good.

Said Mr. Sangster: "You can-buy a yearling for \$A30,000 to \$A40,000 (£17,850 to £23,800) with a very good chance of earning that money on the racecourse. One in a hundred could do that in Europe."

There are even better examples. Manikato, the outstanding Australian sprinter of the last ten years and winner of more than SA1 million in stake money, cost \$A3,500 as a yearling Kingston Town, win-ner of close to \$A2 million and Australasian record holder, was offered for sale as a yearing and could not reach his reserve of

\$A5,000. Three years ago Mr Sangster found out first hand about the opportunities for even the cheapest horses. He owned the favourite for Victoria's premier sprint, the Newmarket, but his runner, Sportscast, could finish only second to one of the rank

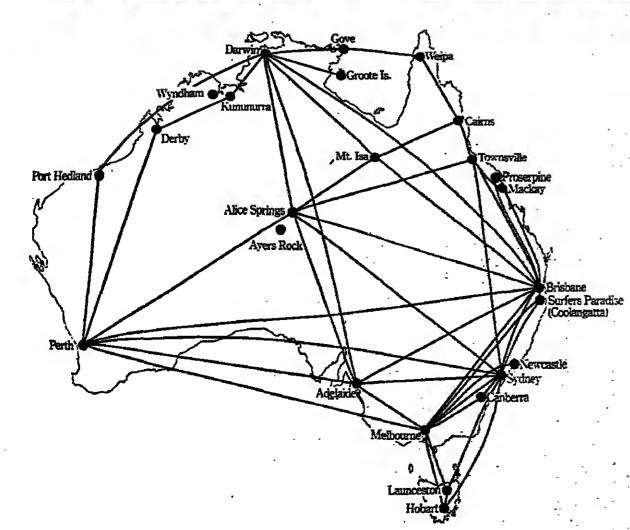
Dor, Kon's sire had earlier been hanished to the outback to sire stock horses. Dor Kon was anraced, yet a battling trainer, who rarely had city runners let alone winners, liked the look of the unfashionable gelding and paid the princely sum of \$A250 for him.

checked. The talk-back show then resonnes until allow midday, when the scratchings are checked once again. After for him.

It is results like that which lead many to the conclusion that Australian racing provides value for money. Australians may do things in strange ways compared to Europe, but they

Mark Harding

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12 1983

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City Editor Anthony Hilton

THEXTIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WCIX 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 698.2 up 2.9 FT Gitta: 81.66 up 0.22 FT All Share: 439.42 down

New York Dow Jones Average: 1272.66 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,493.09 down 69.39 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 735.36 down 18.60 Amsterdam: 152.8 up 1.4 Sydney: AO Index 704.7 down 2.8

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 969.30 down 1.10 Brussels: General Index 128,79 up 0.06 Paris: CAC Index 141.3 up

Zurich: SKA General 289.3

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.5065 down 40pts DM 3.90 down 0.125 FrF. 11.9150 down-0.0550 Yen 350 down 2.0

Index 125.7 up 0.1 DM 2.5875 NEW YORK

Sterling \$1.5070 Dollar DM 2.5885 INTERNATIONAL SDR20.710333

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans w

3 month interbank 91/18-91/18 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%6-91/46 3 month DM 5%-5% 3 month Fr F 15%-15

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 934 Treasury long bond 1027/46-

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ECOD- Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$400.50 pm \$399 close \$398.25-399 264.50) New York latest: \$399 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$411-413 (£272.50-273.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$94-95 (£62.25-63)

ANNUAL MEETINGS

*Excludes VAT

Waring & Gillow (Holdings), Hallam Tower Hotel, Sheffield (noon).

McKay Securities, 18 Parkside, Knightsbridge (noon). Star Computer, 64 Great Eastern Street EC2 (10am). Spear (J. W.) & Sons, Richard House, Green Street, Enfield (noon).

TODAY

Interims: Ash & Lacy, R Cartwright Holdings, Cass Group, First Castle Electronics, Fogarty, Greenbank Industrial Holdings, Helene of London, London Sumatra Plantations. Steel Brothers Holdings, Spi-rax-Sarco Engineering, United Parcels, J O Walker and Co. Finals: Armour Trust, Bejam Group, CPU Computers, T C Harrison, Pochin's, Scottish Metropolitan Property.

NOTEBOOK

Ward White Group, the retail footweer and manufacturing group, yesterday announced details of a £10.7m rights issue. The company also announced a 40 per cent increase in pretax profits to £2.1m in the six months to June 30 Page 22

Pretax profits at Waterford Glass, the Irish glass and chinaware company, rose by 15 per cent to IRE3.8m in the six months to June 30. The company was helped by improved sales in the United States Page 22

• FMC. Britain's largest slaughterhouse group which is statistic considering a management buy-out offer, has sold its. Northern Ireland meat plant at Newry to the Anglo Irish Meat Company for £450,000 cash. Stocks are raising another

£230,000 in cash. In a full year this is expected to contribute about £68,000 to FMC's pretax profits compared to a pretax and interest loss to underwrite a rights issue from the Newry operation of which sould have given him £547,000 in the last full year.

State spending and borrowing still racing ahead

Money growth on target as M3 falls for first time in four years

The Government's main measure of money supply, sterling M3, fell last month for the first time in more than four years to bring monetary growth back on target.

But Government spending SMS and borrowing are still running WSS PSL2 well over planned levels. The emergency measures announced Feb 83-April 84 by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, in July to cut borrowing by £1,000m this year have yet to bite.

The Bank of England said

yesterday that sterling M3 fell by a provisional 0.5 per cent in the five weeks to mid-September. This was the first drop since March 1979. Since February, sterling M3 has risen at an annual rate of 9.75 per cent, well within the 7 to 11 per cent target band, and sharply down from last month's annualized

M3, as government borrowing reading.
has slowed and the authorities ending.
Risking ministerial criticism
Sir

Growth of the other money

Stockbrokers yesterday voted .

overwhelmingly in favour of the

deal worked out by the Stock Exchange Council, and the Government to avoid an appear-

ance before the Restrictive

Practices Court by the Ex-

At a packed City meeting possibly the largest in the memory of Stock Exchange members, 860 members voted in

favour, while 63 voted against.

Many of the members - about ,500 attended - could not get

into the 600-scat Chartered lasurance Institute half and

A poll vote of the entire 4,000

membership was demanded but withdrawn when insufficient

to rescue

Grand Marine

By Our Financial Staff

A rescue bid was launched yesterday for Grand Marine Holdings, a shipping subsidiary of the stricken Carrian Hold-

ings, the financial and property

Grand Marine reached agree

ment in principle with its 12

creditor banks to reschedule its debts, according to reports from

Hongkong.
The scheme, master-minded by Wardley, the Hongkong bankers, will cover an intermediate the scheme of the

two and a haif year period from the end of last month said

The Wardley plan apparently

MONEY GROWTH

Source: Bank of England

although they remain above

after the Bank received early intimation that the money supply figures would be good, would be the last for some while.

They are anxious to keep monetary growth within the target range over the coming months, at a time when borrowing from the banks is likely to remain buoyant and the Government must sell a lot of gilts just to replace maturing July

The authorities have made it clearing banks, however, lendclear that last week's 0.5 per ing was modest last month, with cent cut in interest rates, which almost all of it accounted for by ing was modest last month, with

rsonal borrowers, half of this CENTRAL GOVERNMENT BORROWING REQUIREMENT for house purchases. Bank lending overall is expected to total less than £1,000m wheo the final figures

Monthly Cumulative total 2m total 2m 2,813

CBI chief still pessimistic on recovery

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Sir Terence Beckett, director After rapidly accelerating British Industry, yesterday monetary growth in the spring; warned the Government on the the last three mooths have seen first day of the Conservative almost no increase in sterling Party conference that the M3, as government borrowing recession showed no signs of

Terence said that overall growth res has also slackened, "is going to be very slow".

Head count; long and winding queue as brokers flocked to cast their votes in the City

yesterday (Photograph: John Voos).

Brokers applaud 'open door' deal

signatories supported the mo-

The members were voting on the introduction of lay members to the council and appeals committee and the abolition of

fixed commissions. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chair-

man of the Stock Exchange, said that the lay members, all of

whom have to be approved by the Bank of England, could become senior figures on the council including chairman. He said that the next step

was for the Government to introduce legislation to remove

the Exhange from the Restric-

Hongkong plans NCB offshoot leads

nean for the Israel National Oil

Corporation. It is the first step towards the opening up of

Israel's offshore area to explo-

ration drilling by international Grand Marine's chief executive companies. While the coal board has Mr Nicholas Asimakopulos.

The Wardley plan apparently before that a British company since 1981, the Government has

includes the suspension of was involved in seismic work repeatedly refused to sanction interest payments on debts of for the Israelis, its identity has the export of North Sea Oil to about \$120m (£79m) and is remained a mystery. Horizon Israel – a policy reiterated last

designed to help Grand Marine Explorations was anxious to week by Mr Peter Walker, to trade out of its problems. Play down publicity surround-

Sir Nicholas said the result

enabled the council to "go said after the meeting.

Israel oil search

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

A British company jointly ing the disclosure yesterday, on owned by the National Coal the grounds that it could

Board and English China Clay damage its business prospects has been helping Israel in its elsewhere in the world.

Search for offshore oil, it was The company which is owned

confirmed yesterday.

The company, Horizon Exploration, has completed a poor significant components of the company of the company when is come equally by the two partners, was established about 10 years ago by English China Clays. The geophysical survey of offshore waters in the eastern Mediterra-share in the business in 1979.

tive Practices Court.

By Wayne Linott

He said after meeting CBI were to be found throughout the country but for every two er three companies showing an increase in business, a further two or three were showing a

forward doing everything we can

to ensure we cootinue to run a

competitive and well regulated

He said the Stock Exchange had been in "an intolerable position" with the restrictive

. The solution was not a

question of a good choice or a bad choice, but "an exercise in risk analysis which is something

brokers and jobbers are well qualified to undertake", he said.

against, particularly representa-

tives of the smaller companies.

some felt that although Sir

Nicholas had "won a battle the war would continue", as one

Both the Department of

Energy and the coal board said yesterday that the company operated as an independent

Of those members voting

central market."

practices case

North-east were the chemical materials sectors. But despite the problems, he said, there was case for increased regional

which was suffering more than

cent in the first six months of 1983-84 from a year earlier, compared with a Budget fore-cast for growth of only 5.4 per Any rise in regional support should go to the West Midlands

US 'in line to meet IMF deadline'

deadline for approval of the the International Mocetary Fund, despite cootioning deadlock in Congress, Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, said yesterday.

Mr Regan said he oow expects Congress to pass legislation authorizing America's \$3.4 billioo share of the badlyneeded quota increase by early next month.

Appearing much more confident of passage than at the recently concluded IMF annual meetings, Mr Regan said the administration's behind-the-scene negotiating with key members of Coogress is having

a favourable effect.

Specifically, he indicated that appeals from other Governmeots and warnings of con-siderable upheaval in the international banking system,

The Reagan Administration bave prompted a growing is increasingly confident that it number of reluctant Congress-will meet the November 30 men to change their minds men to change their minds Mr Regan indicated that with s little more armtwisting he expected the legislation to be stripped of some crippling, politically-motivated amend-ments which are unacceptable

are announced next week, compared with £1,226m in

Heavy government borrowing has also proved a problem

for monetary control. In the

first six months of the 1983-84 financial year, central government borrowed £8,842m, com-

pared with £5,595m over the

same period last year. In

September alooe, central government borrowed £1,155m

compared with £307m s year

Much of this extra borrowing

has replaced loans from private

sources, neutralizing its effects on public sector borrowing

overall (which includes borrow-

ing by central government, town halls and state industries

But spending by government departments is also running

well above plans, up by 9.4 per

from all sources).

to both the administration and the IMF and have, therefore, prevented a final vote. Both houses of Congress have passed legislation approving the increased funds but the Bills

differ considerably and leaders of both parties have beco unable to resolve their differences in conference. The IMF has set a November 30 deadline for member nations to approve the quota increase

In recent weeks, top administration officials, including President Reagan, have been contacting members of Congress to urge them to resolve their differences and approve the legislation speedily.

Building bridges to rescue Brazil

chairman of the US Federal restructuring was in place. Reserve Board, said in Honolulu that Brazil may need bridging finance to tide it over, even if everyone agrees to the \$11 billion rescue package now being assembled, be was doing no more than stating the obvious.

The likelihood of a bridge loan being needed has been apparent for some time to many bankers and government officials. At present Brazil is cut off from external finance; as the rescue package has become more complex, so it has become increasingly interrelated. Until there are firm

commitments from commercial banks to provide their \$6.5 billion share of the \$11 hillion required through to the end of next year and until Brazil has agreed to the International Monetary Fund's economic measures, there is little prospect of the country receiving new funds from any source

Putting the pieces of this complex jigsaw together is going to take some time. Even if commercial banks agree in principle to stump np the extra money required, it will be some time before the funds can be

In the meantime, US banks will be getting increasingly worried about interest arrears and nonperforming loans and the problem of Brazil meeting IMF targets will also arise again.

Brazil may, for instance, be unable to meet IMF targets for the fourth quarter of this year on building up reserves and reducing interest arrears if new funds are delayed too long. For these reasons a

bridging loan looks not so moch likely as essential and the more interesting aspect of Mr Volcker's remarks was the hint be gave that the US government might be prepared to contribute. Asked about US woold have to be looked at easy.

When Mr Paul Voicker, once the commercial loan It would be unwise to

read too much into this. A big bridging operation by Western governments, for instance, looks unlikely at this stage. The British Government

has aiready annoyed the British banks and caused embarrassment in Threadneedle Street by refusing to chip in to another element of the \$11 billion package the S2.5 billion of govenment guarantees for trade credits - so it is hard to see the British Government for one taking part in a bridging loan.

There is also a marked reluctance in Washinton to the idea of bridging into the S6.5 billion commercial bank loan. US officials stress that before any bridging finance could be provided, there must be a clear means of repayment at the end of the loan and in the past such operations have generally been arranged to allow repayment from IMF disbursements.

However, the scope for a bridging loan of this sort is limited simply because once the IMF resumes disbursing blocked loans to Brazil, the money will have to go to repaying the long-overdue bridging loan from the Bank for International Settlements

At the end of the day, therefore, the burden of providing bridging finance to Brazil is likely to be shoved firmly back at the commercial banks. Mr Volcker's remarks may be taken as an indication that the US government will be prepared to participate but it is likely to expect the commercial banks to provide the lion's share. In the meantime,

ever, much work still needs to be done to ensure that the issoe of bridging finance is not simply academic. The immediate challenge in the days and weeks abead is to persuade hundreds of reluctant banks to contribute towards the \$6.5 government participation, billion commercial banks Mr Volcker said the matter loan. It is not going to be billion commercial banks

Stocks hit by oil crisis fear

New York (AP-Dow Jooes) -Wall Street stocks, depressed by the prospect of a Middle East oil crisis, were broadly lower in heavy early trading yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down about 7

points after falling 8.33 in the morning.
However, among the second tier of issues prices weakened

with declining issues ahead of advances two to one. Although many oil analysts discount serious effects of Iran's investigation. Sunlight had itself been a

WALL STREET

threat to block oil shipments in the Persian Gulf, spot crude prices have risen sharply and that has given the stock market the jitters.

Leading oils were down, with Exxon at 38down W; Phillips at 354 was down 1; Texaco at 364, was down ¾; Atlantic Richfield at 47% was down % and Standard of California at 36%

was down 1/2.

International Paper at 55%
was up 1/4; Modular Computer
Systems at 91/2 was down 1/4; Warner Communications at 22 was down 1/4; Boeing at 421/2 was down 1/4; Northrop at 82 was up 1%; Comdisco at 23 was down 1 Hospital Corporation of America at 47% was up 1/2; American Medical International

at 31 1/2 was down 1/4 and Levi Stranss at 47% was down 1/4. IBM at 133% was down %; General Motors at 77 was down 1/4; Merck at 1021/2 was down 1/2; American Express at 391/2 was

All clear for laundry bid battle By Philip Robinson **LAUNDRY INDUSTRY TAKEOVERS**

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary for Trade and Industry, yesterday ended one takeover battle for control of a laundry group and opened another. He cleared two interrelated takeovers of any Mooopolies 1983 Commissioo investigatioo. This means Pritchard Services, a

take control of Spring Grove and that Brengreeo (Holdings), Pritchard's rivals in the cleaning business, mey pursue its £31.5m takeover of Sunlight Services, without fear of a Government

rival to Pritchard io a bitter battle for control of Spring Grove. Breengreen had made clear that it would not proceed with its offer had Sunlight bought Spring Grove.

In his statement, Mr Parkinson said effectively that as Pritchard bad won, there was no need to make a formal state-meot on the Sunlight offer. However, had there been, the the stock market last night to we feel it is necessary."

Value Result Spring Grove St George's Johnson Group £30m MMC blocked Johnson Group £15m £21m Pritchard Sunlight Brengreen Spring Grove Sunlight undecided merger would have been re-

ferred for investigation. the case filtered through from Suolight et 250p. the Office of Fair Trading to Sunlight early last month. And last year the Monopolies Commission blocked rival takeovers of Johnson Group Cleaners by Sunlight and Initial chairman, said yesterday: "That laundry companies.

240p. Brengreen's rose 812p to 100p. At that price Brengreen's Indications that this would be five for two shere swop values

On its first ctosing date a and made it clear that takeovers was before everything was of the top six laundry bunnesses much clearer. Our offer was by one of them would likely conditional oo Sunlight oot attract a further investigation. winning Spring Grove.

Both Sunligh and Spring Grove are among the top half dozen with our bid for Sunlight. We have time to increase the offer Sunlight's price rose 25p on under the rules, and we will if

STEETLEY

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS, MINERALS AND REFRACTORIES

Interim report for six months ended 30th June 1933 Pretax profits increased by 60% Earnings per share up 80%

31st December 1983 £.000 £000 196,782 226,670 420,169 Surplus before taxation 8.662 5,441 9,351 Net earnings per ordinary share 7.41p

The profit before taxation for the first helf of 1983 was 60 per cent, higher than for the same period last year. Earnings per share increesed by 80 per cent. and exceeded those for the whole of last yeer. A reduction in interest paid of £1.5 million resulted from the combined effects of lower interest rates and much reduced borrowings.

All major ectivities in the United Kingdom have improved their profits. Whilst the market in

building bricks showed a marked upturn, the profit improvement in other construction materials and refractories owes more to increased efficiency than to greater volume and retractories owes more to increased entolency digit to greater volunie.

Investment in our core activities continues. A new brick plant et Bishop Auckland was brought

on stream during the period. Construction of a new clay tile plant has etarted in order to meet increasing demand.

The Australian operations are now confined to mineral extraction and processing which have

latterly shown some improvement. The North American mineral operations also improved their performance as the period progressed.

The increased final dividend which will be recommended to shareholders will be quantified when the results for the full yeer can be considered.

These results demonstrate that the effect of the actions taken to improve profitability are now beginning to show through. When this is coupled with the improved trading conditions which in recent months have become evident in some areas, then we ere justifiably confident about the outlook for the remaining part of this year, so well as for 1984.



Steetley plc, P.O. Box 6. Geteford Hill. Workshop. Notts. S81 8AF

Brewery takeover hits snag of special clause

Peculiar quarrel at Theakston's

A peculiar takeover brew was fermenting yesterday at the was not to the taste of Mr Paul cristing shareholders must first yorkshire brewery of T. and R. Theakston, the company chair theakston, the 150-year-old man and a member of the business famed for its Old founding family.

But Mr Abrahams, it seems, which, in effect, mean that most family controlled companies seek to avoid.

There were suggestions that shareholders before selling to an outsider.

Peculier strong beer. Theakston is a public but nagooted company which is 48 per cent owned by the London Trust, once one of Britain's more adventourous investment Yorkshire. trusts but now busy reducing its

Last month. The Times disclosed that Mr. Micheal Abrahams, famed for revitalizinvolvement. ing the AW (Securities) carpet group in the 1960s, had agreed to acquire much of the London Trust shareholding and planned

He was so upset by the Abrahams scheme that he approached Matthew Brown, the Blackburn-based brewery

which has been pushing into Mr Patrick Townsend, Brown's chairman, produced an offer which, its seems, is not far removed from Theakston's £2.4m asset value and which

least some memores of the the Theakston conflict has come Theakston family. As a result into the open, other bidders will Matthew Brown was set to gain be tempted to try their luck. Matthew Brown was set to gain control – or was it?

This arrangement was de-pany, which has a brewery at igned to prevent the company Masham, another at Carlisle,

signed to prevent the company falling into the hands of an and 10 pubs. unwelcome bidder. The Brown deal is con-

ated by these provisions being surmounted. Yesterday, it was by no means certain that these difficulties would be resolved, won over London Trust and at athough there are signs that now

ontrol - or was it? Theakston is a great beer For Theakston shares contain name and all this activity could special, pre-exemption rights well lead to the sort of auction

Theakston, which named its prized beer after an ancieot ecclesiastic court which used to ditional on the problems cre- meet at Masham, achieved profits of about £275,000 from sales of £9m in its last financial

> But it has clearly found the going tough in recent years and could do with a helping hand. London Trust's managing director, Mr Henry Berens, admits be has changed sides because the Matthew Brown

By Derek Harris

Booker McConnell, whose retailing division includes the Budgen supermarkets chain, is to amalgamate its interests in the Mace and Wavy Line

Marketing changes for Mace and Wavy Line have yet to be decided. Both names are expected to be kept and it is likely that there will be a combined Mace-Wavy Line logo for shop

The names are also likely to be retained for own-label lines in the shaps. There are about 2,800 Mace retailers and 60 per cent of them are supplied by

East Anglia. These as well as the retailers will be involved in talks nn comhining the names.



Abbott: New chief.

All 1 000 Wayy Line retailers are already under the Booker umbrella since Booker's took over Kinloch, the wholesalers which developed the chain.

Mr Derek Abbott, who has been in charge of Wavy Line will be chief executive of the combined groups,
Mace and Wavy Line account for about 1.5 per cent of the

packaged groceries market in England, Wales and Scotland. The Spar chain is the largest of the symbol groups with rather more than 2.5 per cent market

Independent grocers, includ-ing the symbol groups, have been losing market share for years. In 1980 their share was about 14 per cent, but this has now become about 10 per cent. But the symbol groups have been fighting back with increased promotional campaigns

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League Tables 1980

and shop improvements.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

In-fighting overshadows sugar price talks

Sugar prices have shown a certain resilience in the aftermath of the in-fighting which Geneva talks on the future of the International Sugar Agreement, but it seems unlikely that the price will rise much above its present range of 9 cents to 12 cents a nound.

This is hardly an encouraging background for the negotiations between key members of the ISA, due to resume in London next month.

In this market, at least, the fundamentals appear to hold sway reasonably. After surpluses of just under 9 million tonnes in 1981-82 and 6.5 million tonnes in 1982 -83, the present crop year should result in a deficit of about 1.5 million tonnes on production of between 92 million and 93

The outcome is largely the result of bad weather in South Africa, Australia, and the European Community, and might have been expected to

But three factors have militated against a price rise. The first is simply that the market has already discounted the price almost dnuble from about cents a pound, came after

only just placed sugar within the limits of the ISA is to highlight The second influence is that scarcely afford stocks are at a record. Estimates

to help step up its exploration

where an oil discovery was

Aran is offering one new

share at 35p (28p sterling for every three shares held. Justify-

ing the exercise, the company said that although further

drilling will be required in

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Adwest

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the future

Group's French subsidiary.

be reflected in Europe. The forward order position on our automotive companies has improved and we hope this improvement will be sustained during this financial year. The

new equipment we have introduced over the past few years, the efficiencies we have obtained from restructuring of our

companies and the reduction of overheads should combine with the growth in the economy to increese our profits in the

1980, we have seen signs of an upturn which have not been sustained. However, this year we look forward with more

confidence than we have previously, and all the present indications are that this year will show an improvement on

Adwest Group p.l.c., Reading RG5 4SN.

the previous one."

On a number of occasions since the recession started in

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement to shareholders, are available from The Secretary,

share is recommended (1982-8.25p) and a one-for-two bonus

After reviewing the activities of the Group's subsidiaries, Mr. Waller concludes: "The industrial recession which has affected this country since 1980 appears to have bottomed out.
The economy of the United States is reviving and that should

In his annual statement to shareholders. Mr. F V. Waller, Chairman of Adwest Group,

reports improved pre-tax profits of £6.84m

compared with £5.97m - an increase of 14.6%. The increase would have been higher had not

there been a loss of £560,000 incurred by the

A total dividend for the year of 9.1p per

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supply. And that does not take Ward White into account the increasing share of the sweetener market

Ward White Group
Half-year to 31.7.83
Pretax profit £2.1m (£1.5m)
Stated earnings 3.54p (3.13p)
Turnover £79.2m (£52.7m)
Net interim divisend 1.54p (1.4p)
Share price 96p down 11p Yield
Dividend payable 28.11.83 Both of these factors overhung the talks in Geneva two weeks ago. So perhaps most decisive has been the market's instinctive scepticism about the

EEC, whose surpluses they possibility of a rare supply blame for undermining the deficit. The big surge in the expiring agreement, should be spring, which saw the sugar party to the next. However, the EEC's sugges-

tion that security stocks are reserves of sugar.

the true figure they are equiva- ment is reached; but it will not lent to four or five months cause significantly higher prices.

Marathon royalty area

which is located about one mile

Pirelli may

shed 3,000

Milan (Agencies) - Pirelli is to cut 3.000 jobs at its Pirelli-

Bicocca track tyre plant in Milan. The job losses are part of

a reconstructing programme

involving conversion from nylon-based track tyres to a

more modern steel-belt version,

Negotiations have opened

The jobs represent about 10

per cent of Pirelli's workforce in Italy, and about half that of the

Bicocca plant, which will

remain open for other activities.

end of april and 21.1 billion for the 14 months to end June.

with unions in Rome over the

the company said.

from the discovery well

of understanding about the planning a fresh image which unless there is some easing of dramatic changes in the past could mean a change of name to the world recession and an arrange of the world recession and an arrange of the world recession. year to Ward's structure.

The extent of the transform- stores. ation of the group from a shoe manufacturing, distribution and engineering concern to a footwear retailing operation is shown in the interim balance sheet which shows a 40 per cent rise in pretax profits to £2.1m. compared with the same stage last year. Turnover in the six months to June 30 grew by 50 per cent to £79.2m.

Footwear retailing produced 37 per cent of group profits gainst 7 per cent a year ago. Much of the increase stems from the acquisitions of the Turner and Frisby shoe stores chains in Britain and the addition of the Hofheimer stores in the US. This brings the British oper-

ation to a £50m a year turnover, 370-store business with the additional 113 stores in the US. The shoe retailing trade traditionally provides twothirds of its profits for the year in the second half which Ward White Group is still looking for retail acquisitions despite its progress in expanding its footwear retail business

benefits from winter and prering its footwear retail business in the past year.

Yesterday the group annunced details of a one-for-three rights issue of 13,109,960 putting the company on a new shares at 85p per share prospective fully taxed price underwritten by Morgan Gren-fell in halve its gearing to about These calculations exclude

per cent of shareholders the possibility of further shoe ds.
The shares dipped by 11p to White would like in increase its 96p on the news, but the board British retail business by half said that this was an over and double the US retailing reaction to the expansion in the operation withing the next few

over the problem, which the ment is considering a buyout. company believes is due to lack. But in any event Ward White is Focus for its Turners and Frisby

> well come with a City re-rating of the shares to take into account the profit potential of the group.

Waterford Glass Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretex profit-Ir£3.8m (Ir£3.3m) Stated earnings 1.95p (1.87p) Turnover Irf. 93m (Irf. 91m) Net interim dividend Share price 21p unchanged

Pretax profits at Waterford Glass increased by 15 pr cent to Ir£3.8m (about £3.3m) in the six months to June 30 after a twovuear full in the group's 25 year steady profits growth record The main reason for the

pturn was the improvement in. the contribution from the traditional glass and china-trading activities.

High operating costs and declining consumer spending hit demand for the Waterford

glassware and the contribution from Smith Group, the Repault distributorship, the Switzer Group - the department store, which is 40 per cent owned by the House of Frasci - were also The shares stand unchanged

at 21p after yesterday's results and offer an unchanged interim dividend of 0.6p.

signs at the halfway, stage, investors should not expect any

improvement in consumer spending in the Irish market

BHP

Mr Robert Holmes à Court's quixotic essay against the mighty Broken Hill Proprietary Company has failed, the Wig-Waterford Glass mores offer was allowed to lapse

Sheer incredulity on the part of the small investors, Bell Group, hoped to woo must have played a part. But bad luck also intervened. Not long after the offer was announced, BHP discovered that its 50 per cent of the Jabiru NT/P26 block off the Northern Territory might be another Bass Strait. BHP also has stakes in neighbouring properties, and that was enough to push the shares up by A\$3 to just under A\$13 at the moment. Since this price is not greatly

different from the value of the revised Wigmores offer, BHP shareholders could be forgiven for declining the risk of hitching their star to Mr Holmes a Court's wagon. A political accommodation with the Commonwealth over steel protection and gener ally better news about the

economy tipped the scales. But using a minnow to catch the BHP pike has been a long nutured ambition of Mr Holmes à Court and there were hims yesterday that he will be back when circumstances are propitious. By that time some might rue the day they did not take a modest share in Bell Group when the chance first

China opens its Canton trade fair on Saturday for a three-week commodities exhibition at which it expects to sew up deals for a quarter of its annual exports. But its sales drive in Britain has ground to a halt British imports from China were worth £127m in the first seven months of this year against £121m in the same period last year.

China set

to double

British

imports

By John Lawless

But there is no question of the talks over Hongkong's firture having soured Sino-British trade relations, for our exports are set to double this year. They were worth £102m to July, compared with £103m for the whole of last year - and the fields look brighter than for five

Secretary, said: "I am delighted to have received an urgent invitation from Tang Ke, Minister for Petroleum and Mineral Resources, to discuss areas in which Britain can develop a close working re-lationship."

He will be negotiating on coal and gas projects but the deal Britain hopes to land would give it a key role in the South China Sea oil explorations.

Britain's claim to have experience of similar conditions in the North Sea will be reinforced on Sunday, when Mr Qian Zhiong, deputy director of the National Bureau of Ocean ography arrives. With seven specialists, he will spend two weeks discussing British cuvironmental control techniques. In other areas, a science and technology collaboration meet-ing in China last month has brought unusually fast results. The Chinese are to send a team of five biotechnologists to Britain on November 6, and are seeking cooperation in other extremely well-defined indus-

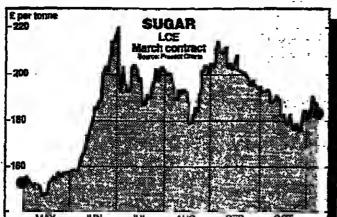
trial sectors. These include optical fibres for communications, power grid harmonics (in which the Central Electricity Generating Board is already working), space tech-nology, meteorology and even flame-proofing for diesel enpines.

There is now strong evidence to suggest that several British industries have managed in leap-frog the standard tech-niques of selling to China via eneral trade fairs. "Fewer companies will be

present at this month's Canton air, even though the Chinese have taken advertisements stating that it is for buying as well as selling. But in February at Tianian, two hours drive from Peking, there is to be an all-British scientific instruments

Pretex profit £270,000 (£203,000) Stated earnings 26.2p (20.3p)

Turnover £9m (£13.4m) Net Interlin dividend 2p (Nil)



On the one hand the sugar

group's share capital. A series of meetings have The first target could be the been fixed with brokers to talk Farmers chain, whose manage-UK 'behind

The shares dipped by 11p to

By Our Commercial Editor

company, yesterday launched before the commercial pros-an IR£7.6m (£6m) rights issue pects of the recent discovery are European countries in the number of small businesses to help step up its exploration established, it believed that the programme in the Celtic Sea odds of further successful oining together to market their exploration in the area had been products, except in agriculture. according to a report* published yesterday by the London Enter-The directors believe the Gulf Oil find increases the likelihood prise Agency. of discoveries in its 74.7 per

may be changing. The recession has meant that more small businesses are looking at the possibilities of cooperative marketing. It is often the only way to tackle difficult expor-markets such as the Comecon countries and the Middle East.

New ventures have included worker cooperatives forming to produce mail order catalogues; cooperative franchising for chold services; the cooper ative setting up of exhibition centres (the Fashion Centre in Hackney is an example), and export marketing for food machinery. Some local anthorities have been giving marketing assistance grants.

Much could be learned from the experience of cooperative marketing in the agricultural

The report lists the advantages of cooperative marketing: reduced costs of promotion and distribution; better quality conincreased market share.

In Britain there are 400 agricultural marketing cooperatives. But Italy has 80,000 cooperatives and joint venture Japan has more than 5,000 trading houses and France more

• International Kregerrand Sales rose to 274,520 nunces in September from 107,950 in August. They amounted to only 20,200 ounces in September, 1982.

Cooperative Marketing and Joint Trading for Small Firms by Economists Advisory Group: London Enterprise Agency, 69 Camon Street, London EC4N 5AB, £12.50 (plus post £2.50).

Mergers planned

Senior profits halved

By Our Financial Staff

Senior Engineering Group Haif-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.3m (£2.8m) Stated sernings 1.08m (£1.75m). Turnover £36.2m (£40m). Net interim dividend 0.75p (same) Share price 19p.down 2.5p

Senior Engineering, the Wat-ford group which has been expanding rapidly by acqui-siting this year, yesterday amounced more than halved profits for the six months to the end of June.

Pretax profits fell from £2.8m to £1.3m on sales down from £40m to 36.2m. Trading continues to be unsatisfactory and

By Our Financial Staff

Bowthorpe Holdings, the Crawley electrical components

manufacturer, increased its pretax profits in the first half of

this year despite the recession in

France which caused losses at

Pretax profits rose from £61.1m to £6.9m on sales up

French offshoot, Cie Deutsche

SA, reported a loss compared with a profit for the correspond-

ing period last year. It is not

expected to make a contribution in the remainder of the year either, despite the remedial

However, other overseas companies will increasingly

benefit from the economic

upturn, the company said, while at home the group's order book was substantially higher than at the same time in 1982.

COMMODITIES

action that has been taken.

its subsidiary there.



little impact.

signs of recovery in the United group, the company said in a certing and air conditioning States and British economies statement. It has nevertheless systems.

Bowtherpe Holdings
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £5.9m (£6.1m)
Stated earnings 7.9p (7.5p)
Turhover £41.2m (£34.3m)

Net interim dividend 1.84p (1.87)

Although price competition is

company is confident of an-

nther year of advance and

increased profits. The half-year dividend has been increased

January buying Tempo Instru-ments and Controls Corpor-

ation, a private United States electicals manufacturer.

In the first half of the year the British companies increased pretax profits by 14 per cent and

sales by 15 per cent.

The group spent (4.1m in

from 1.67p to 1.84p.

Bowthorpe results up

despite French loss

from £34.3m to £41.2m. But the fierce and profit margins are French offshoot. Cie Deutsche under considerable pressure, the



Smith: recovery has had

unchanged at 0.75p. The directors, including their chairman, Professor Roland Smith, who also runs the House of Fraser department stores group were in a board-meeting and unavailable for comment. At the same time, Senior announced rationalization moves resulting from its recent acquisition of Green's Economiser Group for £7.35m. Demand has continued at a

low level and margins have been under severe pressure in 2. number of the group's British The only divisions in the group to perform well during the half year were light engin-

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Electronic Machine Company Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretex profit £22.7m (£29.7m) Stated earnings 0.52p (0.42p) Turnover £956m (£1,070m)

Energy Services & Electronics Haif-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £812,000 (£217,000) Stated earnings 1.42p (0.37p) Turnover £9.5m (£7m)

Net interim dividend 0.45p (0.4p) Edinburgh Investment Trust Half-year to 30.9.83 Net revenue 23.9m (22.3m) Turnover 28.6m (£5.1m) Net interim dividend 1p (0.88p)

Chartertield Propert Half-year to 30.8.83 Pretax profit £2.8m (£2.5m) Stated earnings 6.78p (6p) Turnover £4.2m (£3.9m) Net interim dividend 3.75p (same)

Half-year to 29,7,83 Pretex profit £201,000 (£170,000) Stated samings 3.5p (3.2p) Turnover £1.3m (£1.3m) Net interim dividend 1,25 (same)

THEATRES

Base Lending Rates

Half-year to 30.6.83

BCCI
Citibank Servings 110%%
Consolidated Crds 9%%
Continental Trust 9%%
C. Hoare & Co 9%% Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's

(continued from page 33) SMITH - PAINTINGS to Oct 22 CADORAN GALLERY, 15 Post Stret, SWI. PABITINGS BY MCCHILLE PEARSON COOPER, Oct 12th-21st MON-SAT 10am-7-30pm. Tel 238 4526. 101. FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond St. W1. 01-620 5116. THE NEW SOULFTURE Concer 14 October. LEFEVIRE GALLERY. 50 Bruch St. W1. 01-93 1572/5. Controporary publings on view. Mon.Fri 10-5 and Sale 10-12-45. GREAT & SMALL LIECTRIC ICE a stateoge on their feet" D. hanovarius, imaginature: bold rities" D. 74. "We see hear the beginnings of a powe f state this ment. . I was Gin.

EXHIBITIONS

WALL STREET



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ANTHENY SEAT. CONNER BOOTH
PAUL HARDWICK IN
LITTLE LIES

ART GALLERIES

Adwest Group AUTOMOTIVE, ELECTRICAL AND ENGINEERING PRODUCTS.

grocery shops.

Booker McConnell, whose chairman is Mr Michael Caine. Other whnlesalers supply Mace outlets in Northern Ireland, northern Scotland and million tonnes.

push prices up.

gloomy supply forecasts. In point nut that the rise how desperate was the position

being seized by artificial prod-

producers are anxious that the

necessary to support prices is not welcomed by producers such as Brazil who must sell every grain they grow and can

vary from 36 million to 42 On present showing, politics million tonnes, but whatever will dictate that a new agree-

Aran issue to fund

hunt for Irish oil

Aran Energy, the Irish Oil Block 49/9 of the Celtic Sea

made recently by Gulf Oil 20 considerably enchanced, miles nff County Waterford.

in setting up co-ops

But there are signs that this

planned job cuts, which will accompany the transfer of manufacture of the tyres from the Bicocca plant to a plant in Turin more suited to steel-belt

tral; better negotiating power and the likelihood of gaining Pirelli last month reported net profits of 18.8 billion lire (£8m) for the 12 months to the

APPOINTMENTS

 $\mathfrak{q}^{i,j}$

New posts at Ernst & Whinney

It is too soon to tell whether the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher,

tanght President Reagan an

important economie lesson during her visit to Washington but there are nonetheless indications that her stern

warnings on the size of the

America deficit made an

Mrs Thatcher told the Presi-

dent, in clear and simple terms, that based on her own experi-

ence in Britain she is convinced

that he ought to take the

unpopular step of raising taxes

as soon as possible. Mrs Thatcher's remarks gave

strong support to administration critics who regard the

burgeoning federal deficit as an

imminent threat to the recov-

ery.
The Prime Minister's com-

ments also bolstered the efforts

of Republicans and Democrats

in Congress who are trying to face President Reagan to agree

to a Domestie ecomomie summit conference to resolve

the deficit problem before next

public spending down, I took the view that if we are going to

spend that kind of money, we

must cover it honestly by taxation so that people know if

they demand more and more

expenditure, they must pay for it", Mrs Thatcher said.

this advice would most cer-tainly have been ignored by Mr

Reagan who has stated strongly

his intention to disregard the recommendations of some of

his elosest advisers and nvoid

programme or his arms huild-

our economic expansion in a

growth by discouraging savings,

investment and consumption,"

Mr Reagan said.
But last week the Adminis-

tration softened its position for the first time publicly when Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury

Secretary, said tax increases should be considered if Con-

gress is unable to reduce public

Chamber of Commerce re-

flected his own fears over the

impact of the deficit on the

spending further.

"He will not risk sabotaging

tax incerease at all costs.

Coming from anyone else,

"When I was not oble to get

year's elections.

Ernst & Whinney: Mr Bill Mackey has been made a managing partner of the United Kingdom operations. Mr Elwyn Eilledge, Mr Eric Grocock and Mr David Burgoyne have been made managing partners in London, Hull and Excter

Associated Leisure: Mr B. B. Wood has been made finance director to succeed Mr R. H.

Elworthy, who is retiring.
Laporte Industries (Holdings): Sir John Hedley Greenborough has joined the board as

non-executive director.

Charles Barker Lyons: Mr
Alan Ogden and Mr Harry Spencer-Smith have been appointed associate directors. Mr Roger Dence has been elected to the board. He is head of CBL's technology and industry div-ision and will continue with this responsibility. Mr Tony Arrowsmith, ehief executive of Charles Barker, Black & Gross. the Birmingham advertising and public relations agency in the Charles Barker Group will it join the group board in January Howard Humphreys: Mr Howard S. McKenzie and Mr Roderick T. Whittaker have been appointed directors of the

Plessey: Mr James Stevenson has become managing director of Plessey Optoelectronics.

Just two days before Mrs Thatcher arrived, the President The Association of Hydranlic Equipment Manufacturers: Mr G. W. Mason, who is managing told finance ministers and central bankers attending the director of Mason Hydraulics IMF's annual meeting, that he has become chairman of the refused to compromise on association. either his supply-side economie

FIBI Financial Trust: Lord Sciff of Brimpton has joined the board. He has also been elected chairman of FIBI Financial Trust, the British subsidiary of the First International Bank of Israel Mr Moshe Meirav, recently appointed deputy gen-eral manager of The First International Bank of Israel, has

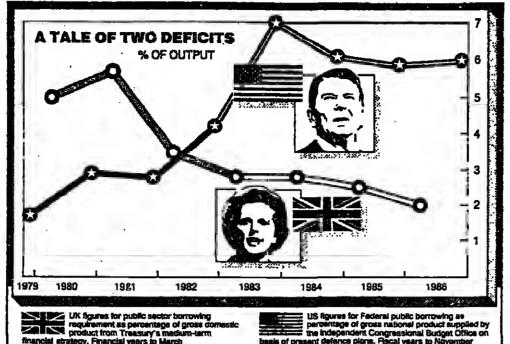
joined the board. Pointon of York: Mr Michael Teacher and Mr Terry Barnes have been made joint managing

Taylor Woodrow Construc-ton: Mr Geoffrey N. Davies has been appointed joint assistant managing director of the com-

pany.
Touche Remnant Group: Mr Peter Gray bas been made managing director of Touche, Remnant & Co. and of Touche Remnant Holdings in succession to Mr George Hagus

Bailey Morris explains why advice on raising taxes impressed the president

Reagan's lesson on public spending from a strong ally



not the cause of high interest rates and that both will gradually disappear once the study which showed clearly that recovery moves into high gear.

Mr Rcagan's strict adherence to this view has triggered a sharp split with his Administration particularly among Cabinet officials who agree with Mrs Thatcher that hig structural deficits do cause high interest short-sighted attempt to reduce deficits do cause high interest deficits by raising taxes. Tax rates and are therefore a threat increases would actually reduce to the world recovery.

Thatcher said that the \$200bn US deficit threatened Britain's recovery

the Administration's official line, as stated in It was unclear whether Mr Regan's remarks to the US addresses across the country by Mr Regan, the president's handpicked spokesman on economie matters, has re-mained unchanged despite recovery or a shift to the president's thinking.

The president's earlier statealarming contradictory. -statements by Mr Martin Feldstein, the chief economic adviser. Indeed, Mr Regan has told

there was no historical relation between hig budget deficits and high interest rates.

Although the study has been criticized as "thin" and weak on supporting data, Mr Regan has attempted to cite its conclusions as sound reason for his decision to try to talk down interest rates rather than reduce them by cutting the federal deficit with

increased tax revenues.

But Mr Feldstein has told groups across the country that the "reason for the very high level of long-term rates is undoubtedly the unprecedented level of the budget deficits now predicted for the years ahead". Mr Feldstein said his most recent estimates indicated that the outstanding volume of public deht will more than double between now and 1988. "For the public to absorb this debt, a sharp rise in interest rates will be required," he

added

also gave warning that the \$200bn plus American deficit threatened Britain's nascent recovery by keeping interest rates "at higher levels than they should be"

She said at a farewell press conference that she wanted to impress on President Reagan that this was bad news for Britain and for Europe's prospects generally. Given the fact that Mrs Thateher shares many of Presi-

From anyone else the advice would have been ignored by Reagan

dent Reagan's free-market views, her advice to take the politically unpopular step of raising taxes decidedly im-pressed the President, White House officials said.

"I don't know that it changed his views, but he is listening lded. more intently to those arguing Speaking as a friend and for tax increases", one official Mrs Thatcher told the Presi-dent and cabinet officials that she learnt an important lesson about taxes during her first big hudget battle when she was unable to reduce the rate of public spending sufficiently and also wanted to cut direct tax

To do this, the Prime Minister said she had to take the politically unpopular step of raising the indirect tax rate by pushing through sharp increases in value-added ax to 15 per

As a result of this offsetting action and other tough stands on taxes taken in 1981, public borrowing as a share of gross domestic product dropped sharply from an estimated 5 per cent in 1980 to 3 per cent in 1981-82 and 2.75 per cent in 1982-83

and 2.75 per cent in 1982-83. Conversely, American public borrowing as a share of gross national product stood at a high level of almost 6 per cent in 1983, fact that has raised the spectre of a dehilitating interest rate crunch when private demand for credit grows as the

recovery picks up. These fears have increased in recent weeks, resulting in appeals from both Democrats and Republicans for the defict to be reduced through moderate

tax increases But President Reagan has so far rejected these appeals, saying that the Administration will not put forward tax legislation of its own despite earlier statements that it would attempt to raise new revenues with a 5 per cent tax surcharge and an oil tax in 1886

Leaders in both houses of congress have said they will no move legislation to raise \$75b in new taxes over a three-yeperiod, as called for in the 198 hudget resolution, unless tl.

President moves first. The resulting deadlock has kept interest rates high as financial markets digest the news that inaction will result in deficits estimated at \$196bn in 1984 fiscal year \$205hn in 1985, and \$214hn hy 1986.

At this point, it is unlikely that any tax leglislation will be moved until after the presidential elections, given the political constraints and the President's resistence. The only thing that could move the process forward is a groundswell of support for the domestie summit resol-ution, which has been sponsored hy almost 100 members of the House of Representatives

and is expected to vote soon. If - as expected - it is passed resoundingly, the Senate would probably pass a similar measure calling for action on the deficit within 45 days and the Presi-dent, prodded by Mrs Thatcher's remarks, would be under great pressure to comply

Industrializatepo k

Reining in on the cowboys

ing, which industry produces the most complaints and his response will be instant - the home improvements husiness.

The home improvement market has rocketed in the last decade. Even official statistics say it has grown by over 25 per cent and that takes no account of "builders" who work for cash to beat the taxman. It is this "cowboy" end of the trade which swells Borrie's postbag. Thirty years 2go, house-holds outnumbered dwellings

by almost a million. Today, they are more or less in balance, but more than 4 million homes are estimated to be in serious disrepair. The accent has thus switched from the huilding programmes of the 1960s towards maiotaining and improving the present stock. What many households spent 20 years ago in buying new homes they may now spend in improving an older home. Bnilding societies lend

liberally for home improve-ments and local anthorities offer generous grants. The sums involved are large in relation to the hudget of an ardinary household. Saving 15 er cent VAT on, say, a £3,000 roofing job, plus perhaps a t more for cash and the fact at your huilder is avoiding s statutory liabilities, looks nonthwatering. But there is no ormal comehack for the

stranded householder. Sir Gordon himself has published his recommendations for tackling the problem in his Report on Home Improvements, The construction industry is encouraged to offer warranty schemes to protect its customers. Yet ironically the higgest hurdle the industry has foced in producing a genuine and fair trading law itself: How does a warranty scheme applied with teeth avoid being a restrictive trade practice?

Commonsense is at tast prevailing on that point and the industry is developing more effective warranty more effective warranty schemes. But the nitimate test will be in their take-up by households and sources of households' finance could The author is an economist in

Ask Sir Gordon Borrie, Many local authorities and Director-General of Fair Trad-financial institutions welcome warranty schemes for their home improvement loan and grant applicants. Sir Gordon goes one further and recommends that the banks and huilding societies should con-sider tying their loans to warranty-backed works. He makes similar suggestions for local authority grants. And he would reinforce this demandside constraint with o statutory

"duty to trade fairly". How serioosiy will the Government and the financial institutions take Sir Gordon's recommendations? The crude over-riding of the OFT in the Stock Exchange case raises doubts as to how kindly this free enterprise Conservative administration takes to apply-ing the strict logic of a fair-

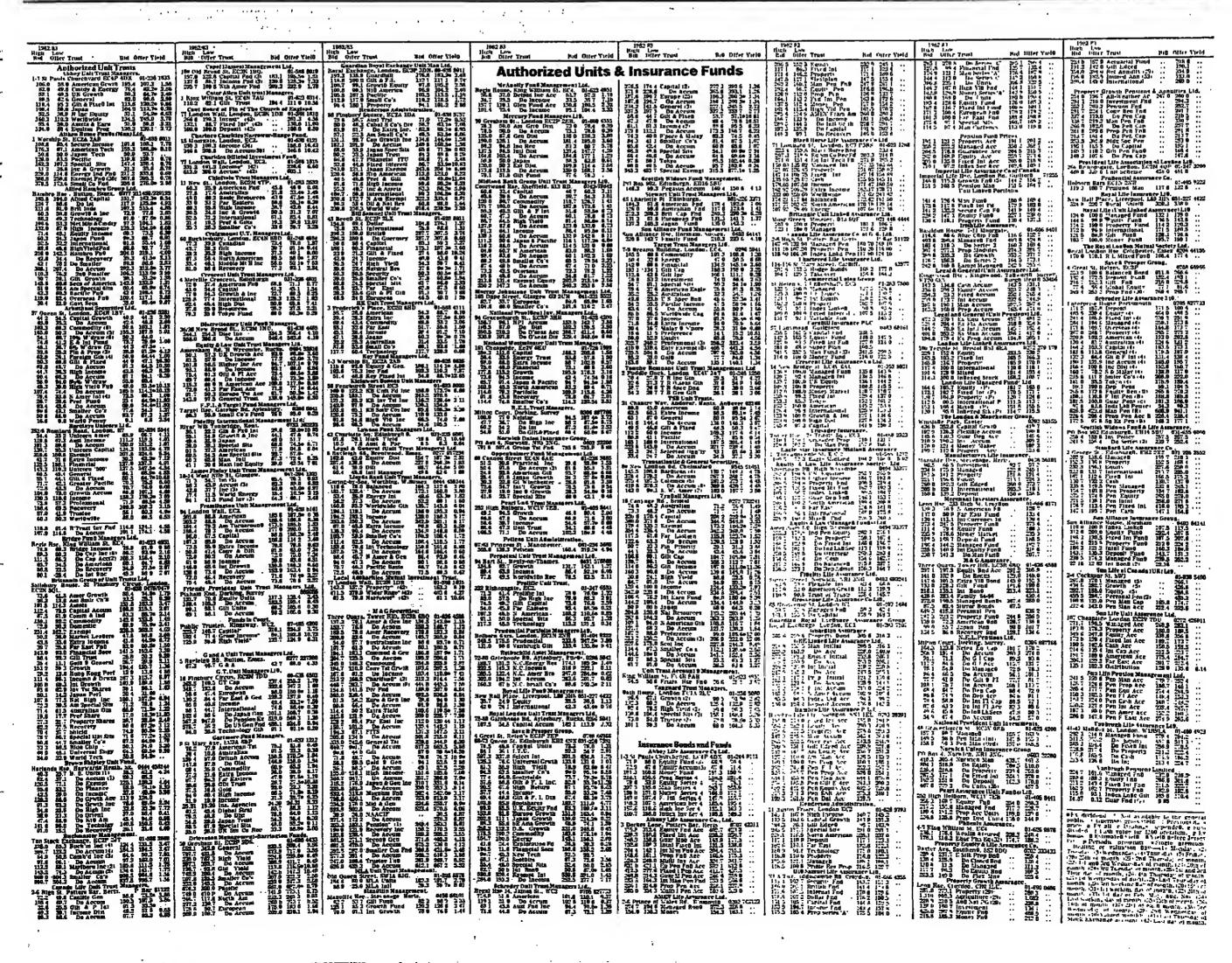
Will the OFT's home improvement dations receive equally short shrift, as Conservative minis-ters secretly delight in the buccaneer spirit of the small cash-trading one-man-band huilder? Or will the ehickens of the home improvement jungle come home to roost, in the form of more constituents' complaints, and send ministers scurrying to lean on the financial institutions and local authorities to tighten the tests they apply for loans.

An excellent working example already exists in the new homes market where an NHBC quality certificate is the essential passport to a hoilding society mortgage.

What the NHBC has done in the past 20 years for the quality and image of new hoosebuilding, the construction industry now hopes to do effective scheme has been the for the home improvement market with its more effective warranty schemes. But NHBC without being tied closely to the sources of finance. The same will apply to home improvement.

Jamie Stevenson

the construction industry



RECENT ISSUES

A & M Hize 10p Ord (a)
Amounte Group 25p Ord (115a)
Authorite Computer 10p Ord (250°)
BP 25p Ord (435°)
Contral Independent Tv 50p N.V.Ord (a)

Float-off at Debenhams

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Oct 3. Dealings and, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day; Oct 24.

Debenhams, the departmen tal stores including famous names like Harvy Nichols, Lotus shoes and Welbeck Finance, took the City by surprise yesterday by announcing plans to float off various parts of the group on the stock

Mr Robert Thornton, chair-man of Debenhams, made his views known at a meeting of the Society of Investment Analysts.

of each if could prove a big mained firmly entrenched ou tors held about 7 per cent of e the sidelines still unwilling to commit themselves.

Gilts closed up to 50p lower, of pretax profits of £600m for money spinner.
Mr Thornton was unavailable for comment last might

but is known to have visited the banking figures. These showed a fall of 5 per cent in M3 reducing the growth rate to 9.6 per cent — well inside the

selective support.
On the foreign exchange the pound slipped 0.1 cents to \$1.5090. Blue chips again featured ICI with a 4p rise to a new high of 576p, after 580p. The company's excitement over its breakthrough in the fibre field with its new product Tectel

support.

At the last count US invesbeen issued with
Depositery Recipts.

Mober Grp
Modern Eng
Modern Eng
Modern Eng
Modern Eng
Mont A.
Modercatini
Morran Cruc
Moss Bros
Morran Cruc
Moss Bros
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Gross Div Y10 pence & P/E

Shares of Dunlop fell from grace last month after the group announced plans to sell its European tyre division for £112m to reduce borrowing. Glaxo dipped another 5p to 740p after disappointing figures on Monday. The shares have lost 55p in two days.

Shares of London Brick despite the better than expected the year, banking figures. These showed a The Americans are also tinued to fade. Last week taking a healthy interest in Tarmac sold its remaining

reducing the growth rate to 9.6

per cent — well inside the Government's present target. But M1 has risen 25 per cent and is now up around 12 per cent.

As a result most of attention in gilts was focused on the index-linked stocks which closed up to 50p higher amid selective support.

On the foreign exchange the nound slipped 0.1 cents to Dunlop, unchanged at 53p the company. Under Speck
Morgan Guaranty says it has Exchange rules he must now increased its holding from 25.09 make a similar offer for the rest.

increased its holding from 25.09 million shares to 26.43 million. News of the deal sent the or 18.38 per cent of the total. These shares are all owned by double to 80p. Any acceptance. various US investors who have to the offer will be placed been issued with American through the masket to help Depositery Recipts. maintain the group's quote.

T-Z

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

INSURANCE

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13 123 Com Union
6 306 Earle Star
7 374 Equity & Lew
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251 Lou Urd Inv
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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SHIPPING

MINES

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THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Co.

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PLANTATIONS

43 42

MISCELLANEOUS

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4012 31. Sunderland Wir 1372

BP 25p Ord (435°)
BP 25p Ord (435°)
BP 25p Ord (435°)
Cantral Independent Tv S0p N.V.C.
Cifer 10p Ord (*a)
Com Independent 10p Ord (60n)
DPCE Heiddings 5p Ord (60n)
DPCE Heiddings 5p Ord (60n)
DPCE Heiddings 5p Ord (60n)
Verschafte Foods 5p Ord (11a)
CT Group 10p Ord (150a)
el Hides 25p Ord (210)
ul Time Cantral 5p Ord (148a)
USA 35(0) (85a)
Verschafte (55a)
Verschafte Sp Ord (153)
Verschafte Sp Ord (153)
Verschafte Sp Ord (153)
Verschafte Sp Ord (153a)
Verschafte Sp Ord (153a) City several times recently and The shares greeted the news with a jump of 5p to 140p, after iat. Gross enly Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yiel6 1962/83 High Law Slock Shares of Unigate rose op to 107p after news of a lunch **BRITISH FUNDS** According to analysts attend-According to analysts attending the meeting, the rationale behind the move is to realize the group's valuable assets, unavailable for comment, but more accurately, while spreadmeeting seems to have con-firmed the market's optimistic ing the risk against an unwanted bid approach. Since the successful bid for UDS Group by stance on the company. For the full year to March 31, pretax Hanson Trust, Debenhams has profits are expected to grow from £43.7m to £51m followed by been strongly tipped as the next big stores group to come under £55m in 1985. the hammer. had lunch with brokers W. Last year Mr Thornton took Greenwell on Monday. At last the step of splitting the group up night's close the group was into 18 separate divisions controlled by a holding com-The rest of the equity market pany. These included a property company. Welbeck Finance and was unmoved by the record has again attracted renewed US the catering interests. Even if breaking performance overnight Debenhams sold off small parts on Wall Street. Investors re-Gross Div Y10 Price Ch'ge pence % P/E *፟ኯ፟ጜኯኯኯጜጜጜኯጜጜጜጜጜዀዀጜኯኯኯኯዾኯኯ*ፚኇኇጜ eringereringer in der sterre der BIT DIST
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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Money Market Rates Dollar Spot Rates

- Ireland
- Canada
- Training
- Canada
- Lipes-Lipro
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Robson take a gamble on a European championship night

Chips down in a high stakes game

England will return to an old Hungarian fort this evening to play for familiarly high stakes. Two years ago in the Nep Stadium they gambled with their own respectability as well as their ambitions of reaching the World Cup finals, and it paid off. Now only the eventual prize, a place among the last eight in the European championships,

Bobby Robson, whose representa-tives are holding on to the last chip of hope in-group three, admits that "the situation is almost identical. In 1981, Switzerland had embarrassed England the week before they came here and the recent defeat by Denmark has left the current side with the same "need to restore credibility", a matter seen almost as important as the outcome

Rubson, in being "prepared to lose a game in win it", has taken a chance. Among the 11 he chose yesterday was Hoddie, whose gifts are doubted by nnne, but whose application is doubted by all. Tn reduce the risk, Robson has built around him a solid wall of protection and selected three midfield biters", in Bryan Robson, Lee and

Hoddle has, therefore, been given a glorinus apportunity to display his talents on the nne hand, and a heavy burden of responsibility on the other. Untimely injuries may have limited his international appearances in the past, but a spacious stage has now been prepared for his benefit, and he must accept the challenge. On his reaction

England's fate may depend.

The other doubt in Robson's mind concerns the availability of Sansom, whn is noly 90 per cent fit. After



Front runners: Blissett (left) and Mariner lead England's attack

suffering a slight reoccurrence of his back problem, his movement is restricted, but he hopes to play. A stern test in the morning will prove whether

he or Kennedy starts as left back.
Once Robson had decided to
strengthen the midfield, the rest of his
formation was predictable. Gregory, although he must be considered the fifth choice, is the most experienced right back in the party and Martin and Butcher as a combination at the centre of England's defence have yet to finish on the losing side.

The record of the partnership between Blissett and Mariner is not so encouraging. They have been paired once before, in the 2-1 victory over



Wales in February, but have between them scored only three goals in nine full appearances and four as substitutes and Blissett claimed all three of them in one night against Luxembourg 10

The attacking strategy will be for both of them to take their respective markers deep and wide, leaving a hale behind them in the middle. Mariner, with Keegan as his companinn, succeeded in the ploy twn years ago, and Brooking who scored twice in the 3-1 win, was among those to exploit the gaps in the Hungarian defence.

The amunitinn this time will be supplied by Hoddle. As thrugh pitching oo to a green with a Infled club, he will

graceful passes into open territory. It is up to the likes of Lee, coming in from the right, Mabbutt, from the left, and Bryan Robson, in the centre, to act as the definitions.

"It is crucial to concentrate no our

own game," Robson said, "and we must get the best out of nur players and nur style. If we do all of that right, then they will have to worry about us." His npininn was scarcely the same three weeks ago, when he was praising the Danes before they arrived.

Nevertheless, he was eager to see the been listening to Jock Stein as he Hongarian side when it was announced held court at his training head-and to hear the views of a local quarters at Troon, they would have reporter. Kovacs, the goalkeeper for been disappointed. Nevertheless, he was eager to see the reporter. Kovacs, the goalkeeper for instance, has been picked only once before and that it was some six years

HUNGARY: A Kovacs; G Csonka, J Kardos, J Varga, I Garaba, P Hannich, F Csongrady, G Burcsa, L Dajka, T Nyllast, G Hajsan.

ENGLAND
P Shifton (Southampton)
J Gregory (Cueen's Park Rangers)
T Butcher (Ipswich Town)
A Martin (West Ham)
K Sansom (Arsensi) or A Kennedy (L'pool)
S Lee (Liverpool)
G Hoddie (Tottenham Hotspur) B Robson (Manchester United)
G Mabbutt (Tottenham Hotspur)



Group three

Walsh and Stein stake their claim

From David Miller .

Nyîregyhaza Sungary under-21.....

England under-21..... Beautifity though Budapest may be at this or any time of year, it made a change yesterday to leave, behind the aerospace international

the Netherlands can still qualify for the European championship finals

the Dutch must win at Dalymount

Park tonight and bear Spain in

Rotterdam next month.

rance next summer; but to do so

Rotterdam next month.

For Ireland there is more than pride at stake. There is the job of the team manager, Eoin Hand. His term of office has seen no disasters, the bench again. The central certainly none on the Lancaster defender, coveted by Bobby Barroad io the Irish game that to allow a new partnership to be perhaps stronger, more charismatic formed at the heart of the Irish defence between Kevin Moran and Mark Taymorson.

the inevitable primitive outside plumbing. Horse-and-cart frequently dogged the way. The 5,000 crowd in the little open studium were abnost as dark as Turks, every man nunching mus like a squirrel, their sporadic cheers punctuated occusionally by a rabble plateon of the usual English hay-abouts over-indulged with alcohol.

behind the aerospace international conference and American Jewish tourist board who are jointly rubbing shoulders with the England senior team on the banks of the Danube, and travel eastwards across the Hungarian plain.

For more than 20 years one has been to some of the more unlikely places, from rural Denmark to Tel Aviv, from Kiev to Maderia, to watch the younger players of England's future taking shape in often small anonymous stadia. So it was now.

dailed with alcohol.

The simple food which England in two days in this little town near to the Russian border had evidently, left their football unimpaired they were considerably superior to Hungary, winning by two goals from the Little Town pair of strikers Paul Walsh and Brian Stein, to make sure of a place in the UEFA quarter-finals. England won the trophy last year.

Even going back to the distant days when players such as Eastham

was now.

The utiles of birch trees were almost translacent amber as we sped through the fertile villages with their single storey cottages, and late roses to the distant days when players such as Eastham and Greaves were appearing at under-23 level it is regularly said through the fertile villages with their that these matches are unsatisfactory. That may be so, even with the behind formal garden fencing and

Hand needs a stronger grip

Unlike the Republic of Ireland, score suggests. Nevertheless, with represented here by such as Guillet, a Netherlands can still qualify for two points guaranteed when Malta a 21-year-old libero, Vananberg, a

are entertained next month, tonight's Dutch challenge can be regarded as the key to Hand's

survival.
Not surprisingly, the manager has

From Eamonn Dauphy, Dublin

character of the youngsters.
Of course England has fewer great footballers today, but so has almost every country; and that is became small boys spend less time between the age of six and 12 learning how to use the ball and to be less them.

balance themselves. The problem for England is what happens to our young players by the time they reach the senior team. the senior team.

We play too much competitive football at international level, never mind at school and in professional clubs, so that we are too often scnffling for points against Greece of Maku inseed of allowing players to develop, it is pursuit of points which has kept Hoddle out of the senior team in recent years, and looking at yesterday's victory here one should be asking who might now already be galning senior experience.

galning senior experience. It would make more sense, for instance, if either Walsh or Stein were playing today in the Nep

precocious 19-year-old in midfield, and the exciting Marco van Basten,

a teenaged striker who has scored 13 goals for Ajax this season.

REPUBLIC OF IMPLAND: J McCorrugh (Nothe County), J Duvine (Norwich), M Lawrenson (Liverpoot), K Moner (Nanchister United), C-Hughten (Tottenham), G Windbook (DPN), A Grasilan (Brighten, Capash), L Brady (Sampdoris), F Stapiston (Manchaste United), M Robinson (Liverpool), K O'Callaghan (Spassich).

(Personal)

NETHERILANDS: Schrijvers (Personals):
NETHERILANDS: Schrijvers (Personals):
Wignesters (Feyernoord), Ophol (Alex), Boade
(Ajeo), Gallist, Fryernoord), School (Alex), van
Baston (Alex), Vanscheiter (Ajeo), Van der
Kerdnot (PSV Endhoven), Kosman (Ajex), Van

magazine Kicker.

The Kicker team play a selection of former Eintracht Brunswick and Hamover 96 players before an expected 30,000 crowd in aid of the Franz Beckenbauer foundation for the handicapped. Also in the team

selected by Kicker were Maier, Vogts, Förster, Beckenbauer, Breitn-

er, Netzer, Overath, Rummenigge

Müller and Heynckes.

Blamburg, the European Cup
Winners, and Aberdeen, winners of

the European Cap-Winners Cup, play the first leg of the European "Supercup" in Hamburg on November 22. The second leg would

be in Aberdeen on December 5 or

20. AEK Athans have appealed against the fine of 20,000 Swiss Francs imposed by UEFA for insulting behaviour towards the referee in the Cup-Winners' Cup match against Uipest Dozsa on September 28. UEFA said that AEK

Athens had also appealed against the three-month ban on Evangelos

Ulachos for spitting at an opponent.

Mariner, from whom we will learn nothing new, while it is equally clear that the somer Caton is tested the that the sooner Catou is tested the more likely he is to become a valuable senior player early rather

Bobby Robson, the England manager, says that the loss of Coppell has been a serious blow; why therefore not find out whether Callaghan of Watford can do the same job? Age is not the critical factor. On a mellow afternoon Hungary might have led yesterday after 15 minutes whoo Detari wasted a good chance with only Builey to best. Earlier Stein had had a header cleared off the line. After 24 minutes Sterland the

After 24 minutes Sterland the Sheffield Wednesday right back, sent Stein away on the wing: he held off two tackles, reached the line, and pulled the ball back for Walsh to score with a crisp shot. From now oo it was all England and there might have been several goals before a perfect chip by Callaghaa five

well free and he turned the hall into notally mis-bit shot. A back pass by Bracewell straight to Kiss in the second half, almost put Hungary back into the hunt, but Bailey saved well, England, however, continued to call the time. Stein heading against a post from Callaghan's cross.

ENGLAND UNER-21: G Balley (Manchester United); M Steviand (Electicid Wednesday), T Catos: (Manchester Chy), P Bracesell (Statisticstor), D Stevens (Totarham), M Wight (Statisticstor), N Callegham (Waderd), B Shein (Lates), P Makh (Later), S McAllegham (Waterd), Artox Villa), D Wednes (Southempton).

Groop three

Denmark faced with a

Copenhagen (Reuter) - Only a major upset by the part-timers of Luxembourg here today will prevent Denmark edging yet closer to a place in the European Champion-

simple-looking hurdle

oo Sunday.

group six game against Turkey io Ankara. Sammy Mellroy, Stoke City's midfield player will watch over Stewart and keep his mind on producing the match-winning skills that have put the Irish on the fringe of the finals.

Stewart was booked against Austria last mooth and another flash of temper will rule him out of flash of temper will rule him out of mext mooth's game with West Germany, which looks increasingly like the group decider. "I'm determined to behave," he said. "But it gets o bit hard when yoo are chopped down for the foorth and fifth time. That's when I feel myself

place io the European Champion-ship finals io France next year. After their 1-0 wing against England at Wembley last month, Denmark head group three with nice points from five matches, one point ahead of England, with a game in hand. A Repeat of their 2-1 victory over the Grand Duchy last November would leave Denmark needing only two points from their remaining away games against Greece and

away games against Greece and Hungary to be sure of qualifying But their trainer, Sepp Piontek, who has transformed Denmark into

a goal-hungry and skilful team,

urges caorion over predictions and makes no mention of England's 9-0

rout of Luxembourg at Wembley last December. Luxembourg are

difficult opponents who have given us problems in the past," he said.

But even he can scarcely conceal his confidence against a team who have lost all five matches in the group so far. "First and foremost we may trip even if it is only LG But I.

must win, even if it is only I-O. But I

reckon we played too carefully last

time we met Luxembourg," he said.

Denmark are expected to field

England, although they will be without two experienced midfield players, Arnesen of Anderlecht and

Jimmy Nicholl, back from Canada, should regain his place at right back and the only other change is likely to be another winger, Brotherston, of Blackburn Rovers coming in for Armstrong, who is injured. This means that the manager, Billy Bingham, will not abandon his aggressive. 4-2-4 Whether that proves a reckles

philosophy away from home remains to be seen but Bingham. hoping for a repeat of the result he gained on his last trip to Turkey - a 3-0 win to Istanbul in 1968 Group six



Arnesen is again plagued by trouble after two knee operations this year, and Lerby, who scored the first goal for Bayern in their 6-0 defeat of Augsburg last Friday, strained a thigh muscle in training on Sunday.

"We have enough good reserves, but of course it's a handicap to be without players I was counting on," Piontek said. Christensen, the top

Prontek said. Christensen, the top'scorer for the local side, Lyngby, is included in the squad for the first time in place of Lerby.

While most of the Danish side play for Leading foreign clubs, Luxembourg have only Hellers of Standard Liège to make them look

any different from a local village team. The Grand Duchy, who have

conceded 25 goals in their five defeats in the championship, have

met Denmark seven times. Their best result was a 3-3 draw 20 years

UEFA u-21 championship

Yesterday's results

Group three HJNGARY(0) 0 5,000

mmes if I am to survive." The new wave of brilliant young The 3-0 victory in Reykjavik was apparently less convincing than the Keegan's Wales prepare to enjoy their breathing space return Bonn (Reuter) - Kevin Keegan returns to West Germany today to play in a game in Hanover marking the first 20 years of the Bundesbga, in which the country's leading clubs play. Keegan, who played for three years with Hamburg, is the only foreign player in a selection of the best players from the Bundesbga's first years chosen by the sports mayazine Kicker.

contract when it expires after the championship began after a dismal 2-0 defeat by Spain in Saragossa last spring. As he himself acknowledged weteran, Willie van der Kerkhof and before last month's trip to Iceland: "We have to win our last three changing times in Dutch football. The prew wave of brilliant young

Wales can afford to feel a little

self-righteous tonight. Not for them the soul-searching and the live trievision coverage; instead the koowledge that they need only sharpen their wits against Romania io Wrexham before their last two qualifying games in the European Championship. A win either in Bulgaria on

November 16 or of home to Yugoslavia oo December 14 would virutally guarantee the Welsh a trip to France next year. Qualification would be a reward for those attributes which the smaller of the home nations have often shown, teamwork and determination. It is therefore o surprise that Mike England, the Wales manager, has changed his team for tonight to the extent of dropping his captain, Peter Nicholas. The Arsenal midfield player, who has led his country in four of their last five internationals.

is omitted, England says, because he is currently out if his club first team and "his sharpness has suffered."
In Wales's last match, a goalless draw against Norway in the European championship, England noted that Nicholas tired more than the others in the closing stages". He is replaced by Thomas, of Stoke City, who did not play in Oslo because of injury but whose present form suggests that he does out even know what the word tired



contains wit to world witching to only because they look almost certain of reaching the European finals themselves. If they do, it will be at the expense of the World Cup

Swansca City are prepared to listen to offers for their Welsh international defender Jeremy Charles. I feel it would be in his best interests if be moved on,

Yugoslavia seek revenge

draw to Oslo to go two points clear at the top of the table. They heat Yugoslavia 3-1 last year, but Norwegian coach Tor Roeste Fossen is less confident for the return. "Wo are not as good as we were a year ago," he said. "Three of our best strikers are out and we have some injury problems."

Lond, their illustrious striker, has



Nicholas: lacking sharpness

captaincy. The one change England Swansea's manager John Toshack might have been expected to make, said, "We are not getting value for the loclusion of Davies, who scored money from him.

BELGRADE (Reuter) - Yugoalavia seek revenge against. Norway here today as they attempt to keep alive their chances of qualifying for the finals of next year's Empean championship.

Norway virtually dropped out of the Group Four race last month when Wales held them to a goelless draw to Oslo to go two points clear the control of the co

Aage Hareide of Norwich, is included in there Norwegian team.

six goals in Fulham's last three games, has not materialized. Romania will be worth watching holders, Italy.
WALES: Southal (Everton), Hepitins (Fultum),
Price (Teterinem), Reselle (Evertor), Jones (Chalses), Flyrs (Burnley), Jackett (Walford), Valgins (Cardin), Thomas (Stote), Rush (Liverpool), James (Stote).

A tale of two defences

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

By George Chesterton

Wellingborough Thomas, of Wellingborough, came nearest to winning this schools match at Aldenham yesterday. His shot after 10 minutes hit the post, with Harrison, the Aldenham goelkeeper, well beaten.

The near wise samuel Aldenham

goalkeeper, well besten.

The near miss spurred Aldenham toto producing some of their best football as they coped well with the blustery wind in the beautiful rural setting of their home ground, less than 15 miles from Marble Arch. Their gold shirts seem to dominate in midfield as the took cootrol with some good short

passes. Just before the interval Wellingborough replied with a lotted shot from Walton, but the home goalkeeper Fitzpatrick gath-cred safely. Wellingborough had the advan tase of the wind in the second half Aldenham looked more threaten-

ing but Tuckley's rock-like defence and ability in the air kept them as bay. At the other end the marking was cqually reliable, with the Aldenham captain, Buckingham, outstanding. WELLINGSOROUGH R Fitzpetrick, F Wison, T Turney, N Tuckey, I Dardon, T Coopins, J Smaon, C Smith, D Hinds, M Griffins, N Thomas. Referes: E Carter,

ENGLAND (2) 2 Waish, Sean

7.30 unless stated · FOOTBALL European championship Group one Scotland v Belgium (8.0) Group three Hungary v England (6.0) Group six Turkey v Northern Ireland (1.30) Group seven Republic of Ireland y Netherlands

POCINETIALL COMBINATION: Laicester v Crystel Policer (2.15; Milwell v Swingon (2.0); Oxford United v Totartham, Queens Park Rangers v Southampton (2.0); IST/HEMA LEAGUE: First division: Chestrum v Windsor and Elbor: Februm v Chestrum. "Becomd division: Newbury v Souther SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middlend divisions."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

International match

HOCKEY
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHER: Cambridge
University v Essex County XI (st Fenners
2.20): RMA Sandhurst v Army (st Sendhurst
2.15). BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division Brighton Basts v Brackrell Phytias; Ringston v Crystal Palace Supercorks (8.0).

A dream

granite

house

built of

By Hugh Taylor If those eternal optimists, the thousands of Scottish supporters who will fill Hampdeo Park tonight hoping to see their team turn on football of Brazilian dazzle, had

It is not the glamour of the South Americans or the colourful patterns of the European Latins that appeals to the Scotland manager, the most pragmatical of tacticians. "I would

pragmatical of tacticians. "I would rather" he said, "that we could play like the Belgians".

To most people the play of Scotland's opponents at Hampden in the European Championship match may appear to he drab, a minor-key fugue in keeping with the Low Countries" temperament. But not so Stein, who considers Belgiom to be the outstanding team in Europe and wants Scotland to take a few lessons from them.

Europe and wants Scotland to take a few lessons from them.

They have, he insists, something he would dearly love; and he sums up Belgium's success formula to two words: consistency and continuity. How right he is. For Stein adds raefully: "It makes me sad to think of some of our recent poor results—all the more so when you consider that to practically every game we played we had great spells.

"The Belgians, on the other hand, are fully committed for 90 minotes and they have acheived continuity

are fully committed for 90 minotes and they have acheived continuity in their selections. That is something we must aim for, particularly as Belgium, like ourselves, are a small country. Tonight, then, may be considered a new start for the manager whose eye is firmly fixed oo the next World Cup.

What he wants is not so much a victory, although that would be

victory, although that would be sweet over opponents who have beaten Scotland in their last four fixtures, but a workmanlike per-formance which will justify the same side being chosen again for the next loternational against East Germany next month.

With the World Cup draw only weeks away, Strio is determined to have his squad as ready and settled as possible. Apart from Souness, who is absent because of injury, the Scotland team are probably the most powerful the manager could field. Scotland find relief to the fact that the defence, whose fragility caused so many heartaches, oow appears much more redoubtable, thanks to the granite qualities of the Aberdeen trio, Leighton, McLeish

Aberdeen trio, Leighton, McLeish and Miller.

There is hope that the midfield trio of McStay, Bett and Wark will bring old-time Scottish fluency to the learn. And if they play to form Dalglish and Nicholas will be the most menancing striking partnership any Brinsh country can produce. But as Stein says, there can be no

Stewart on trial

Ian Stewart. Northern Ireland's volatile young winger will be reminded to keep out of trouble to today's European championship group six game against Turkey to Jimmy Nicholl, back from group six game against Turkey to Canada, should regain his place at the sculpage of the European finals.

But at Stew says, there can be no more severe text litan the Belgians, who will oot finalize their team until near the kick-off becaose, if Switzerland beat East Germany in the afternoon, Belgium would require one point to be sure of qualifying for the European finals.

Yet the Scotland team appeal to the supporters and in view of the the supporters and, in view of the way they played in narrowly losing in Belgium last December, they should have oo fear of their opponeous, consistent, fast and strong as they undoubtedly are. SCOTLAND: J Leighton (Manchester Utd), J Wark (pswich), A Molaton (Manchester Utd), J Wark (pswich), A Molaton (Manchester Utd), J Wark (pswich), A Molaton (Mason), W Miler (Manchester, csp.), K Delghal (Mason), M Delghal (Manchester), Chicholae (Arsand), J Bett Lokeren), J Robertson (Derby), BELGIUN-Plati, Geres, Meeuws, Milecamps, Window, Van der Bett Coock, Custemmus, Vertautheren, Vordecture, Classen or Van der Solessen.

Group one

Cochrane to appeal

ern Ireland international winger Terry Cochrane, who is currently or Terry Cochrane, who is currently on loan to Gillingham, will appeal against a club fine of two week's wages at a League management committee hearing in Liverpool on Friday. Malcolm Allison, the Middlesbroogh manager, punished Cochrane for what he described as an "obscene gesture" in a Central league match against Coventry City reserves last month.

Derek Statham, the West Bron vich Albioo full-back, has had further setback io his fight to recover from a groin injury. Statham, who has not played to the first team this season, came through a reserve game last Friday, but has brokeo down again in training and has oow beeo ordered a week's rest with only light training to follow.

Martyn Bennett is fit to return to the Albico defence against Man-chester United oo Saturday, how-ever, and Ken McNaught and Cyrille Regis are both to resume training.

Tottenham's four injured first 5,000 Water, Saint
OTHER MATCHES: Group einer East Germany
2, Switzerstand 1. Group four: Yugoslavia 6,
Norway 2
CENTRAL LEAGLE: Second division: division: Gradieri City v Olchem, postponed.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham 4,
Futhern 2.

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: Penthroka County v Japaneses
XV (et Haveriorchwest) (3.0); Bediard V Rugby
(7.15); Bristol v Metropolitan Police (7.15);
Gloucaster v Newholge (7.0); Measting v South
Velse Police (7.0); Moseley v Aberiliary (7.15);
Pennyth v Caroff (7.6); Pontypool v Abetavon
(7.0); Pontypridd v Trideger (7.15); Sale v
Shelfseld (7.18); Swarese v Bridgerd (7.6);
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Mithed Bunks v
Eastern Senics Select XV (at Starriard
Chartered Bunk RPC, East Molesey, 2.6);
COUNTY MATCH: Middleser County Chies or COUNTY MATCH: Middlesex County Clubs of Survey County Clubs (at Centeurs RFC, Osterley, 4.0).

ASDA CLIP: Picet round: Marichaeter v Bolton. EADMINITOR English Masters (at The Spectrum, Warrington).

ENOCKER: Professional Pisyers tournament (at Britsen).

Warwick survives 120 mph crash to come eleventh

Kyalami (AP) - Derek Warwick, Toleman-Hart's No I driver, escaped injury when he crashed at about 120 miles an hour going ioto the ootorious Clubhouse Corner on the second day of unofficial practice for Saturday's South African Grand Prix, On Monday Bruno Giacomelli, the other Toleman-Hart driver, narrowly escaped a serious accident when o rear suspension pick-up point pulled out of the chassis, leaving the team with just two cars.
Warrick said: "The brakes locked
up going ioto the corner. I doo't
really know why." His car went
through four layers of catch fencing

before hurying its cose in the tyre barriers in froot of the wall. The chassis damage looked serious but the Toleman team manager, Roger Sillmao, ecofident that Guacomelli's Warwick's cars cao be repaired in time for the race. "But it's nm going to be an easy joh so far from home," Sillman said.

Silman said.

Makeshift repairs were being made on the specialized carbon-fibre chassis because there is oo specialized carbon-fibre industry in Sooth Africa. Warwick's accident closed the track for an hour for repairs to catch fencing and vesterday's practice was delayed a further 10 minutes when Reoé Arnoux spun his Ferrari with oo serious damage.

serious damage.

Warwick had to use the team's spare car for yesterday's unnflicial practice in which he was eleventh. Patrick Tambay, of France, is the rance, I amony, of France, is the firm favourite to set the fastest time during official practice. Yesterday he improved his previous time by almost half a second to t minute 6.08 seconds, half a second outside the fastest ome for last year's grand

As clouds helped cool the practice times began to tumble.

Tambay's teammate, Arnous, moved up the list to second with 1:07.62 hut did oot manage to better Elio de Angels's 1:07.5 on Monday.

De Angel's took third quickers De Angel's took third quickest time yesterday, complaining that his Lotus-Renauh had lost the grip he had cojoyed the previous day.

The new Williams-Honda con-

tinued to show impressive improve-ment. Jacques Laffitte, using qualifying tyres at the end of the session, set fourth fastest time of the day. The world champion, Keke Rosberg, in the second Williams-Honda, was tenth fastest.

at stake

The Hague, (Renters) - Rudi Koopmans, European light-heavy-weight champion, said yesterday he planned to retire from boxing next year because he lacks cothusiasm for the sport. Koopmans, aged 35, told a press conference here it had outling to do with his age and felt he could go oo for another five years.

"I have lost enthusiasm for boxing and for training every day to keep my weight steady", Khopmans said. "It is 95 per cent certain I will quit at the cod of this seasoo." Koopmans has put his Europeao tide at stake in a hout against Rufioo Angulo, of France, io Paris oo November 21. As preparation for this bout, Koopmans meets Gary Jooes, of Milwaukee, in a 10-round

Jooes, of Milwaukee, in a 10-round contest bere next Monday.

If Koopmans beats Angulo he will defeod his crown against Alex Blanchard, his compariot, nominated official challenger by the European Boxing Union, probably in January. Koopmans beat Blanchard in a title bout last November when the referee intervened in the eighth round. Koopmans took the title from

Aldo Traversaro, of Italy, in March draws and one defeat, which was against Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, tife former American world champion, io 1980. The bout was stopped when Koopmaos suffered a badly cul eye.

Warwick used spare car

first omw, the championship leader, Alain Prost. improved to fifth quickest hut was not happy with his car. "The car is handling well hut we are about 15 kilometres slower at the end of the straight than the Ferrari and Brabhams, which could make it difficult for the race," he

did not improve on his times yesterday, his Brabham team concentrating oo alternative cooling systems in case of a hm race, which would stress their own engine to its

The quickest of the non-turbo The quickest of the non-turoo runners were the two Tyrrell drivers. Danny Sullivan and Michele Alborein, who were five seconds a lap off the quickest turbo cars, which was what they had expected at this fast, high-altitude

Carlos Reuteman arrived here yesterday, adding fuel to the rumours that he was intending to

ime yesterday, complaining that his ottes Remanh had lost the grip he tadeojoyed the previous day. The new Williams-Honda continued to show impressive improvement. Jacques Laffitte, using qualifying tyres at the end of the audifying tyres at the end of the ay. The world champlon, Keke Rosberg, in the second Williams-Honds (F), Brabitan-Bank BTS2, 198.91; 8, A de Cesar's (II), Alta-Romeo 1887, 198.91; 8, A de Cesar's (II), Alta-Romeo 1887, 198.91; 8, A de Cesar's (II), Alta-Romeo 1887, 198.91; 10, K Rosberg (Fin), Williams-Honds FW99, 199.22; 11, O Warwick (ES), Coleman-Hart T183, 159.36; 12, J. Watson (GR), McLaran-TAG Turbo MP41E, 159.87.

BOXING

Koopmans Elbilia takes puts title title in fine style

Paris (AP) - Gilles Elbilia of France boxed his was to a 12-round decision over Belgium's Frankle I ecaestecker on Monday to wio the

championship.
Elbilia, the 26 year old favourite for the title, lived up to his reputation as being a clever boxer. He overcome the superior height and reach of Decaestecker 32, before a partisan crowd at Coubertin Stadium, becoming the fourth Frenchman to hold a current Fenehman to hold a current European Title. The others are the flyweight. Antonio Mootero, the middleweight. Louis Acaries, and the heavyweight. Lucien Rodriguez. The European Boxing Union. designated Decastecker, welter-weight champion of the Benelux countries for the past three years, as Elbilia's opponent for the crown, vacated when Colio Jones of Wales banodned it to contest the world

A right to the chio sent Ethilia to the canvas in the fourth round, but this was the only o'me he was in trouble. Demonstrating a superior technique and precision, he finished the bout strooger than he Belgiao to take a unanimous decision and extend his record to 22 wios and two defeats.

BRISTOL: Professional Players Tournament, first round: C Wilson bt B Bennett, 5-1; W Thorne bt C Everton, 5-1; J White bt I Williamson, 5-2; T Griffiths bt L Dodd; 6-3.

IN BRIEF

Thorne in second round

Willie Thoroe swept into the 111.82 mph. Aod Arthur Cross, of second round of the Professional Neath, South Wales, broke his Players' tournamed in Bristol world record, set on Monday, for T2 yesterday, beating Clive Everton circuit outboard racing mono-bulls -1. Thorne, whose coofidence was shaken after being whiteweshed 5-0 hy Eddie Charlton in last week's Jameson Whiskey tournament, had oot relished the idea of taking oo an even slower safety-first player. But he swept to a 3-0 lead before losing the fourth frame 54-46. Thorne won the fifth frame \$1-33 io 13 minutes and took the sixth \$3-8.

Powerboating: Rick Frost, aged 39. of Wokingham, became the fastest man ever to travel oo Windermere received when he broke the world Forumia I power boat record with an average speed of 144.16 mph. Len Moore, of Sutton Coldfield, broke his own world record for RI circuit recipies to be a control of the control of t circuit-racing ioboards up to 1,000 October 23 to 30 will be led by Yuri ce increasing it from 1 to 69 mph 20 Koroley and Olga Bicherova,

circuit outboard racing mono-hulls of 550-750 cc with a new speed of 64.87 mph. Karen Jooes, of London, established a ostional record of 41.46 mph in the IIIIA class for small offshore production boats up to 45 hp. RUGBY UNION: Neil McDowell, the Gosforth and Northumberland centre, is to have an exploratory operation on his troublesome ankle injury. McDowell, who toured

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh Steelers 24,

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 2. Los Angeles Kings 1, Montreal Canadiens 6, Osebas Nomicues 4.

HARARE: Three-day four mater: Zimbebwe 322 for 8 dec and 143 for 7 (A Pycroft 49 not out C Butts 3 for 55); Young West Indians 140 and 224 (R Lyght 77, V Eddy 56; P Rawson 5 for 97). Zimbabwe won by 3 wkts. TENNIS

TENNIS

TARPON SPRINTS (Forda): Women's tournament first round (US prince stated): Europe by the first round (US prince stated): Europe by the first round (US prince stated): Europe by the first round (US prince) by the first round (US) the first first first first round (US) the first fi

GOLF . AER Lindus Schöols Champtonspier-Qualitying round at Bramhall Park: 1. Paris Yood High School, Didstury, 254 ps; 2. Kings School, Macsiesheid, 259; 3. Marple Picop High School, Marple, 226, Baer Individual score: 8 Wooley (Hyde stith form college, Chapter), 79.

Canada and the United States with the England team and played for England 'B' last season, has been plagued by iojury for almost six GYMNASTICS: The Soviet team for the world gymnastics champion-ships to be held in Budapest from

FOR THE RECORD

RACKETS

Schools trackit: Halloybury v Harrow (Halloybury in Harrow (Halloybury first): S R Miller and R W Boneslack bt 0 G Dick snd S O N Seagrave, 15-4, 8-15, 1-15, 15-12, 15-9, 2-16, 15-8; S w Hack and J W Bythonds bt R Novis end C O Haziehurst, 15-11, 16-8, 15-1, 16-11; J B Hall and A B Start lost to L O Bridgemen and P P Angus, 7-15, 8-15, 15-18, 13-15. CRICKET

POWER BOATS WINDERMERE: Formula one: R Front, large 144.18 mph (world record). R1 okrusit theing inhousts up to 1,000cc; L Moore, 111.20. T2 circuit outhourd recing monohulis 550cc. 750cc: A Cross, 86.87 (world record). Class? I offshore: T Toleman, 117.31.

FOOTBALL FA CUP: Second qualitying round, second replay: Welthernstow Avenue 2, Billerica ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE ANTICHEM S. MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Mossley 1, Horwich 2; Southport 3, Rhyl 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern divisions Hourslow D, RB Southernpton 2. SCHOOLS MATCH: Wilson's 2. Alleyn's RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCH: Herrow v Wellington framow first 11 O Dick ment S ON Segrave to D S C Medition and W N Fishbarrs 15-7, 15-8, 15-2, 15-7, C O Hazishtane 15-7, 15-8, 15-2, 15-15, C OCKCOOL and R Bruce 15-4, 6-15, 9-15, 4-15, 1-15; P Angue and L O Bridgemen by P A Hustable and P Terment, 15-8, 15-9, 15-11, 15-8; S Ross and J Hamilton lost to R Wegin and W Waghten 15-4, 3-15, 15-8, 4-15, 5-15, 15-7, 15-18,

By Michael Seely

Jockey Club in London yester- consider their sectences. day. As the sentence is effective Doncaster on November 5.

comfortable victory io the until York last Tuesday when Queen Bess Stakes for Henry Carson was found to be in Cecil. Piggott, however, is oot contravention of rule 153 (II) in an optimistic mood about his which deals with reckless, chances of claiming his 11th careless and improper riding. championship. "It should be Hc was sent forward to pretty difficult," he said with a Portman Square as this was his was Piggott's only winning ride offence.
and Carson left the course empty-handed. Carson has oow ridden 152 winners, 17 more than Piggott's total of 135.

Carson's suspension for his careless riding of Shuteye at were allowed to watch the film Beverley oo September 21 after the hearing. It was makes this a record 42 suspections of the suspection sions handed out to jockeys this sppeared to swerve to the left year. This is the former just under three furlongs from champion's third sentence this home. Cook had been forced to season, bie previous disqualifi-cations having been for six days

Rekindle, having had to snatch and eight days for the same offence of careless riding at Ayr the outside, losing several effective and at Goodwood, regretfully, lengths in the process. Both two-mile

Draw Advantage: 6f and over low numbers best

Tota Double 3.0, 4.0; Treble 2.30, 3.30, & 4.30

Haydock Park

2.00 WHITEBEAM STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o maidens: £1,965: 1m 40yd) (6

BRIAREAN (B) (K Abdule) G J Herwood 9-0 ... FAIDROS (E) Hermden Al-Mektoum; Thomson FIGHTING TRACK (M O'Gresty) S Norton 9-0 ... HAYASH (E Wellson) C Booth 9-0 ... LAURIE'S PANTHER (L Jernes) O Edworth 9-0 ... HITZY GRIL (Mrs A Ferguson) W Wharnon 6-11

Willie Carson was banned At present a topping up system Coates oo Fill the Jug, who from riding for 12 days by the is in operation which operates eventually finished third, and disciplinary committee of the when the stewards come to Connorton on Signorina Odone consider their scotences. had been sandwiched against the rails. Carson refused to from today until October 23 inclusive, Carson will have only seven days in which to consolidate his hold on his fifth jockeys title before the seasoo ends at

lengths away, third. As it was only remark. concaster on November 5. the last race of the day, Carson Among the important Carson arrived at Warwick had left the course before the mounts Carson will miss at the by helicopter just in time to stewards had watched the important Newmarket Houg-watch Lester Piggott, Carsons camera patrol film and decided htoo which starts tomorrow is closest attendant in the table, to hold an inquiry. They that on Mayotte, the 6-1 ride Welsh Warrior to a therefore adjourned the hearing favourite for the Tote Cesaresmile as he went out to ride third offence of the season. A and I think she'll go close. She Green Mist in the Warmington senior rider has to be referred to always seems to come to her Norsery Handicap Stakes. This the Jockey Club after his the best in the autumn. Doo't forget In Londoo evidence was

heard from Paul Cook, Walter at the same time last year." Swinburn, Nick Connorton and Chris Coates, all of whom had

witch oo Saturday. Richard Holder, the mare's trainer, said at Warwick that he had obtained the services of Pat Eddery for Mayotte. "I've been lucky to get Pat at the last moment. Mayotte is very well that she woo three flat races and the Long Walk Hurdle at Ascot

There were 31 acceptors at the four-day stage for the Cesarewitch. Ladbroke's go 6-1 Mayotte, 11-1 Morgan's Choice, 12-1 Bajan Sunshine and 14-1 Donegal Prince.
At Warwick Gay Kelleway

said that she was looking forward to her attempt to become the first woman to win the big race oo Dooesal Prince. up his mount and switch him to after having looked remarkably effective when capturing the two-mile Ann Hathaway

4.30 ADDITIONAL STAKES (2-y-o: mdn Titles:

REIS EL-REEM b 1 by Auction Ring-Tavella 6-11 S Cauthen (4-1) 1 Pendona W Carson (3-1 Fev) 2 Svilt Tempo A McGlone (12-1) 2

TOTE: Win: £4.20, Pisces: £2.20, £2.2 £2.10, DF: £8.50, CSF: £20.48, M Albina : Navamarket, 101, pk. Glen Kelle Marix (7-2) 45

AS ASHFORD STAKES (2-y-o; maiden fil

POWDER PUPF b floy Frimley Parks Our Melody(C American) 8-11 J fives (2-1 tax) 1 I shicite R Hills (3-2) 2 Stembolic E Johnson (7-1) 3

TOTE: Wirz £2.90. Places: £1.80, £1.6 16. DF: £4.70. CSF: £7.77, K Brassey abours. nk. 4l. Louis Privosa (5-1) 40

707E War: £10.90, Praces: £2.80, £5.10, DF: 13.00, CSF: £141.39, I Walker at Newcastle § 2.4j, Learth: 11-0 fav. Chaquerd Life (16-1 h, 7 ran. Whreer bought for 950 gumess.

TOTE WAR ES.00: Places: £3.00. £2.10. £3.50. DF: £11.80. CSF: £29.0. £2.10. £3.50. DF: £11.80. CSF: £29.0. Ticase: £192.09.R Specifier at Newmarkst, £1 £1.10. Hermald (\$50.1)4th 15 ran. NR: FreeCom of Fight, Mice Malinowski.

3.45 NORTHIAN HANDICAP (2-y-c. £928: 51)

4.15 BREDE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (ES18

TOTE: Whr. £5.80. Places: £1.70, £3.80. £2.40. £10.40. DF: £300.90. CSF. £88.84. Treast: £745.11. O Leafe et ##eeden, 2, £1. Revietsor End 11-2 fav. Shanouske (35-1] 4th. 10 ran, NR Tender Trader.

Folkestone



Carson: misses ride on Mayotte

Handicap on Tom Sharp. "I must say I am blowing a bit," Miss Kelleway said "I haven't ridden for three days, but I am running every night to try to get fitter. My sister Sarah rode Donesal Prince in his work this morning. She says that the old boy's flying."

Sackford remains favourite at

4-1 with Ladbrokes' for the Dubai Champion Stakes on the same afternoon, Reports from Pulborough indicate that Guy Harwood's talented three-yearold is in magnificent shape after his victory over Adonijah in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at

Lawson said yesterday. "One thing that we've got going for us is that he is a bit fresher than most." Salmon Leap is second favourite at 5-1 as he attempts to improve on his fast finishing fifth to All Along in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe

Duffield nears first | Bus top century of career

George Duffield edged nearer the first century of his career with a 15-1 double on Japaraba the Misty Halo at Redcar yesterday. The Yorkshireborn Newmarket-based-jockey, who has partnered more than 900 winners in 16 years; now needs 10 more to reach its target in the remaining 21 days of the season. He was seen at his heat on the remaining 21 days of the season.

He was seen at his best on the wonderfully consistent Misty Halo, flooring the odds laid on Night Eye in the saltburn Stakes. In allowing the favourite to do all the donkey work, Duffield felt that he might have confused Misty Halo by bolding her up for so long.

holding her up for so long.

Heading Night Eye approaching the final furlong, the high top filly showed the courage that has brought snowed the courage that has brought her 12 victories and and responded to a stap from Duffield to beat the favourite by one and a half lengths, with Red Duster 12 farther away

Time Charter to miss US race

torning. She says that the old by's flying!"

Sackford remains favourite at at with Ladbrokes for the bubai Champion Stakes on the unce afternoon. Reports from ulborough indicate that Guy arwood's talented three-year-di is in magnificent shape after is victory over Adonijah in the usen Elizabeth II Stakes at scot.

"Sackford is fine," Geoff awson said yesterday. "One ling that we've got going for us that he is a his forther than the control on turf at Woodbing raccourse, Toronto, on Sunday.

racecourse, Toronto, on Sunday.

Another French filly, Escaline, is

Night Eye's trainer, Frankie Durr, who was attempting a five-times with Sheikh Mohammed's \$175,000 coh, provided Duffield's first winner, Jaharaha, who is also owned by the Sheilh Jaharaha came through to beat the favourite, Mr Chromacopy, by half a lenght in the Captain Cook Maiden Stakes.

Shaikh Ahmed Al-Maktoum dropped in on Folkestone yesterday in a huge brown helicopter, just to see his horse Newyef fun in the final race — and the colt did not let him down. Neeyef looked a high-class performer as he make all the running under Joe Mercer in the Hurst Green Maiden stakes (division two) to win by three lengths from Leysh.

The Shrikh's helicopter landed on the National Hunt course in fromt of the stands shortly before

Quinn holds whip hand

Richard Quinn, Britain's representative in the European apprentice championship, sponsored by Long John Scotch Whisky travels to Spain today for round four in search of his third consecutive round-winner's silver whip in the space of five days. Quinn, who leads the table by 41 points, was top scorer in Sweden on Sunday and joint top in Denmark on Saturday with Ireland's Pat Shanahan - who rides the four-year-old. Componence in the

racecourse is Rocinero, rated among the outsiders by the local experts who make Bambola, the mount of a local apprentice, Villarroel, favour-ite. Villarroel, though, is not in the

GALSONG A Watson 4-1-9 ... 49-3P EL DJEM P Wetson 4-10-0 ... 680- GREY LINE M Avison 4-10-0 600-0 LADY ROMOHA Mrs E Adeir

3m 100 yd) (9)

4.10 GORDON FOSTER CHASE (handicap: £2,431;

1.40 HEADLEY CHASE (handicap: £2,464: 2m. 4f

15 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL

4 Run in Tune, 5-2 Parmine, 7-2 Bright Shertiff, 6 Only For Love, Sish, Aortic, Air Spece, 15 others.

B DOP/P ERINE'S KEEP O Ribby 6-11-5 P-Upper
5 1000 FINE CHIEFTAIN M Madgwick 3-11-5 M Medgwick
5 2UPG GATHABAWN O R Gendotto 7-11-0 P Bark
5 2UPG GATHABAWN OR Gendotto 7-11-0 A Monte
5 2UPG HAYWITE (CD) MW Keegan 6-11-5 JA Monte
5 2UPG HAYWITE (CD) MW Keegan 6-11-5 JA Monte
6 2UPG HAYWITE (CD) MW Keegan 6-11-5 JA Monte
7 2UPG HAYWITE (CD) MW KEEGAN 6-11-5 M CO
9 9-923 HABOOR J D-Home 4-11-0 S Monte
7 49-4 WORLINGWORTH WALTZ D C Jammy 4-1-0 P G ughw
9 9-922 ZENIA R E Howe 8-11-0

4.15 DICK FRANCIS 'DANGER' CHASE (handicap: £1,612 3m 1f) (7)

4.45 HOVE HURDLE (3-y-o: £690: 2m) (18):

RUGBY UNION

view of Canadian crash



Forster failed to gather Clarke's kick ahead and McLaughlin nipped in anear and weathaughn impred in for a try it looked as though the Canadians might be unable to recreate such warm memories as those left by their armed forces many of whom were billeted in Sansex during the Second World goal, a try, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to three penalties. It was the third time in four matches that the Canadians have ended with this scoreline and two of those three games have gone against them. In view of the strength of the England team which will oppose them at Twickenham, their task in

derore the innerval, nearly sent Forster in for a try and then pushed Canadian noses ahead with a third penalty. Sussex had in reorganize after Borthwick, their tight head prop, went off injured and it seemed their chance had slipped.

deserved win which added space to their centenary season.

It was a shapeless game, largely because of the strong wind which billowed across the ground in the direction of Worthing, but also because the Canadians could not win possession sufficiently quickly to give their backs a chance. Susser, by contrast were able to release their But MacMillain was robbed behind the second Sussex, going blind, had a two man-overlap. They looked to have wasted it but Walshaw, the East to give their backs a chance. Suspex by contrast were able to release their half backs who put in some telling kicks to keep the touring side in their own half.

The worrying thing for the Canadious is that it was Sussex who Grinstead centre, battled the defence with a delicate dummy and

crossed for a vry well converted by Coackley who had missed with three other place kicks.

Coackley rubbed it in by dropping a goal from the tapped penalty. It was the first time I had watched rugby from the top deck of a bus doing duty as a press boy I Canadions is that it was Sussex who scored the tries. The trackling of the visiting backs remains loose and on this occasion Rusell's efforts to sealthe holes in the leaky bucket went largely unsupported. The only relief is that Wyait has maintained his form so well and he will obviously have any fine trackets.

play in all five tour matches.

It is unfortunate that Delancy has not been able to develop: he was concessed in the opening game and it was thought he might not play again before returning home, but he found a few gaps and may have put himself into contention for Saturday steam.

the international is daunting. On that occasion aleast they will not face Colclorgh, the British Lions lock, who led Sussex to a well-deserved win which added space to

Characteristically, however, they clawed their way back into the game. Wyattt kicked two penalties before the interval, nearly sent

The Science meering Resel

himself min companies the day's team.

Sussex, whose only other senior calls player spart from Colclough was Avery from London Welshied after only three minutes when Coacidey the stand of half chipped over a short range penalty. When

watched rugby from the top deck of a bus, doing duty as a press box. I should like to repeat the experience, but the Camadians will not say the same of their afternoon. SUSSEN: R Avery (London Welst): B MicLaughth (Beliest Colleges), A Short (West London Institute), R Walshaw (East Grinshed), D Harrison (East Grinshed); P Coacley (Werthing), T Carles (Worthing): P Coacley (Werthing), T Carles (Worthing): P Coacley (Werthing), R Granthinam-HS (Worthing): P Coacley (Worthing), R Pearson (Lewes), M Coaldinam-HS (Worthing), R Pearson (Lewes), M Colclough (Waspe, Capitaln), S Furly (Morthing), R Hebble (Crawley), D Whiting (Lewes): CARMOMERS: M Wysit: P Pairner, J Delinsy, G Fraser, F Graber, P. MacLann, I MacLallan, (Capitaln), G Duleslow, T. Godziek, P Kyle, Z Delins, R Skram, G. Jaraning, R Russel, A Sheeter, A Basen, Middless.

UDI if only for a day

Therein James, Pembrokishine's lapanese by winning the county coach, believes this afternoon's championship in two consecutive match with the Japanese helds a years. All the players are drawn greater significance than might be acknowledged by others elsewhere. Morgan, the Wales and British "Apast from attempting to win" he says, "the game must be seen as a calchation of right in the county. "Atthough there are IZ second class clubs in the area there is no first class side. So the nearest we can get to that is through county the proportional proportion. It is the life blood of the game down here. What I want to the same down here. What I want to see is a high level of competence just to prove a point or two to those who tend to forget that we do exist down have.

He might have added, for no doubt it was at the back of his mind, as it is in the forefront of the minds recessive that Push them out of existence, that is. The county as a county does not exist in fact.

Some missuided bureaucrats divided the old county into two districts, renamed them, and allowed them to be swallowed by Dyfed the pronunciation of which still mystifies many a news reader. have the same overall competen besuite it all the sense and the spirit but they are far more adventurous of Pembrokeshire survives, stub-bornly and correctly, and people are still guided there, out to Dyfed for their holidays.

When the teams take the field this

ffernoon it will be an historic accusion in the eyes of many who would dearly love to declare some form of UDL So, for a day, the independent Pembrokeshire lives. They got their chance to play the

Trevor James was particularly impressed with two aspects of the Japanese play. They surprised me in the way they managed to pyercome their physiological disaeconomy of effect. And the lineost is well orchestrated so that for a team with men of small statute they get a surprising amount

For the Japanese it will be another testing time. According to Shiggy Konno the tour manager, the mature players were used in the first game and only five are retained for today's match. The younger, less experienced, players now get their chance", he says. "They may not

To bury an infamy

and someone had acted in a similar fishion, I would have sent him home on the spot. But I want it forgotten after this week."

Four years ago in America. Ken Brown is ready to underline Brown committed the cardinal sin of losing the respect of his team to let anyone down this time."

colleagues. In the 1979 Ryder Cup at White Sulphur Springs, he refused to communicate with his Brown arrived in America. reformed character. "Tm not going to let anyone down this time," be explained. "That means being part of the team right down the line. Brown arrived in America by Concorde with his British colleagues, and while the American team rested, Tony Jacklin's men began gathering their yardages and preparing for a sensation.

For it would be nothing less than have never lost this match on home soil. "We have an awasome task," admitted Jackim, the team capazin. "But there have been many things recently to convince me that if we play well, we can win. Sam Torrace, almost won the Southern Open at the week-end, and for the first time there were no Americans in the semi-finals of the world match-play championships — and we all know what the Australians achieved in the America's Com.

"We haven't got a winged keel up

Swinging in the rain By Lewine Mair

Peggy Reece, in a times Glonces-tershire champion and once a numer-up to Ruth Porter in the English women's championship, is among the 36 competitors who will tunier-up to Kuth Folice in the English women's championship, is among the 56 competitors who will be up this morning in the first round of the Senior Ladies British

2.30 MAPLE HAND	ICAP (2-y-o selling: £2,074: 7f 40yd) (16)
4 0000 DARRIG	A BLLA (E Hollingsheer) M. Blannshard 8-7 N. Arlams 7 8 PS SCNIG (E) (S Heginbothern) J. Wilson 9-6 (7 ac) K. Durley 3 PALACE (R Stewart) A Stewart 9-5 G. Durlied 1 P Bourney J. Dunking 9-5 B. Braymond 2 K. MOTOR (B) (P Sentit) T Craig 9-4 (7 ac) L. Lawe 6 RBENDSHIP (A Doneston) P Roban 9-0 C. Dwyer 14 (C) (Mrs P Yong) J. Erischngton 8-13 J. Seagrave 4 (C) (Mrs P Yong) J. Erischngton 8-13 J. Seagrave 4 (C) (Mrs P Yong) J. Erischngton 8-13 J. Seagrave 4 (C) (Mrs P Yong) J. Brindshart 8-13 (7 ex) M. Wood 16 (Times of Wagan) W. O'Gorman 8-8 T. Yes 16 K. VICTOR: (J. Bowbotton) G. Harman 8-7 P. Robinson 2 ROUSE (E. Martingh) E. Edin 8-5 A. Alsoclay 15 SCHA (E) (H. Johnstone) W. Haigh 8-8 7 R (H. Richardson) C. Sparce 8-3 R. Still 8 EASON (E) (J. Winterbourne) Mrs C. Reavey 8-5 7 18
8 4234 PHANES	PALACE (R Stewart) A Stewart 9-5
6 000 SATCH	P Bourne) J Donlop 9-5
15 040014 MMC NO 15 0000 GOOD F	RIENDSHIP (A Donaton) P Robin 9-0C Dwer 14
18 0016 NUI NO	(C) (Mrs P Yong) J Emerington 8-13 Seagrave 4
17 224481 VIVALU 21 00040 TIMES	CIA (C H Newton jun L20) T Fairturat 8-13 (7 ex)
22 000002 LINDRIC 24 02400 ESKER	K VICTOR (J Rowbottom) G Harman 8-7P Robinson 2
24	HOUSE (E Murtagh) E Boin 8-6
25 0400022 TAPOUS 27 0240 SOCHE	R (H Richardson) C Spares 8-3
26 0000 LASTSI	EASON (B) (J Winserbourne) Mrs C Reavey 8-3 13
29 000000 SPRING 30 0000 OCTAN	TRME DOUBLE (B) (T Bowson) M Lambert 8-1
3 Orville's Song. 4 7	CHA (B) (H Johnstone) W Haigh 8-8 7 R Still 8
LUCIS, 15 NUI NA, GOOG FI	Jeudenich' 50 Orderst
3.0 HAWTHORN H	ANDIÇAP (£2,272; 6f) (19)
4 1-11003 ABR COL	MINAND (D) (Mrs Rvies) Mrs O Reveley 3-9-8E Guest 5 19
5 200030 PRICE	FLOVE (D)B) (D Robinson) D Laing 3-6-6
8 301000 FLEET!	Y HALL (B) (Mrs V Robson) A Smith 6-8-12
16 019000 CUDGE	(D) (Mrs. J. Bitselli) R. Rohan 10-8-111
11 023014 HOT RO 12 002204 LEGAL	SCHND (O) (Mrs P Voeno) J Stherington 4-8-8
13 290102 KAREN	S STAR (O) (J Chapman) D Chapman 6-8-8S Horstal 5 15
14 000000 SAILOR 15 001443 FAIR M/	ANDICAP (E2,272; 6f) (19) MILAND (D) (Mrs I Ryles) Mrs O Reveley 3-9-8E Guest 5 19 DE LOVE (D) (D) (D Robinson) O Laing 3-8-6Be Proctor 7 BAY (D) (V Cooper) J W Watts 3-9-0E Hide 4 Y HAUL (B) (Mrs V Robson) A Sorth 6-8-12 M Brich 13 LD (Mrs J Rother) B Henbury 3-8-11 T M Brich 13 LD (Mrs P Rother) D Chapters 6-8-8 S Horelad 2 SOUND (D) (Mrs P Young) J Etherhoton 4-8-6 Segrave 18 S STAR (D) (J Chapters) D Chapters 6-3-8 S Horelad 5 15 S PRAYER (D) (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigors 6-8-8 J Reld 11 DAME (D) (8) (E Walsen) Bedding 3-8-7 W Newmes 10 S CHOICE (Wassenmen) G Badding 3-8-7 W Newmes 10 S CHOICE (Wassenmen) S Badding 3-8-7 W Newmes 10 S CHOICE (D) (K Foctor) R Holfmanded 3-7-9 W Newmes 10 S ENDORGE (D) (K Foctor) R Holfmanded 3-7-9 W Ryan 5 14 BOLDO (D) (K Septen) R Holfmanded 3-7-9 W Ryan 5 14 BOLDO (D) (S Upper'or Systems Ltd) R Stubbs 7-7-7 C T
16 002400 FATTY	CHOICE (I Wasserman) G Bailding 3-8-7W Nownes 10
17 1-04900 DAWN'S 19 102403 TREE F	DELKSHT (D) (K Ivory) K Ivory 5-8-8
25 3000000 BATTAL	JON (D Chapman) O Chapman 5-7-12
25 A32423 AFROLM	HEMORIES (I Herfitt) M Blumphard 4-7-9
31 440000 BEST B	BOLDO (D) (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 5-7-0 (7 ex)
22 DODGOS CALEDO	MIAN CO CO Competer Systems to C Chaber 7-7-7
24 OCCSOO BONTIN	GION CYN (S roods) 7 Laust 4-1-1 mensen mensen 2 i state 2 i
4 Fair Medaras, 5 A	ir Command. 11-2 Legal Sound, 13-2 April Margories, 7 Hot Roll, 10 i
Karen's Star, 12 Tree Felle	, Archimboldo, 14 Price of Love, 16 Fetty's Cholos, 20 others.
3.30 WALNUT STA	KES (£1,849: 5f) (10)
3 314041 CELTIC	SIRD (D) (J Cooke) A Batcling 3-6-11
6 200000- BOLD S	CUFFLE (CD) (G Smith) R Hollinshead 5-8-9
7 000324 CREE B	AY (CD) (D Spencer) J Spearing 4-8-9 Problemon 6 WATERS (D) (G Demonstry C Sporth 4-8-9 G Oldroyd 7
11 440092 SANU	(D) (B) (R TRicoo) F Durt 5-8-9
14 9-00000 BLUE PI 15 032000 FRENCH	EALM (B) (T Joyce) R Ward 4-6-6
17 QQ- PAMPAS	KES (21,849:51) (10) BRID (D) (J Cooke) A Batding 3-6-11 A Webs 7 5 CUFFLE (CD) (G Smith) R Hollinshead 5-8-9 S Perks 4 AY (CD) (D Spencer) J Spearing 4-6-9 P Robinson 6 WATERS (D) (G Dengaey) C Booth 4-6-9 G Oldroyd 7 (D) (B) (R Tildcol) F Durt 5-8-9 G Starkey 16 EALIM (B) (T Joyce) R Ward 4-8-5 M Howe 3 1 TOUCH (D) (Mrs J Metcalfe) A Batding 6-8-6 J Batding 2 S (Mrs J Mocre) A Moore (RE) 3-8-6 M Durty 6 WE DESKRON (D) (B) (C Redgrave) R Whitziker 3-8-6 W Ryan 5 1 EVE (W C Wats) W C Wats 3-8-1 M Wood 6
16 000000 REDGR	AVE DESIGN (D) (B) (C Redgrave) R Whitaker 3-8-6 W Ryan 5 1
22 6 BATTLE	e Bey, 6 Celtic Bird, 12 French Touch, 16 Sammy Waters, 20 others.
4.0 OAK HANDICA	P (£2,82: 2m28yd) (14) (8) (J Darby) J Dunlop 5-6-10 SR Raymond 7 OOUL Sele BOY (8) (6 Thomson) N Vigors 5-9-11 SR Raymond 7 OOUL Sele BOY (8) (6 Thomson) N Vigors 5-9-11 SR Raymond 7 OOUL Sele BOY (8) (6 Thomson) N Vigors 5-9-11 SR Raymond 3-9-11 SR Starkey 1 OOUR (Mas A Leggar) J Watta 4-8-12 SR Raymond 3-9-11 SR Commortion 9 R WOOD (K Underwood) M Prescott 4-8-12 SR SR GOuffield 14 NG GRIL (M Hassam) M McCormack 4-9-11 DOUBTPUL 6 ISSOURIN (6 Reed) C Thomson 3-8-8 J Bleaddle 16 LD (J Orbell) W Holden 5-8-5 M Miller 12
1 044400 CRISPIN	(B) (J Darby) J Dunlop 6-6-10 B Raymond 7
2 314122 KING'S (3 3-2113 KARABI	AKE (Countess of Lonsdate) G Harwood 3-9-11
6 4300-20 MERLE 7 0243-21 WONDE	OUR (Mrs A Legget) J Wates 4-8-12 N Connorton 9
6 000040 CHANNE	NG GRIL (M Hassen) M McContrack 4-8-11DOUBTPUL 6
10 0-02200 WIDE M	ISSOURI (G Reed) C Thornton 3-8-8
12 0-22202 RED FIE 78 000-113 TREE M	ALLOW (lan Piccidon Developments) M Lambert 5-8-5 M Birch 6
14 202048 JOHN FI 15 304044 FINALE	ATHER (J Lowthan) JW Watts 48-4
15 304044 FINALE 15 040003 EMMA F	SSOURI) (G Fleet) C Thombon 3-8-8 J Bleescele 18 LD (J Orbelly W Holden 5-8-5 M Miller 12 ALLOW (Into Fleckloon Developments) M Lumbert 5-8-5 M Birch 6 EATHER (J Lowthiam) J W Watts 4-8-4 Lowte 5 SEPT (B) (Mrs M Lites) M H Easterby 3-8-2 K Hodgson 11 KOYALE (K Fischer) R Hollesthead 4-7-11 W Hyan 6 L Smith) M Eckley 8-7-7 J McLean 7 13 MISERLEY (A Barraclough) M Usher 4-7-7 M Adams 7 8
20 32/200-2 ELSELL 21 020323 KATEKI	U Smith M Eckley 8-7-7
21 020323 KATE KI 9-4 Kerablake, 3 Kin	gs College Boy, 9-2 Wonder Wood, 6 Tree Mallow, 6 Crispin, 12 John
Feather, 16 others.	and any transfer states to the transfer a distance of the states of the
A SO WHITEREAM	STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £1,998: 1m 40yd) (10)
	m m ha h a a n ha h a l a l a l a l a l a l a l a l a
3 0 BLYTHE	KNIGHT (Blyth Hall Ferm Ltd) E Carter 9-0C Dwyer 7
6 00 CREETS 7 04 EL CAP 9 00 HABAT	WER (W van Kooten) C Brittain 9-0
9 00 HARAT	S MELODY (J Addam) K Stone 9-0
16 32 JERRY (13 00 MAJEST	CAN (Shelith Mohammed) Thomson Jones 9-0
14 04 PHARO	AH'S TREASURE (A Bingley) D Elsworth 9-0 B Rouse 3
19 0 SMGLYF. 20 6 SLEDGE	IN (N Wingstear H Wingstear Page 1) KINGHT (Sight Half Farm Ltd) E Center 9-0 C Dwyer 7 WER (W van Kopten) C British 9-0 G Starkey 5 STRANO DAWN (G Maymerd) B P-Gordon 9-0 G Duffield 2 SIMELODY LI Acklam (K Stone 9-0 M Bitch 6 SIMELODY LI Acklam (K Stone 9-0 M Bitch 6 CAM (Shalkh Mohammad) Thomson Jones 9-0 P Cook 4 ITC LAD (P Hughes) M Lentbert 9-0 O ktroyd 5 ARTS TREASURE (A Bangley) D Elsworth 9-0 B Rouse 3 ARTS TREASURE (A Bangley) D Elsworth 9-0 M Ritimner 3 1 E (J Wigsin) K Brassey 8-121 Threa 5
13-8 Jerry Can. 13 Pt	narceh's Treasure, 11-2 All Fair, 8 El Capistrano Dawn, 10 Siedge, 14
Majestic Lad, 20 others.	
7.3	laydock Park Selections
10	By Our Racing Staff
20 Brianean, 2.W	Times, 3.0 Air Command, 3.30 Sanu. 4.0 Karablake.
4.30 Jerry Can.	
	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
	Pimms Palace. 3.0 Hot Roll. 3.30 Sanu. 4.0 Red Field.
4.30 Jerry Can.	
	Wetherby selections
2.0 Pagette, 2.30 Th	tornacre. 3.05 Ash King. 3.40 State Case. 4.10 Winning
Daine A 40 W Sin Tin	mar 5 15 Bright Sheriff

Brief. 4.40 W Six Times. 5.15 Bright Sheriff.

Redcar results

2.15 AIRY HILL STAKES (2-y-0; selling: £1,009:

2.45) CAFTAIN COOK STAKES (2-y-o:

Replacts
TOTE: Wire £3.20, Places: £1.10, £1.40, £1.40, £2.76, DK: £3.30, CSF: £9.35. F Durr et Newmarfert 14, 11 Moody GM (8-1) 4th. 13 ran. (Nachstathan (5-1) withdrawn. Rufe lour applies to all bate. Deduction 10p in pound.

Wir: £7.20. Places: £1.80, £1.40, £26.70. CSP: £47.88. J Fitzpersid at 49, 2. Jacinto Times (33-1) 4th. 12

MISTY FIALO b toy High Top- Finged Aureole(Mrs C Philipson) 4-9-2 G Duffield (2-1) 1 Hight Eye E Hide (4-7 tar.) 2 Red Duster At Birth (4-7) 3

G Duffield (3-1) 1 ...A Clark (5-2 fav) 2D Price (12-1) 2

Plumpton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Coral Leisure, 2.45 Altaghaderry Run, 3.15 Hot Match, 3.45 Crown
Land, 4.15 Lucky Rew, 4.45 Dhofar, 5.15 Busby Quay.

4.45 RALPH CROSS HANDICAP (E1.721: 60

TOTE Wirt 28.90. Places: 52.10, 53.00, 54.20, 513.40. DF: 520.50. CSF: 522.83. Tricast: 51.251. I Walter at Newmarket. Nk. hd. Dennipre 8-1 jt lav. Ladenda (33-1) 4th. 52 rat.

Placed (11-2): 3, Senarry Lux (14-1). Gien Road 7-4 law, 16 car.
2.301, Sealet Outr (8-7): 2 Lucky Middles (8-1): 2, Sealet Outr (8-7): 2 Lucky Middles (8-1): 2, Sealet Outr (8-7): 2 Lucky Middles (8-1): 2, Sealet Outr (8-7): 2 Lucky Middles (8-1): 3, Sealet Outr (8-7): 4 Sealet (8-1): 2 ran.
3.0 1, Sealet Outr (8-1): 4 Sealet (11-2): 3.0 1, Sealet Outr (8-1): 4 Sealet (11-2): 4 Sealet (11-2):

Newton Abbot

Wetherby Warwick results 2.0 HALLFIELD HURDLE (Div I: novices: 2690: 2m) 12 FURNISHS) 2 01 PARSELLE (D) C H Bail 7-11-0 3 2- CANDY DAWN JG FitzGarnist 7-11-0 5 00/00- DAWN RIVER N F Crump 6-11-0 5 -4003 RIGHT CHARLE J Alder 8-11-0 6 F90- SAUCEPOT G Richards 5-11-0 7 OUNG ROBIN J F Robinson 6-11-0 7 YOUNG ROBIN J F Robinson 6-11-0 8 4244 HELSHAW GRANGE JW Bindest 4-10-9 8 F00- MALSEEDY Mrs E Addr 5-0-9 8 MALSEEDY Mrs E Addr 5-0-9 8 000- CONSONNER R F Fisher 4-10-4 8 000- CONSONNER R F Fisher 4-10-4 8 000- CONSONNER R F Fisher 4-10-4 SPIVES RIGHT on 1, by Mount Hagen - Right 2.0 QUEEN BESS STAKES (£1,293: 1m) 2.30 BOBBY RENTON CHASE (novices: £3,002; 2m P Waldron (18-1) 3 TOTE: Whr: 58.70. Picest: 52.30, 55.10, 510.90. DP: 59.20. CSF: 535.82. Tricast: 5258.91. 6 Harwood at Pulborough, 1½-1, 2½-1, Green Mist 4-1, 1-34. File de Bourbon (25-1) 4th, 24 ran. NR: Brocklon. cap; £1,828; 2m) (15) 3.0 ANN HATHAWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o

3.05 'SEE IT LIVE IN YORKSHIRE' HURDLE (handl-2903- AMARACH (D) R F Fisher 5-12-0 J Duggart 7
32/PC MAYHEM (D) J Docher 10-10-12 M Pepper
2101- ASH KONG (D) W J Musson 4-10-8 C Smith
2009- PALATMATE (D) O Nicholeon 5-10-8 P Soutemont
100-3 ALLERIEA (D) C H Bell 5-10-6 J O'Nell
400-3 JUPITER EXPRESS (D) J G FitzGarald 5-10-7 JA Dwyn
103-00 LUNAR WIND (CD) J Parkes 8-10-5 V REWLEE CONNECTION W A Stephenson 4-10-5 G ext

WEWLEE CONNECTION W A Stephenson 4-10-5 G ext

O W Gray 4 13-4 VOOLIN (CD) N F Crump 4-10-4 Chemistra 12- BEN BOW M H Easterby 4-10-8 M-T Easterby 4-10-1 GALA LAD N Bycruff 8-10-2 G sol K Jones 4 G-10-1 GALA LAD N Bycruff 8-10-1 R-10-1 R-10-0 R-10-0 GURCK-HORN (20) R-10-1 R-10-0 R-10 3.30 MARKET ROUARF AUCTION STAKES (3 W Careon (12-1E) TOTE Wan: F23.40, Places: \$7.90, 24.50, 25.70, DF: \$50.90, CSF: F232.90, R Hannon at Marborough, 2, 3, Trial-Trash 2-1 Fav. Folking Jimany (8-1) 4th, 16 ran, NPE Rock's

7-2 New Mis Connection, Ash King, 5 Gala Ltd, 6 Bert Bow, 8 Cur Fun, 18 Americh, 12 Youle, 16 Others. 3.40 HALLFIELD HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690: 2m)

PERUALDE D TOUMER 5-11-0 CHOW SETTLING DAY B E Wildman 7-11-0 CHOW STRATHPEFFER S J Wiles 7-11-0 R Earns 0 STRATHPEFFER S J Wiles 7-11-0 G GRA Plumpton 2.15 DICK FRANCIS 'BANKER' CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap: £1,343: 2m) (13

11-4 John Brusti, 7-2 Miss Seddler, 9-2 Ribot Star, (I Sketeboard, S d Ol The Realm, Coral Leisure, 12 Straight Up, 15 offers. 2.45 SOUTH DOWNS CHASE (handleap: £1,487; 2m)

00-4 MISTER COLL (D) JR Jenidos B-11-1 JF-paracone
P0-2 WOOLOP (D) DH Barons 8-11-1 JF-paracone
P0-2 WOOLOP (D) DH Barons 8-11-0 JF-paracone
P0-2 TOWER MOSS (CO) AS Nerwes 16-10-13 ______ Paracone
P124 DOUBLE STEP DR Gendotic 6-16-10 ______ Paracon
P124 DOUBLE STEP DR Gendotic 6-16-10 ______ Paracon
P124 ADMINISTRATOR (CD) H O'Nell 6-10-2 JH Hastencord 4
P10-P P124CE LANCENIE (CD) S Woodrians 8-19-0 ______ W Sankti
RP44 DAM DARE O J Henley 8-19-0 ______ W Wortshipton 7

4 2P4-2 BRAHMS AND LISTY (B) P Butler 7-11-5
5 2-P00 GRANGE GLEN F Gray 6-11-5
6 -PFF0 JACKS PRIDE O J Heriey 6-11-0
7 3000- JAST DAI R J Hodges 8-11-5
6 PFF0- SANDHAYEN D M Griesel 8-11-0
11 PU0-4 BEPORTANT D W Eldot 5-11-3
12 DO-P BERCARADISER G RICHY 6-11-8
13 PO3 POLLY MAJOR M J BORON 7-11-8

Perth

2.15 BRIGEND HURDLE (3-y-o: 2501: 2m) (8 runners)

2.45 MURTON CHASE (handicap;

6-4 All Tipe Cassens Men. 7-2 Rhys Top Touch, 6 King's Classic.

5.15 OCTOBER HURDLE (Div II: selling: £682; 2m) 143
9-443
180-F
181-F
180-F
181-F
180-F
181-F
180-F
181-F
180-F
18

5 FOS. In: Stanford 6-10-11 ______ S Chartton 7 2-11 Lockillushe 4-10-4 ______ K Villyin 9 02-2 Third Resist 4-10-0 PPP A Chariford 10 212 Mr Decembe 5-10-0 (4 ex) __C Plunion 15 00- All Sessoon 4-15-2 11-10 Laugh-A-Minute, S Black Pedi, (address, 7 Registrout.

3.45 LATHAM CHASE (handicap: £1,173,3m) (S)

4.15 TULLOCH CHASE movious: 2925:

PERTH SELECTIONS: 2.15 Top Touch, 2.45 Moon Dreamer, 3.15 Ryecrots, 3.45 Our Cloud, 4.15 Druns Bullagh, 4.45 Laugh, 4.Minute. • The Tote are to restore the 50p each-way bet at all meetings except Royal Ascot and the Cheitenham festival. The £1 minimum was first introduced to Members and Tatter salls in 1981, and extended to all enclosures earlier this year. From this Thursday, there will also be a new 50p minimum for dual forecast combination bets, although the £1 minimum will remain for single win, place or dual forecast bets.

● Vincent O'Brien has confirmed that the unbeaten El Gran Senor will mat the unbeaten El Gran Sonor will run in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarkes on Friday and that Salmon Leap will be in the Smean-for the Dubai Champion Stakes on Saturday. Pat Eddery rides both El Gran Senor, a son of Northern Danter, has been installed as 11-4 favourite with the increase for the

somes, because he was apparently enhappy with his pairing. He returned home in disgrace, was fined £1,000 and was suspended from international golf for a year.

Brown has regained the favour of his committees and materials Brown has regained the favour of his companiots, and matured inm a responsible professional, but the trials and tribulations in West Virginia are still there to haunt him. His first appearance in the biennial match against the United States since then provides him with the clear opportunity to eradicate the memory of that infamous day.

"I hate being reminded about it." Brown said. "I accept that I was in the wrong. If I had been the captain, and someone had acted in a similar

For the twenty-fifth Ryder Cup "We haven't got a winged keel match, which begins on the FGA our sleeve – but we have got autional course here oo Friday, players pulling for each other."

Peggy Rocce, m & times Glonces-

tound of the Senior Ladies British
Open Amateur 36-hole stroke play
championship at Troon, Pordand.
Mrs Reece, who has always had a
smeeth touch on and around the
greens, is comfortably under the
landiesp limit of 12. Indeed, she is
the only player in the field still
the only player in the field still
chinging to a handicap of one.

Prodence Riddiford, who won the
title at Illdey a year ago, is another

title at Illiey a year ago, is another compenitor to watch. A true gold addict who appears at all the major championships, Mrs Riddiford has safeting and Sussex county chambions.

count, it was eleven - but the feet that she still plays to a handicap of

\$10.000

The competnors who mende two Dutch ladies, two Swedes and an American, were confessing to feeling their age after practising through wind and rain yesterus-

ه كذا منازلامال

RUGBY LEAGUE

Home tie

could be

windfall

for Invicta

By Keith Macklin

Kent Invicta, whose financial restructuring and debts were

Although the Saints have not had the best of seasons so far, they are noted cup lighters and rank with Wigan, Leeds and Widnes as trophy

wigan. Leeds and winnes as trophy hunters. Invicta's highest home gate so far was the 1.800 who saw the opening match against Cardiff City. With luck and good weather, the St Helens cup tie should bring in well neer 2.000 specialors.

Fullman are less lucks. They are

Fulliam are less lucky. They are drawn away from home in the Wembiey cup holders. Featherstone Ravers, but can take encouragement from the fact that Rovers are having

The nutstanding ue of the first round is the meeting between Castleford and Hull, who are the finalists in Seturday's Yorkshire Cun final at Leek

Cup final at Leeds.
Wigan, the hulders, have been

given a reasonably easy opening task in defence of the trophy. They

are at home in the second division side. York who havemade

moderage start to the season.

The Lancashire cup bulders.

Barrow, are riding the crest of a wane but they have musginings about the trip to Halifax. Bill Caine.

the Barrow secretary, said yesterday; "Our record in matches at Halifax is

not too good."

Blackpool Borough are another

owly side who can take advantageo a goodgatewiththe visit of Leeds; Cardiff City are at home to Rochadale Hornets

There is a preliminary round in October 23 featuring two matches: Batley v Doneaster and Whitehaven v Widnes, Widnes are likely to ask Whitehaven in switch the game to midweek. The first round proper will be played in the weekend of

will be played on the weekend of November 5 and 6.

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Preliminary round: Batlay v Doncaster; Whitehaven v Widnes, Ties to be played on October 23. First resend: Hutchersfield v Huyton; Batley or Doncaster v Salient; Wigner v York; Hull KR v Bramley; Watefield Trailly v Warrington; Featherstone v Fulham; Carisle v Worden;con Town; Halfax v Barrow; Carolif v Rochoels; Whitehaven or Widnes v Bradford Northem, Kenf (Invica v St Helsins; Swarton v Hurslet; Dewstrary v Keighley, Oldnam v Leigh; Castielord v Hult; Blackpool v Leeds, Ties to be played on Norvember 5 and 6.

first division. St Helens.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12 1983

Lucky break for Britain drawing Italy at home

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Italy from February 24-26 in the lirst round of the Davis Cup competitioo, which is sponswed by the NEC Corporation. This will be the fifth tie between these nations in nine years. Italy won three of the others but were heaten at Brighton in 1981. They are going through a vuloerably transitional phase vuloerably transitional phase Britain's prospects are en-and are probably the weakest of banced by the fact that Hutthe eight seeded nations. Britain could not have had a better

record entry of 62 includes two newcomers. Senegal and Singapore. The 16 teams in what is known as the world group" consist of eight seeds and eight other nations who reached the second round. or won play-off ties to avoid relegation, or earned promotion from the four zonal qualifying

Paul Hutehins, the British team manager, said yesterday. This is probably the best draw we could have had, fully are by of the few countries in the draw we have a really good chance of heating. It is good, too, that if we beat them we will have another home tie in the oext round. We deserved a bit of luck. We have been drawn away in the past two years."

Britain's second round opponents would presumably be Australia, who beat them at Adelaide last March and will

Britain will be at home to oppose Sweden in this year's aly from February 24-26 in the final, at Melbourne from December 26 to 28. Australia will have played all four of their 1983 ties at home on grass. The management committee consider that this sort of luck evens itself out and that legislation to prevent it is therefore unnecess-

> chins now seems satisfied that Colin Dowdeswell, the most country, is fully committed to Britain rather than Switzerland. Dowdeswell is British by birth and parentage and now lives where be was born, at Wimble-

Dowdeswell was brought up in what was then Rhodesia. be free to give singles his played singles and doubles for undivided attention. played singles and doubles for Rhodesia against Switzerland in

bye; Zimhabwe v Monaco; pj. Austris v Lebenon; Norway v Portuget; Greece v Poland; (x) Israel bye; Senegal v Tunista; p). Switzerland bye. Marches to be played on May 4-6. Zone 8; First round: (x) Hungary bye; Egypt v Luxembourg; (x) Bulgaria bye; Belgium v Turkay; Spain v Alberts; (x) Netrwetersta bus

Mappin's girls set fair

The pick of Britain's young players munth 's United States open have their best chance of improving a meagre record against the United States wheo they challenge for the Maureen Connolly Trophy, in Cambridge, over the next three

days.

This annual international, virtually the junior Wightman Cup, has been domlnated by the Americans since the Inauguration in the 1970's. They hold a 9-1 series lead over Britain, who last won in 1975 of Teconomy.

1975 at Torquay.

This time Sue Mappin, director of winner's tennis in this country, has an experienced team of players at her disposal. All of them have played in major tournaments across the world. Annabel Croft and Shelley Walpole, qualified for last

TABLE TENNIS

Testing time

for England

By a Special Correspondent

they take on Sweden in the second

European Superleague match at

Barbadas last mooth. These three,

aged 22, 17 and 19 respectively, are

improving at such a prodiginus rate that they are challenging China as

the top table tennis nation.
But Carl Prean, the England
number one aged 16, scored one win
over Waldner in Barbados, and if he

and Desmond Douglas, the English cational champion, both hit their test form England have a hope. Victory would make talk of the European Superleague title realistic.

England have added two players to the three that won four-three in

Poland last month. Graham Sandley

may take over as double partner to

lettuw leithander Douglas, and Lisa Bellinger, 16, will challenge with naturnal champion Karen Witt for

naturnal champion Karen witt for both the mixed doubles and the singles places. Marie Lindblad, an all out foreband attacker, will play winnen's singles for Sweden.

Dutch cyclist move

Belgium Europ-Decor team.

championship, and Sara Gomer, the tall, left-hander from Devnn who opens the programme this afternoon, competed in the French

The Americans, on the other hand, do not have the experience of full time competition. Four of them, all Californians, are at university and the fifth member, Caroline Kuhlman, who meets Miss Gomer, is still at high school in Kentucky.

DRAW: (British nemes first): Today: S Gomer v C Kuhimen; R Einy v P Fenzick (at 2pm): A Croft v C Fernandez: Croft, Einy v Fenzick, L A Eldredge (at 6pm): Tomorrow: J Salmon v Edwardge: S Watpole v V B Gerken (at 2pm): Einy v Kuhiman; Gomer v Fendick (at 6pm): Friday: Walpole v Fernandez; Croft v Gerken: Gomer and Salmon v Gerken and Kuhimen (at 2pm):

He has lived in England since 1980 and has made a permanent home here. Dowdeswell reckons there is not much future for a minority group in what is oow Zimbabwe and that aoyone who has left has the feeling "where's my home?".

The Europeao indoor equivalent of the Davis Cup competition is the King's cup event, lo be played in January. This will be useful preparation for the tie with Italy and Hutchins conhighly ranked player to the siders the King's Cup may be country, is fully committed to ideal for Dowdeswell's intro-Britain rather than Switzerland, duction the British team. Like John Lloyd, Dowdeswell is just as effective in doubles as in singles, which means that Christopher Mottram (a relactant doubles player) should now

1976, and settled in Switzerland in the following year. He bas a Swiss ranking and won their indoor champinship in January.

Davis Cup draw

Finand v Morocco; (x) Ireland bye, Meliches to be played from May 4 to 5.

AMERICAN ZONE: First round: (x) Chile bye. Colombia bye; (x) Canada bye; Venazuela v Mexico; Commonwealth Cariobeen bye; (x) Urugusy bye; Peru bye; (x) Brazil bye. Metches to be played on Jamery 13-16:

EASTERN ZONE First reand (xt indervess bye: Paldstim v Malaysis; tx) Trastand bye: Hongkony v Chisese Taipei; Sri Larifa v Chisese (xt) Koroa bye: Philippines v Singapore: (xt

Australia reject change of dates

MELBOURNE, (AFP) - Austra-lia has rejected three Swedish proposals of alternative dates for the Davis Cup final, a spokesman for the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia (LTAA) said yesterday.

The LTAA council, which met on Monday, confirmed that the final would be held on December 26, 27

Sweden had proposed that the final be held immediately after the New South Wales Women's Open which ends on November 27, immediately after the New South Wales Men's Open which ends on December 18 or on December 23, 24 and 25

discussed at a management committee meeting yesterday, have the opportunity to earn much-needed cash in the first round ties of the John Player Trophy. The draw, made yesterday, gives Invicta a home game at Maidstone against nne of the most famous sides in the first division. St Helens

Gilks: taking a big step back into the fold after the wrangles Badminton needs to make a fresh start

Grousing is over and a sport can take wing

The resurrection of the Masters invitation tournament starting today and finishing on Saturday, at a new venue, the Spectrum Arena. Warrington and with a new sponsor. Famous Grause, is more than usually timely.

Four years ago this was the event that ushered in in the professional era, and after a start in which the admining made cautious but promising progress, the sport-surprisingly became becalmed and diverted. It lost fixtures and sponsors and television coverage, with the players that helped make England the third best badminton England the third best badminton nation in the world complaining they had to make most of their miney abroad and with one of them, Gilhan Gilks, becoming involved with the Badminton Association of England in a long and costly wrangle.

It was the exclusion of Mrs Gilks. the former world No. 1 from the Masters that caused the trouble, and now that the problems have been settled out of court. Mrs Gilks is again taking part. The B.A. of E has cause to hope now for happier and more solvent days. The event's new beginning is thus of symbolic

The tournament returns after the televising on Channel 4 of the World Championships in Copenhagen. the announcement of a series of international matches against the world's most improved badmintan

country. South Korea, and the ten Frost, the 1982 All-England progress of Helen Troke to the top of the Pre-Kenney International reigning world champion, in his grand prix points table with only two inurnaments to go,
Miss Troke, still only 18, the

Miss Troke, still only 18, the current Commonwealth champion, swedish Open Champion and a world bronze medal winner, is the game's most maketable property in this country at the moment. To win the £1,800 first prize an Saturday, she will have to resist the challenge of Sally Podger of Guernsey, whom she heat in the Commonwealth final. Japan's Yoshiko Yonekura, whom she beat in the world championships, and Chen Ruizhen of China, whom she has not beaten – but could on current form.

from her Kevin Jolly, the ever controversial national champion who has now not played for England for more than 18 months (he turned down the Far East tripl, has had equipment contract problems and has begun the season indifferently. He also has Prakash Padukone the 1980 All-England champion, Mnr- scratch partner.

group.

Steve Baddeley, the joint England Nn 1 faces the reigning All-Enland champion, Luan Jin, the European champion, Jens-Peter Nierhoff, and Misbun Sidek, the Malaysian No 1 who is currently wearing a streak of blonde down the middle of his bair. following the Mohican head shave he sported some time agn. Perhaps this intimidated his national association, which apposed his

association, which apposed his application to become a licensed player, but which has now apparently given way.

Baddeley had managed to beat him in the past, and Nierholf as well, so he is not without hope of making some impact, though the feeling persists that England's second No I Nick Yates, who reached the last eight of the All-England, might have been a better bet than either Baddeley or Jolly.

Meanwhile England's doubles championships, and control championships, and control form.

"So many people talked about Helen becoming the new Gillian Gilks, and for a while that was hard for her", the England manager Ciro Ciniglio said. "But she's more professional now than I've ever seen her." This is partly as a result of two months almost constant travel and competition in Indonesia. Malaysia and Korea.

"The aim is the English men will be and korea.

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"The aim is the past, and without hope or making some impact, though the feeling persists that England's second No 1 Nick Yates, who reached the last eight of the All-length of the All-len titles in partnership with two stalwarts. Mrs Gilks in the mixed and Mike Tredgett in the men's doubles. Jane Webster, previously world doubles champinn with Mrs Perry and world runner-up in Mai.

has the Indonesian, Ivana as her

OLYMPIC GAMES

Tests for drugs on Olympic triallists

Colorado Springs, (AP) American athletes competing in Olympic trials will undergo mandatory drug testing and face disqualification from the 1984 Games if they do not pass, the United States Olympic com-mittee officials have said.

In some cases, drug-testing crews will show up unannounced at other atbletic events besides the Olympic trials, according to Don Millar, executive director of the US Olympic committee. "We must clean this programme up once and for all." Mr Miller said at a news conference at US Olympic headquarters here.

The testing programme was lannched as a result of events at the Pan-American Games in August when 16 athletes were found to bare illegal substances in their systems, which canged from eye drops to anabolic steroids. They were stripped of any medals and records registered at the Pan-American Games. Mr Miller said that the new programme will feature both voluntary testing, which carries no punishment, and formal testing, reserved mainly for Olympic trials.
Mr Miller added that the

programme was designed to assist our athletes. The bottom line is that drugs are harmful to the individual. Those who take drugs and win are winning unfairly, and that goes in the heart of morality in sports."

ICE HOCKEY

Share out for clubs

By Robert Pryce

British League premier division ice hockey clubs learned yesterday their will receive £1,200 each with the prospect of more to come when details of Heineken's sponsorship, worth nearly £100,000 this season, were appropried.

Each month the leading goalscor-ers in the premier and first division. the coach of the month and any netminder achieving a shut out, will be rewarded with a memento and four dozen cans of the company's lager. Further prize money payment will be made at the end of the

Season.

Other funds will be used for junior coaching and referee development, according to Frederick Meredith, the president of the British Ice Hockey Association. He added: "Through Heineken we hope to reach the parts of the sport we have been unable to reach hitherto."

MODERN PRATATION: MODERN PENTATHLON: Peter Tayler, aged 21, will press his elaim for an Olympic team place by competing in the junior world champiunship at Coto de Caza. California, from October 1+20. The olympies are at the same venue next year. He will be joined in the British world championship team by Robin May, 20, and Jason Lawrence, 18,

Zaman determined to bring down Jahangir

SQUASH RACKETS

Auckland, [Reuler) - Qamar Zaman, of Pakistan, said yesierday that he was as ready as he could England have their most formidpossibly be to uoset the remarkable youngsier, Jahangir Khan in today's final of the world squash champion-ship here. He vowed at the start of European Superleague match at Sunderland tonight. In Mikael Appelgren, Jan-Ove Waldner and Erik Lindh, Sweden have the players who finished first, second and third in the world cup in the year that he would end the run of victories by Jahangir, aged 19, who has not lost a match in 31

> But he fell victim to him in three major finals this year, the Irish Open, the French Open and the International Squash Players As-sociation Championship. Each time he went down by three sets to one. "I've been losing to Jahangir for

two or three years now, said Qamar, who is 32. So this year I have decided to train harder than ever before. This summer, I ran for three months. fit e to six to miles a day. That is a int for me - I used to run only half a mile. "I say to myself that I'm going to beat him this year and so far I've had good results."

Jahangir said: "I am confident enough at the mament not to ta care who I play. I'll just try to keep my length, eliminate mistakes. I'm

happy I am playing as well as I can."

Qamar admitted that his propensity to go for winners had cost him dearly against Jahangir, but he said he would not change his tactics. "It will take a shot-maker to beat Jahangir." he said, I can't go on and Hilversum JAFP) - Gerrie Knetemann, the Dutch cyclist, has transferred from the Raleigh to the Janangir. It said. The said and a said and a rally anyway. Even if I try to tell myself to rally, I see a ball sit op in the air and I want to go for a nick. I will iry to make him run. He's a human being, and if he runs he will BUNING: Kieran Joyce, 19, holder if the Irish ABA welterweight title, it is pulled out of the Rest of Europe imaleur boxing team for the World up in Rome at the weekend suffering from an arm injury.



Zaman: running for the top Zealand 9-4, 9-2, 9-0 in a match marred by a high number of lets. Though he is normally totally composed on court. Jahangir made his frustration known to the crowd, and at one stage raised a finger of

and at one stage raised a finger of warning at Davenport, whom be later accused in pushing.

Qamar beat Hiddy Jahan of England 9-3, 9-5, 2-9, 9-3 in the other semi-final. "Qamar was superinr on the day," Hiddy said. "He's a good enough player to beat labourity."

More money for TT The Winners of the Isle of Man TT races, from June 2 to 3 next rally anyway. Even if I try to tell myself to rally, I see a ball sit op in the air and I want to go for a nick. I will iry to make him run. He's a human being, and if he runs he will get ored like anyone. But I will get ored like anyone. But I will always go for my shots."

Jahangir reached the final by beating Stu Davenport of New Try to tell programme of seven evenus, there are races firm machines of the type purchased over the counter and for those of pesteryear.

HOCKEY

Hongkong drop-outs

By Sydney Friskin

West Germany have finally decided not to take part in the international tournament in Hongkong from December 8 to 18, and the organizers have now extended an invitation to Spain. The 11 countries who have already agreed to take part are Pakistan, India. Netherlands. Australia. Great Britain. Malaysia, Canada, Japan, China, South Korea and Hongkong. The Council of the Hockey

Association, having earlier agreed to pay a sum of £400 towards the deficit of £4.500 in the Great Britain men's hockey board budget, decided in make a further donation of £000 if the deht is not cleared. The Great Britain men's square

will have another training weekend at Bisham Abbey nn Saturday and Sunday. Billy McLean, absent last time, will be there, but David Leiper and Donald Hay have already withdrawn and so has Douglas Potter, recently married and undecided whether to remain in the Great Britain squad.

The Hockey Association have formed a sponsorship sub-com-mittee whose aim is to find sponsor for events at national level. These include the national club champion ship lindoor and outdoorl the county championship and all activities involving the England senior and junior teams. For the past 12 years English hockey bas enjoyed block sponsorship, first from Benson and Hedges, and then Rank Xerox but with the recent expiry of that contract, the association are high and dry.

Exuding the authentic atmosphere of the ice rink John Hennessy, a former sports editor of The Traces and its present

BOOK REVIEW

Ice dance championships are decided by the marks awarded by judges who are seldom in agreement nd who usually think that any performance, however good, enuld have been better. How extraordinary, then, was that moment at Helsinki last March when an international jury from nine countries unanimously gave the perfect mark of 6.0 to two young Britons for the artistic impression they had created at the world championships.

The story of their remarkable

partnership is now told to Tarvill and Dran [David and Charles. £7.95], and some 30 per cent of it is in their own words. In tape-recorded contributions which add vividness and insight to the narrative. This is no scissors-and-paste compilation. but a thoroughly researched and well-informed book by a writer who knows the skating world from

skating correspondent, has covered all the great events in the lives of friendship which has developed between the three of them over the years has resulted in a happy and frank liceary collaboration. In the background a fourth particiant is ever-present - Betty Callaway, the calm and wise trainer who has guided the brilliant couple to the most prodiginus success in icc dancing history, and knows more than any one how it was done.

Dean and Miss Torvill have won we European titles and have been world champions since 1981. bringing a rare degree of originality, technical dexterity and physical daring to their sport.

The book explores the complex with judges, trainers, administrelationship between the two trainers, team managers, and others skaters, and at the end, each has a involved, including the actor

chapter of uninhibited comment on the other. (Jayne: "Quarrels are the filter. (Jayne: "Quarrets are inevitable when you are doing something creative...! cannot match his brand of sarcasm." Chris: "I think we fell in love and nut again.") The picture that emerges is of two altractive young people, formerly rather shy, who have majured until an almost telepathic understanding exists between them

Lawrence Demmy, a former world champion and now chairman of the International Skating Union's dance committee, puts it nearly: one of them makes a slight mistake. the other can almost match it at the same time so that it probally goes unnoticed."

Hennessy has east his net wide in seeking information; he has talked

Michael Crawford who helped develop the memorable "Barnum" programme. The book deals which the dancers parted company who first brought them together in 1075, and with the controversy nvcr Nottingham city council's grant to cover their training costs - grants now seen as a far-sighted investment, especially if they win the Olympic gold medal at Sarajevn in

There is little about the champions' childhood and family life, hui the book contains a wealth of interesting technical data, about devizing programmes, working nur championship results to complex but statistically fair process), even about skate-grinding. To anyone familiar with this esnieric but fascinating sport every page exudes the authentic atmosphere of the ice

Court of Appeal

Discretion of judge in severing counts

Regina v McGlinchey Relore Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr Justice French

[Judgment delivered October 7] Consideration of the exercise of judicial discretion governing the severance of counts to an indictment was given in the Court of Appeal when their Lordships suggested that the editors of Irchbold Criminal Pleading Eviinne and Practice should consider recasting a passage in paragraph 1 - 77 of the 41st edition (1982) pages 65 and 66.

An appeal by Michael McGlin-chey from conviction at Coventry Crown Court (Mr Recorder Dillon, QC) on counts of handling stolen photographic equipment on July 19, 1982 and handling a stolen credit card on September 2, 1982 was dismired. He may be a properly the market has a properly to the properly the market has been credit to the properly the market has been credit to the properly the market has been careful to the properly the prop dismissed. He was acquitted on a count charging hurgiary on July 29, 1982 in which the credit card was one of the items stolen and was sentenced to 15 months' imprison-

Mr Rex Tedd, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr David McEvoy, QC. for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE FRENCH, giving the Judgment of the court, said that before the appellant was put in charge of the jury his counsel submitted that the charges of the judgment of the court, said that before the appellant was put in the rule was that the offences should card should be severed and tried together in the general interests of the argument that he was well and the court of the purphis court of the rule was that the offences should card-handling charges or that the rule was that the offences should exhibit such similar features that they could conveniently be tried grable exercise of his discretion.

The argument that he was well and the court of the purphism of the purp

was brought against that

refusel.

The power to join several offences in one industrment was derived from rule 9 of the Indicument Rules 1SI 1971 No for any offences might be joined in the same indicument if they were founded on the same facts or formed or were part of "a series of offences of the same or a similar character.
That was subject to the provision

in section 5(3) of the Indictments Act 1915 that, where the court was of opinion that a person accused might be prejudiced or embarrassed in his defence by being charged with more than one offence in the same indictment or that for any other

The principles which applied to the exercise of the judicial discretion, so far at least as was material for present purposes, could be expressed shortly as follows. Two offences might constitute

Rule 9 did not mean that joinder of offences could be sanctioned only if they arose out of

separately from the charge of justice, including those of the handling the photographic equipment. The recorder refused and the manufacture of the handling those of the handling the photographic equipment. and the public.
6 The manifest intention of the

6 The manness must be 1915 Act was that charges which cither were founded in the same facts or were related to a series of offences of the same or a similar character properly could and normally should be joined in one indictment and a joint trial of the charges would normally follow, although the judge had a discretionary power to direct separate trials under section 5(3).

7 The judge had no duty to direct separate trials under section 5(3) unless in his opinion there was some special feature of the case which would make the joiot trial of several counts prejudicial or embarrassing in the accused and separate trials were required in the interests of reason it was desirable to direct that he should be tried separately for any one or more offences charged in one indictment the court might order a separate trial of any such count no counts. the inclusion of a count on the ground that it was of a scandalous nature and likely to arouse in the minds of the jury hostile feebings

against the accused Paragraphs 1 to 5.of the foregoing were derived from and were in substance quoted from R v Kray ([1970] 1 QB 125). They were approved by the House of Lords in sanctinned only if they arose out of the same acts or formed part of a system of conduct.

3 A sufficient nexus had to exist between the offences.

4 A sufficient nexus would exist of evidence of one offence would be admissible on the trial of the other, but the rule was not confined to the trial of the other. The light of the foregoing it could hardly be doubted that the recorder had a discretion to order the other order.

separate trials of the burglary and card-handling charges or that his refusal was a proper and unchallen-The argument that he was wrong

stemmed from a passage in Archbold following citation of Kray. Ludlow and other authorities. The assage in paragraph 1-77 stated that there were, however, dicta of Lord Wilberforce and Lord Cross of Chelsea in R r Boardman [[1975] AC 421) to the effect that "(1) where counts have been

joined in one indictment in In Blackstock the court rejected pursuance of rule 9, but the the argument raised in the present evidence on one count relates only in that count and is not admissible on the similar fact principle on the nther count the judge night to accede to an application for the separate trial of the count or counts in question, and (2) the issue as to whether the evidence upon one count is

the questinn as to whether there should be separate trials, should if possible be dealt with as a The dicta of Lords Wilberforce and Cross were not to be regarded as being intended to apply beyond the circumstances such as those before the House in Boardman lallegations ni homosexual conduct involving a

admissible upon others and hence

There were strong indications that Lords Wilberforce and Cross had confined their dicta in such circumstances. It was inconceivable that, if Lords Wilberforce and Cross had intended to cast doubt on the decision in Ludlow, they would not have made express reference to that fact and to Ludiow.

number of boys).

In Boardman two offences were tried together and, all their Lordships hold, were rightly so tried because the evidence to one was admissible for the other. But for that the facts in Boardman might well, as Lords Wilberforce and Cross plainly thought, have required an order for separate trials of the two counts. They were certainly and arguably at least of a scandalnus nature and

jury hostile feelings against the In the present case no such considerations arose, nor had they arisen in Ludion which involved attempted larceny, nor in R v. Bluckstock (11979) 70 Cr App R 341 which involved counts of robbery

and associated nifences.

Law Report October 12 1983

appeal.

The appeal was dismissed. There was no substance in the contention that the recorder exercised his amorriety.

It was right that their Lordships should add that, in the light of Biackstock and the present judgment, the editors of Archbeid should consider recasting the passages in paragraph 1-77 An order was made for payment

of the Crown's costs out of central Solicitors: Mr L S. Manson,

Prejudice to defendant by plaintiff's delay

Haynes v Atkins

In considering prejudice to a defendant by a plaintiff's delay, the dicta of Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, in Biss r Lambeth Southwark and Lewishant AHA (Teaching) ([1978] I WLR 382] that there was prejudice to a defendant in baving an action hanging over his head indefinitely was not limited to cases where the writ had been issued nutside the limitation occided one. nutside the limitation period, nor was it necessary for the defendant to file an affidavit attesting that he had been oppressed by the delay. Mr Justice Drake (sitting with Lord likely to arouse in the minds of the Justice Cumming-Bruce in the

Court of Appeall held on October HIS LORDSHIP said that the court was entitled to consider prejudice where there had been undue delay. In such cases it could professional man was likely to suffer from the hurden of having an action hanging of er his head

Sentence out of time limit not invalid

for sentence, which he deferred for

Regina v Anderson (James) When crown court staff by mistake believed that a judge had reserved to himself a case remitted

five months, and consequent on the mistake sentence was not passed by him until some eight weeks later than the six-month limit for determent under section I of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, the crown court sentence was not made without jurisdiction and was proper. Accordingly the Court of Appeal had no power under section 10(2)(a) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 in review the sentence, and it could not be quashed on an application to the Oucen's Bench Divisional Court for judicial review.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE sitting with Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr Justice French in the Court of Appeal on October 10. gave judgment dismissing an application by James Anderson for leave to appeal against fines totalling £60 or 28 days' iraprisonment in default passed at Inner London Crown Court Judge Cooker Anderson had been committed for sentence by Greenwich Justices on pleas of guilty to burglary and in an attempt to obtain

property by deception, with two offences taken into consideration. His Lordship said that the judge was unavailable on the specified date and if he had in fact reserved the case to himself then. accordance with R v Ingles (1974) 59 Cr Apo R 304), no objection could have been made to his possing sentence. The court staff's mistaken belief did not have the effect of depriving the crown court of its

The consequent delay affected nnt jurisdiction but what sentence would be proper, and the judge clearly had that in mind. Nothing said diminished the desirability of dealing with a deferred sentence as near as possible to the due date.

Representations on planning after inquiry

Regina v Bolton Metropolitan Borougb Conneil, Ex parte Whitecroft ple

It was always open to the Secretary of State for the Environment to accept representations from interested parties after the close of a public inquiry into planning or related matters, even though those representations dealt with matters hich could have been put before the inquiry.
Mr Justice Woolf so beld in the

Queen's Bench Division on October II. refusing the applicant. Whitecross plc, leave to apply for judicial review by way of an order prohibiting Bolton Metropolitan Borough Council from making further representations to the secretary of state regarding an appeal by the applicant against the making of a compulsory purchase order, in which a public inquiry had

HIS LORDSHIP said that where representations were made to the secretary of state by a local authority after the close of an inquiry which could have been addressed to the inspecing at the inquiry, other parties might have a strong argument to be addressed to the secretary of state that he should exercise his discretion against that authority and not consider such representations.

Queen's Bench Division

However, the court would not interfere with the exercise of that discretion, provided that the secretary of state complied with the procedural rules and the requirements of natural justice which, among other things, required him to notify the other interested parties of any such representations which he was proposing in consider and to invite them to respond to them.

Particulars of breaches are required

Cbakrevorty v Braganza Practitioners were reminded that where committal to prison was sought under Order 54, rule 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court for breach of an injuoction or undertaking, the notice of motion and supporting affidavit had to specifically the alleged breaches so that the alleged contemnor could know precisely what was alleged against him.

MR JUSTICE COMYN, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division oo October 6. said that it was not sufficient for the notice and affidavit merely in allege generally that the defendant had committed acts in breach of his undertaking and a motion in such terms was bound to lail.

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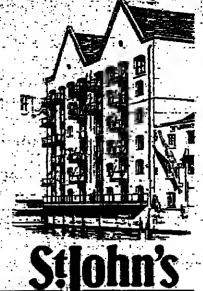
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The continuing strength of the pound in Europe is still acting as an incentive for the British to purchase. leisure homes in currency-weak France, Portugal and Spain. The frenetic activity following the lifting of exchange control regulations some four years ago has stabilized since the June election as the potential purchaser became well aware that there is not going to be a sudden clampdown on corrency movement. Undoubtedly during the rest of the year and well into spring, 1984 is going to be a buyer's market with most major developers in the south of France, Algarve and Costa del Sol concentrating on the UK buyer.

The escudo was last devalued by 12 per cent - in June this year, the peseta is being weakened by rumours of a further devaluation; while the French franc at 11.8 to the pound has caused property prices on some holiday complexes in the south to come into line with similar developments in Marbella.

The 350-acre Val d'Azur estate being developed in the hills between Valbonne and Biot, some 12 kilometres inland from Antibes, typifies the new trend in the south of France to attract the UK buyer, pools, tennis courts and on-site management. It is possible to buy a one-bedroom galleried studio villa here from £32,000.

Those in phase one are sold out but the studios in the second phase will be ready for occupation oext summer. The two-bedroom villas currently available range in price details from £60,000 to about £98,000 the enormous price differential reflecting size of villa, position and internal design. The three-four bedroom properties in the first phase are, like the studios, all sold.

designated areas and planning leisure complex set in 50 acres of

permission was only obtained on coastal gardens some 60 kilometres the strength of more than half the from Faro airport. Rocha Brava has estate remaining as wooded park- been designed as four distinct

LILLIPUT .

POOLE/DORSET

Lize chariet busgelow, quiet col-de-sac. Ground Noor, tye uble aspect lounge, belinn, bustern, magnit, kechen, daing m, ublity rat 1st Roor, 2 ible bedrins, 2nd berham, delightful

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Superh situation adjacent common land and Knole Park

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garden, Gas C2C-dista glazing, garage, 285,000, 0202 741059.



Golondrinas, near Marbella, Spain, 80 have been sold to a dominantly British market. Las Golondrinas is being developed on the 40 acre site adjoining the five-star Don Carlos Hotel, some eight kms east of Marbella and owners will be able to use all the facilities available to hotel guests, which include horse-riding, tennis and, during the summer, the hotel's beach club. Prices from £43,300 for a onebedroom apartment; £70,000 for two bedroom, from £81,000 for three bedrooms. Further details from: Fincasol, 4 Bridge Street, Salisbury SP1 2LX, tel: 0722 26444; Chestertons 116 Kensington High Street, London, W8, tel: 01-937 7274

The villas comprising phase one are still under construction. of France to attract the UK buyer, all sold, as is 55 per cent of the offering communal swimming apartments planned for the second phase oot due for completioo until June 1984.

three bedroom, two-bathroom duplex costing £60,000. Further details from Montpelier International, 17 Montpelier Street, Loodoo SW7 (Tel 01-589 3400).

leisure property market is again £7,000 for a private pool. Further showing signs of activity along the details Comben Group, I Portland Algarve. The Comben Groop Square, Bristol (Tel: 0272 425001). Those being built in phase two responsible for developing the are being marketed from £94,000 to established Vila Senhora da Rocha £125,000. Building is limited to estate are now embarking on a new pueblos and construction is well Adjacent to the tiny harbour of under way at both Ocean and Miramara, 12 kilometres from Lighthouse villages. The swimming Cannes, is the small development pools and bars are completed in of Les Mas de la Mer which has the Lighthouse village and around

usual trappings of communal pool, them are clustered low rise apartmanagement and rental service, ments and town houses which are

The price of a two-bedroom apartment is some £25,500 basic, or £32,300 for a fully furnished home These £30,000 one-bedroom taxes paid. The two- and threeapartments are ideal for linking and bedroom town houses, all of which a number of purchasers are buying have a spacious roof terrace, range two adjacent for an ultimate two-three bedroom, two-bathroom or £42,800 and £48,800, fully furnished and taxes paid.

The well finished three-bedroom show house stands oo a quarter-After a shaky few years the and is priced at £82,000 basic plus

Development is still raging along the Costa del Sol but at last the planning authorities have taken on the responsibility of allowing only low rise buildings supposed to be in keeping with the area.

One of the best examples is Jardines de Las Goloodrinas of which oce-third have been completed to date. The design is such that there is in effect oo front or

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DORSET

£79,950.

Tel 0747 81 1741

back to the building. With their latticed balconies and stepped terraces the apartments are equally pleasing to look at from any angle.

At the western end of the Costa del Sol just 20 minutes from the disputed border with Gibraltar is the long-established 4,000-acre Soto Grande estate with its two 18-hole golf courses, tennis complex, shooting riding two polo fields and

Because of its sheer size there is lways a selection of villas available for resale at prices ranging from £75,000.

Alternatively, there are beach side apartments, or town houses at adjacent Puerto Soto Grande. During the past four years seven low rise apartment blocks consist-ing of 350 flats and some 20 riverside town houses have been completed with approximately 80 per cent sold again to a predominantly British market. There are two beach clubs each with three pools, one on the main Soto Grande estate and the other within Puerto Soto Grande.

The summer membership fee of approximately £80 for a family of four entitles owners to use both

Prices for a one-bedroom apartmeot start at £20,890 rising to £93,330 for a three-bedroom penthouse. The six unsold riverside houses range from £59,110 to £78,200. Further details from Fincasol and Montpelier Inter-

The French architect, François Spoerry, the man responsible for creating Port Grimaud, has completed plans for a new waterside village at the Anchorage being built on part of Majorca's 850-acre Bendinat estate, Land values on Majorca are substantially lower than oo the Costa del Sol, and this is reflected in the prices of the front line apartments currently under coostructioo which are from £36,000 for a one-bedroom flat to around £100,000 for three bedrooms. Further details: Mootpelier

Diana Wildman

BATH (3 miles City Centre) Large converted Barn. 4 dble bedms, 2 between 3 lige recepts, thebet and 'utility/conservatory. Extensive outbuildings, part with planning permission for conversion to 2 bedm Cottage. Exceptional country views. Offers around 2139,000. Tet: 0225 834487.

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in attractive penerful village north of Bradford-on-Avon, easy access to Bath and M4 good views, 4 bed G double) 2 bath, large living room, dining/hal, cffron, he fitted kinches, hoder, sishty rm., Ch. garage % acre 528,009 SOUTH SUFFOLK

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SUSSEX sear East Crimstend. Altracthe Victorian family house armountstically restored and endended, 4 bed,
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WEST DORSET. Morcombelake 14 mb Lyme Regist Detached country collage, fine rural views, 5 reception rooms, kitchen, clouks/w.c. 3 bedrooms, butterny confused gains. Com-

Workshop, £37,500. CHARTERED SURVEYORS

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New igs. detached spill level bungs-low set in 5 acro. Send rural pos-tion of the send rural pos-do burns muster en suite with shower rm, fittled kill/ breakdast rm, diring-family ri-lounge, bathrin, cloakers, worth-shop, poemital granny fiel, c/h. lige £92,500 excellent value. KJ-LB.C. warrenty Tel, Hertford 50750 Tel: 0442 3446. ASHOOWN FOREST
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over-sul, Substantial celtar,
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NINGMON UPON THAMPS, SUFFEY, BALLANTYNE. - On October T, suddenly, Margaret Winfred, at her home at Mingerwood, Surrey. Service at Randalis Park Cermalorium, Leatherhead, Monday October 17, 200 pm. No Rowen, Donation of drayert to Diabelic Clinic, Epsom District Hospital. WESTMINSTER CATHEORAL District Hospital.

LACKSTONE—On 8th October, al
The Royal Marsden Hospital,
London, Bernard, acod 72, Cremallon al Putney Vale Crematorium on
Nonday, 17th October al 12 noon,
Memorial Mass al Royal Marsden
Howers, Chapet 91 10 45 am. No Howers,

BOWER. - On October 7, 1983, peace
fully, Kathleen Margarel Geraldine,
ased 79, al Grensile Peace Nursing
Home, Blandford Forum, Dorrel
Cremation private, memorial service
at St Mary's, Sturmuster Newton,
Dorsel, al 330 pra on Thursday,
November 3. November 3. CLARIDGE, Gordon (Charles), age 86, on October 9. 1983, peacefully it 1.08don after a long Uners. Belove husband of Joan and Jather of Any Service Mortlade Crentatorium Friday, October 14, 2.30pm, Flower tokenyons, 49 Markoes Rd. W 8 George's Hospital. Blackshaw Road.
Tooting, Sw 17.
GROLE-RES, - On October 8, 1983.
Suddenly at his home in Hove, Tony
Suddenly at his home in Hove, Tony
Cricking, died at Bradford, on 11s. Croix-Rees, aged 58, dearly loves, unband of Elizabein, Service at The Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton, on Friday, October 19, 11 am. No flowers please but donations may be sent to the Sussex County Crickel Wellare Association for the Crickel Wellare Association for the Crickel Wellare Association County Crown and County of the William Suspense of the William County Cround, Eaton Rd. Hove BNZ SAN.

lather and grandiather. Furcital service Astley Churth. Friday, October 13, at 3 pm. (October 10, 1983, oracefully at her home at Farnborough, Hants, Marie Therese, beloved wife of Bernart Hopkins. Redulern Mass at her Church of October 18, at 1,30 pm. followed by Interment. MACANOREW - On Oct 11th 1983. In Circeland, Ohio, USA, Ettabeth MacAndrew, 1996 Earnes), All requiries to Joan Tate, 7 College Hill, Shrewsbury, SY1 1LZ. MACK. – Adele, widow of John D Mark, J P., M.P., Dearchully al Royal Susses County Hospital, on Saurday, 8th October, 1983, Loy-undry remembered by her state Jesse Gills, brother-in-law Bernard Gills and nor celalities and itends, Fuseral 81 Colders Green Cremaiorium, Hoop Lane, NW11, on Wednesday, October 12th al 2,00pm.

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West Riding G17th-C19th. Author
seets information documents books
to help rescue house. Box 1286 H.
The Times. OGER. - On 9th October, peacefully at home in Jerez De La Frontera. Spain after a lone illnew, Thomes Patrick, lot ed 500 of Mrs Kathieen Ogier and line lote Consciller T. O. Pyler husband of Actoria, lainer lo Anne Carton and Accamatic and brother te Roland, syed 45. Family inferment in Spain on Tuesday. 13 become to world wildlife Fund. 11 October Brod. Goddinmark Surrey. THE TIMES.

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OF OCTOBER PROCLAIMS

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY BARGAINS

DEATHS

SALMONO. - Suddenly, but peacefully on Mondes, October 10th, Margaret Mary, wife of the late Air Chief Mary, wife of the late Air Chief Marshall Sir Courey, Someth, Hedenham, Norfolk on Thursday, October 13th at 3.00 pm, Much loved by her children, grand children, grand children, GCOTT. - On October 6th, peacefully in hospital, Vanda May, 30ed 92 years, doughter of Malor Horace Scott, Lances Fusiliers. Funeral service 1.30 pm on Thursday October 13th at Aiderston Park crematorium, Family flowers only. SHANNON. - On 10th October, 1983.

crematorium, Family flowers only.

#MANRON — On 10th October. 1985, peacefully. at Dumnfree and Galloway Royal Infirmary. Louic, aged 88 years, of 6 Numbern Place. Dumfree, beloved wife of the late W. B. Shannon, OBL dear mother of Mary and Rila, and dear grandma of Bruce and Stephen. Funeral will take place on Friday. 14th October. Service in Si George's Church, Dumfree. at 12 c0 noon, Ineratior interment in St Michael's Cemelety. Dumnfree.

FUNERALS

HARMAN. - Florence Theresa, T inneral will be held M The Broadwa Baprist Chaper, on Thursday, 13 October at 11 45am, followed 15 private crentation, Flowers to Co-Funeral Service, 207 Desborough R High Wycombe

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PILIOT-BLAKE — A service of thankensting for Ina Ille of Henry Ellion Blake will be held all Si Gimon Zeloles. Cadogan Square iMoor Steet. London. 5W1. on Tureday. October 25. al 12 noon.

LAMBERT A memorial service for Uvedale Lambert will be held all Southwark Calhedral on Monday. October 17th at 11 45am.

PEARE Manne. A memorial service will be held at St James' Church. Piccadilly. London W1 at 11.30am on November 1, 1983.

IN MEMORIAM

COLDICOTT. - Josephina Yvonne, BEA stewardere, aged 26 years Comet disasser 12th October 1967. In ever to ving memory of my darring Josephine, Mommy.

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BBC 1

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101/01

19.5

8.00 Ceetax AM.
5.30 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Selina Scott. No
Bir at 6.30, 7. Bough and Salina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.30, 8.00, and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6:45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the day's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; Mike Smith's pop news betw 7.30 and 7.45; s review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; and cooking tips between 8.45 and 9.00

9.00 Gharbar, Magazine programme of inte programme of interest to Asian women. 9.25 Interval. 9.30 Conservative Party Conference 1983. The second day's proceedings presented by Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby (also on this channel at 16.55 and 2.30 and on BBC2 at 3.50). 10.30 Play School (r) 10.55 Conserve

Further coverage from . 12.30 News After Noon, with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines. The weather details come from lan McCaskill. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only, Financial report followed by news headlines

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Or Claire es concludes her series on the causes of and cures for and Adam Faith talk about their new production of Affle at the Liverpool Playhouse; and music is provided by Elaine Delmar, 1.45 Hokey-Cokey with Chice Ashcroft and Don Spencer, 2.00 Clos

2.30 Conservative Party Conference 1983. Live coverage of the afternoon . session (continues on BBC2 at 3.50) 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School For the under, fives 4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in When Mousehood Was in Flower (r).

4.25 Jackanery. Ronald Pickup with part three of The Song of Pentecost 4.40 Screen Test. Pupils representing Benfield School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Graham School, Scarborough in a test of cinematic recall 5.05 John Serview, Enlande two of the comedy about life in a seaside

5.40 News with Moire Stuert. 5.55 Association Football Live coverage of the game in Budapest between England and Hungary. The commentator is John Motson.

6.45 Approximately (half time in the football match) Regional news magazines, 6.55 Association Football. The second half of the game between England and

7.55 Herty. His guests tonight are Vincent Price, Coral Browns and the androgynous Boy George. The programme also includes the float of the Woman's Bealm Wonderwife:

8 25 'Alto 'Allo. A comedy, planned as the pilot for a series next year, about a cafe owner in himself at this centre of an elaborate Resistance plan to aid the escape of British

airmen (r). 9.00 News with John Humphrys " 9.25 Bob Hope Royal Gala Evening, Charky variety show in the presence of HRH Princess Alexandra. Among . those appearing are Eric Sykes and Roy Budd.

10.43 News headlines. 10.45 Piler: Cleopetra Jones (1973)
starring Tantara Dobson as a
black special agent dedicated
to the crushing of a drugs ring.
Directed by Jack Starrett.

12.10 Weather. 3kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 683kHz/433m; 908kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: BC 1152kHz/281m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/28

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning British presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; aport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.16; John Stapleton with a guest in the Spotlight at

7.05; Popeye certoon at 7.20; guest David Essex from 7.33; Fanton Breeler's Casebook et 7.50; pop video at 7.56; Nick en's star forecast at 8.05; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35; and Wincey and Iriends at 9:02. -

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines 9.30 For Schoole: The final episode of the play, A Game of Soldiers 9.47-Children from various backgrounds prepare for an outing 10.04 Bells 10.21. Understanding television 10.48 Changing beach forms on Spurn Head 11.10 How the police work 11.22 Maths: numbers and moving points 11.39 How we used to five.

12.00 Button Moon. Rocket adventures of the puppet, Mr Moon 12.10 Rainbow Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 Play it Again. Tony Bithow's guest today is Frankis Vaughen. 1.00 News 1.20 Themes news 1.30 A'Plus. Gill Neville reports

from New York on parents, who have been abused by their children and subsequently formed an organisation called Tough Love 2.00 Take the High-Road. The compaign against the holiday village receives help from Archie.

2.30 A Country Practice. Drama series set in an Australian outback town 3.30

4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programms shown at noon 4,15 Dangermouse. Will he be able to escape from the de Kamikaze Twin-Tubs? (r) 4.20 adventure for Rod Hull and his erretic pet 4.45 The All Electric Amusement Arcade Part five of the seven-episod musical drams 5.15 Diffrent

6.45 News 6.00.Themes pu 6.25 Help! Presented by Viv Taylor Gee from the Naldex. Exhibition at the Alexandra Pavilion, north London, On display are the largest number of sids and accessories for disabled people ever

assembled under one roof.

5:36 Croseconde, Kath Brownlow discovers a new romantic interest in her life.
7.00 Where There's Life ... The last programme in the ser mines the miracle ourse of

Lourdes. 7.30 Coronation Street. Eddie's and Marion's secret is: discovered by Elsie.

8.00 Morecambe and Wise. Eric and Ernie give their interpretation of Frankie and Johnnie, essisted by Stutz Bearcats, find fun in a pigeon 8.30 Keep it in the Family. Comedy series about a father and his two grown-up daughters and their friends.

ever-resourceful secret agent returns to Moscow with a plan to overthrow the Bolsheviks and replace thom with a government lad by himself.

10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Obsession (1976) starring Cliff Robertson: Drama about a man who, 16 years previously, had lost his wife and child in a kidnep rescue attempt and who now meets her exact double under extraordinary circumstances in Florence. Directed by Brian de

12.15 Night Thoughts from the Rev. Dr Kenneth Greet

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

ITALIAN LANGUACE

Late applications now for

COURSES

Tom Bell as Felix David Linkly ITV 9.00pm

BBC 2

9.10 Daytime on Two: Engineering

technology 8.38 Science and the work of potters, sculptresses and silversmiths

10.06 You and Ma 10.15 Basic

the 10.38 Trigonometry

11.00 Words and Picture

11.17 Vocal sounds 11.39 Compelling Images 12.05 Italian conversation for

beginners 12.30 For parents

children 12.56 Advice for the

handicapped young adult 1.10 Micros in schools 1.38

Messages 2.01 Robinson Crusce makes bread 2.18 Chost and horror stories 2.40

Part one of the play, Hungry Times 3.00 Closedown.

chamoon's proceedings 5.30

that features scenes from American and Dutch gardens accompanied by the music of

Gershwin, Kam and Joplin (r).

Denslow looks at the week's

rock and pop news and reviews the latest releases

with pop group manager Simon Napier-Seil.

6.30 Great Railway Journeys of the World. Eric Robson travels

from London's Victoria Station to Budapest in search of

Photo Assignment presented by Dave Lee-Travis, Lord Lichfield is today's professional and tie is

igned a session with an

inexperienced model. Harold

Riley discovers a machine that

'paints' enlargements while, as

isual, the Maddy Prior Band

another to the monthly series that examines history with the

benefit of hindeight. His subjects today are Martin

Luther; how the first Crusades

power struggle; and battleship design. (see Choice).

affect today's Mickie East

spots wife Riz with her old

programmes recorded at the Questors Theatre, London, in

episode and Joe is faced with

Down which will he travel?

Photo-Assignment Extra. Dave Lee-Travis with the

results of the amateurs' efforts

photographing the Maddy Prior Band. Ends at 12.05

10.50 Newswight includes a report from the Conservative Party

which Mr Fame plays his favourile music.

10.00 The Gathering Seed. The final

9.00 Butterilles, Husband Ben

9.38 Georgie Fame and the Blue

are the subjects for the

8.10 Timewatch. John Tusa with

coverage of the second

5.48 Gardens. A delightful short

5.55 Eight Days a Week. Robin

moderately mentally

3.50 Conservative Party Conference 1963 Live

 John Tuse's TIMEWATCH (BBC2 8.10pm) keeps up its high standard of interest with the verting tale of both East and West Germany's attempts to promote the 15th-century priest and academic, Martin Luther, as the shining example of what those two opposites stand for, East Germany, especially, has had to swallow hard because Luther had been branded as a class traitor for years only to be speciacularly rehabilitated a decade ago as the first of the occase age as the stocking bourgeoise revolutionaries and one of the greatest men in German history. Reporter Bernard Clark asks a stoneyfaced Slegfried Rakotz. chairman of the Martin Luther

Committee of East Germany, a number of searching questions

CHANNEL 4

9.26 Conservative Party '83. Gus MacDonald presents live coverage of the second morning's debates in Blackpool. Closedown at

2.25 Conservative Party '83. The afternoon's proceedings

5.30 Make it Pay. Programme four

of the tive-part series Bustrating how leisure-time hobbles can be made to make

money. This week Stephen
Attinson examines the art of
making pictures in copper and
pewter and also demonstrates

how designs can be created with contrasting wood with contrasting wood veneers. Later, craft shop owner Patrick Goudy lists the best ways to market craft

6.00 Countdown, Another edition of

the fast-moving words and numbers competition.

Challenging yesterday'o winner is John Rusted of

Cambridge. The questionmaster is Richard

6.30 The Spice of Life. Saffron is the subject of the sixth

Whiteley, assisted by Willie

programme in this fascinating series. This most expensive of

spices is now only grown on the Spanish plains of La. Mancha and made from the

sex organs of the autumn

Marseilles, Cornwall, Persia, Saffron Walden and

cookery expert Evelyn Rose shows how to twist a Challeh.

political spot is filled by Frank Dobson, Labour MP for

Holborn and St Pancras.

10.00 Film: Memories of Underdevelopment* (1968) A Cuban-made film about events

in Cuba as seen through the

eyes of a bourgeois intellectual, two years after Castro has come to power

until the missile crisis of October 1962. Directed by Tomas Gutlerrez Alea.

Manchester where Jewish

7.00 News includes headlines at

7.50 Comment. This week's

8.00 Brookside. A misunderstanding arises

· 7.35.

seffron. The programme includes film from Spain.

12.30

CHOICE with arrusing results while Professor Helito Oberman of Tubingen University gives the reasons why Luther is leted in As a contrast to the legal

levity of last night's Rumpole episode this evening offers a critical examination of the present state of the British judiciary. Twenty Twenty Vision's JUDGE FOR Vision's JUDIEF FOR YOURSELF (Channel 4 8.30pm) includes interviews with establishment figures defending the highly secretive procedures of judicial appointment and younger bentisters who believe that the time is ripe for a more one power autem of appointments to open system of appointments to

the justiciary. Former High Court Judge, Sir Neil Lawson, former Old Balley Judge, Alan King-Hamilton and eminent QC Genero Carmen defined the George Carman defend the present system of appointment as best they can but they agree that judges are generally appointed by the 'old boy network' and not by shifty. Quotes from judges in recent cases tend to underline that point. Unfortunately, the person best able to comment on the criticisms, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hallsham, declined to take part in the programme. A ptty.

Joan Morgan presents a
delightful, off-beat, programme
IN PRAISE OF OLDER APPLES (Radio 3 7.00pm) in which she Britain's passion for the fruit.

8.30 Top of the Form. Top Valley School, Nottingham v Pingle School, Swadsnoots. 7.00 The Archers. 7.20 What Price Compensation. People injured by unknowned

raind with Cook, he was
rajected by his own people. The
readers tonight are Geoffrey
Collins, Alex Jernhings, Angela
Phillips, Christian Rodska, Peter
Tudderham and Jack Watson.
8.15 In Business.
8.45 That Reminds Ma, in the second
of his programmes. Suedish

of six programmes, Swedish soprano Elizabeth Soderstrom es music to accom her reminisences. Kaleldoscope. Arts Magazine. includes a review of the music Little Shop of Horrors.

Little Shop of Horrors.

9.59 Weather.

18.00 The World Tonight: News.

18.30 Son of Citché.

11.00 A Book At Bedtime: 'The Heet of the Day' by Elizabeth Bowen (8).

Read by Elizabeth Spriggs.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.20 No Second City. Jack Regan of the State of offers a personal view of Glasgow. News. Weather. 12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above except. 6.25-30am Weather;
Travel 10.45-12.03 For Schooks:
1.55pm Listening Corner 2.003.00 For Schooks: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study On 4:
L'italia Dal Vivo (2) 12.30-1.10 Schooks Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Voix de France (5 & 6)

swyping Foreast.
News, Women'o Hour. The
guest of the week is Professor
John Houghton who is the new
Director General of Britain's,
Meteorological Office. And there
is the fifth apisode of Thomas
Hardy's The Woodlanders.
Afternoon Theatre: Joseph Man. noon Theatre: Josie's Man. 3.00 AM

psychological student.† 3,47 Time for Verse. The theme is

5.50 PM; News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather; Programme News. between Floger and his father about a strange woman while 9.06 The Six O'Clock News; Financial anount a strange of while is receiving some advice about her marriage from an old flame she meets in Belfast. 8.30 Twenty Twenty Vision: Judge

BBC 1 WALES 12,57pm-1.00 News of Wates headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wates headlines, 8.45-6.55 Wates Today, 16.45-11.25 Soccert Wates & Pornania flightights), 11.25-12.50 News and weather, 9COTLAND 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 2.00-2.30 Mod '83, 5.55-6.95 The Scottish News, 6.95-6.25 Mod '83, 6.25-7.55 Flam, 'Only one day left before tomorrow', 10.45-11.15 Football: Scotland v Belgium 'Nicolaths, 11.15-11.49 Phil Silvers as for Yourself. An examination of the state of the British judiciary (see Choice). 9.00 Johannes Brahms: The Violis and Viola Sonatas. This cond of three programmes deals with Brahms's relationship with Harmine mignights), 11-13-11-40 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 12-57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.53-3.56 Northern Ireland News, 6.45-6.55 Northern Ireland News, 12-10em News and weather, ENGLAND 8.45pm-6.56 Regional news magazines, 12-16-6.56 Regional news magazines. and their influence on the second and third Violin Sonates, both of which are performed by Pinchas Zukerman and Marc Neikrug. The presenter is Christoph

S4C Starts 9.30am Conservative
Party Conference, 12.30pm
Interval, 2.00 Deservation, 2.20
Fisiphitam, 2.30 Hyn O Fyd, 2.55
Conservative Party, 4.30 Countdown, 4.55 Pictiwns Bect, 5.09 Broyd Party Dwr. 5.30 People's Court, 6.00
Brookside, 6.26 Chigago Teddy Bears, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Trio'r Dat, 8.00 Margeret Williams, 8.30 Y Byd, Ar Bedwar, 9.00
Film: Outcast of the Islands (Trevor Howard), 10.45 Pet-Choed, 11.25 Twenty Twenty Vision, 11.55 South American Journey, 12.35am Gair Yn El Bryd, Closedown.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Ferming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 6.30
News Summary 6.45 Prayer for
the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.90,
8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25
Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Work Suspended by Evelyn
Waugh (3). Road by Hugh
Burden.
8.57 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. reope squred by trisnaured officers.
Seeing Ornal by Mike Walker.
The story of a young Teintitien who came to England with Captain Cook and remained here for two years. Returning to Tainti with Cook, he was relected by bit of the procede. The

News. Midweek: Henry Kelly, With Libby Purves, and guests. 18.00 News; Gardeners' Question 10.30 Morning Story: 'The Green Swexier' by Robert B. Mawkinney. Read by Anna

Sherkay. 18.45 Dally Service. 11.00 News; Travel; Baker's Dozan. Richard Baker with records. 11.48 Zoo Talk - 'Ostriches and 11.48 Zoo law - Deprecies and Emus. International zoo wit David Taylor remembers his adventures with these birds. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Murder at the Red October by

Aurder at the Flad October by Anthony Olopit, dramatised in parts (5)?

12.55 Weather: Programme News.
1.08 The World at One: News.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News. Women' of Hour. The

Anterioda i neares 2008 s x The second of two plays by Rachel Wyatt (the first was yesterday) starring Angela Pleasance. Today's play has Josle, three years later, as a

3.47 Time for Verse, The theme is words the selection is made by Gillian Cairle, the Anglo-Welsh poet, and the reader is Denys Hawthorne.

4.00 News, Just after Four. With Michael Bogdanov, Russian correspondent of Socialist inclustry.

4.10 File On 4. Mejor issues from home and abroad.

4.40 Story Time: "December Flower" by Judy Allen (3).

5.00 Plut, News Magazine.

Beethoven (Piano Sonata in E minor, played by Emil Gilels), Brahms (Alto Rhapsody, with Yvonne Minton, mezzo) and REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 5.00-6.35 Looksround. 12.20am News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 Day Ahn 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00

GRANADA As London except 1,20pm Granada Reports, 1,30 Exchange Flags, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 8,00 This is your right. 5,05 Crossroads, 12,20am Closedown.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.65 Your Midweek Choice part one.
Telemans (Conc E minor for recorder, flute and strings),
Tartini (Sonsta in G minor: The Devil's Trill, with Eduard Melitas on the violin), Mozart (Plano Conc No 15 – with Gaza Anda at the plano, directing the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra).†
8.00 News.

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are. 2.30-3.30 Chisholms. 5.15-545 Happy Days. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.20pm Heeds and Shoutders. Chasefeam. Shoulders, Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London except: 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-6.45 Calendar Blockbusters, 5.00-5.35 Good Evening, Vister, 12.20am News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Black Beauty. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.20-6.35 Defence of the Realm. 12.15em Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.09-6.35 About Anglia 12.20em Doctor Remembers, TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 12.20em Postscript, Closedown.



Max Frisch talks to Ronald Hayman about some of the major themes in his writing and about his triendship with Bracht 10.30 Girolamo Frescobaldi: Fourth 18.38 Girolamo Prescobaldo Fourm programme in a series of six devoted to his work. Tonight, we hear inter ella, the Aria Musicali (1630), performed by the London Barzque, with Nigel Rogers (bass).

11.16 News, Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00). Major bulletins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12 midnight. Headines 5.30 sm, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW), 5.00 am Paul Burnett, 7.30 (NF/MW), 5.00 am Paul Burnett, 7.30 Ray Moore, 1 10.00 John-Hosten, 1 12.00 pm Music While You Work, 1 12.00 pm Music While You Work, 1 12.30 Glorta Hunniford Including 2.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamilton Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 International Soccer Special, England v Hungary for the European Championship in Budapest, 8.00 National Brass Bend Championships of Great Britain, 1 9.00 The Organist Entertains, 1 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory, including 9.57 Sports Desks, 10.00 The Name's the Game with Barry Cryer, Duggle Brown, Lance Percival and

reams a me carrier win is stry Unyer, Duggie Brown, Lance Perchal and John Junkin. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight. 1.00 am Folk on 2.1.2.00-5.00 Charles Nove. You and the Night and the Muser.

Radio 1

News on the helf-hour from 6.30 am

News on the half-hour from 5.30 am until 9.30 pm and then at 12.0 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00 Garp Davies. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powelf, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 30 Album Chert. 7.00 Devid Jensen. 16.00-12.00 John Peel.† VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00-6.00 pm With Radio 2. 6.00 pm John Duns. 17.30 Formeribe Strips.† 8.00 With Radio 2. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

News.
 Jazz in Perspective: The second programme in this new series, presented by Steve Race. Three more to come.

Viienitwaki (Violin Cond No 2 in D minor, Op 22 – with Henryk Szeryng as soloist).f 8.06 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Liszt.

This year a Composer Lists.
Claudio Arrau plays the Concert
Paraphrase of Rigoletic; Daniel
Banerbolm plays the Isolde
Lisbestod (Tristan und Isolde),
Michel Baroff is heard in the

Fantasy on themes from Beethoven's The Ruins of Athens: and Jorge Bolet plays

the Reminiscances de Don Juai

Le Campanelle, On records

10.00 Bartok Duce: a Cheltenham international Festival of Music 1961 recital by Gyorgy Pauk (violin) and Nobulos Imal (viola). We hear the numbers 14, 15, 28, 32, 22, 18, 37, 27, 35, 19, 33, 41, 10 and 44.1

10.25 Poulenc: Songs of Town and Village. A racited by Michael Pearce (bertone) and Antony Seunders (plano). Songs include Avant is chema, and Chansons

11.08 Two Symptonies: Stravinsky (in C) and Beethoven (No 7), played by the BBC Scottish SO.

12.15 Concert Halt: Brahms (Sonsta in E flat), Messager (Solo de concours) and Joseph Horovitz (Sonstins), Played by Michael Collins (clarinel) Variessa

1.50 Mattnee Musicals: Recital by Daphne Arlow (mezzo), Philip Hammond (pizno) and the Uister Orchetra, Works include Orcinsus. Transcripte, Schubert's overture, Rosamunde; Harty's Sea Wrack bondres; Dvorak's Slavonic Dance, Op 72, No 2 and Harty's Alex some nes. Also some

2.50 Delmé String Quartet Part of E Wigmore Half concert. Haydn (String Cusertet in G. Op 77, No 1), Schubert (String Quartet in D minor, Death and the Maiden).†

4.00 Chorat Evensong live from Ripon Cathedral. The organist and mester of the choristers is Ronald Perrin.†

News. Mainly for Pleasure: A solection by Jon Curis. Music by Mozart (vocal, operatic, etc) and music from La traviata (Verdi) and Wagner's Lohengrin.†

6.30 Moritz Rosenthat: Records of this pupil of Liezt playing works by Chopin and by Liszt himself. Presented by Lionel Salter.†

7.00 in Praise of Older Apples: Dr Joan Morgan reflects on the British passion for the fruit, recalling that 1883, a particularl good year for apples, saw a national apple congress held in Chiswick, it drew 8,000 exhibits

7.30 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra in Vienna: Broadcast live from the Grossa Konzerthaus. Part one. Hindemith (Celto concerto, with Raphael Waltisch as soloist).†

8.00 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the

8.20 Concert: part two. Bruckner's Symphony No 4 (the 1874 version),† 8.40 An Honest Profession: The Swiss novellst and playwright. WORLD SERVICE

5.00sm Newadesk. 7.00 World News. 7.08
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Kings of Juzz, 7.45
Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Peebles: Choose. 8.30 The
Hitchister's Guide in the Gelaxy. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Review of the Entesh Press. 8.15
The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 8.40
Look Ahasel. 8.45 Caught in the Act. 10.15
Breakthrough. 10.30 A Mozert Pigninege.
10.50 Recording of the Week, 11.00 World
News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15
Letering Post. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.16
Name Motebook. 12.25 The Farming World.
12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 The Nature of Entein.
1.45 Two Hundred Years of Plezo Playing, 2.15
Report on Religion. 2.30 The Hichhister's
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HTV West As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News 2,30 Star Cless Golf 3,00 Survival 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6,00-6.35 News 12.20am Closedown HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.00pm-5.35 Wales

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-9.30 First Thing 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30-3.30 Love Story North Tonight 12.20am News,

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.80 It's a Ver's Life 2.30-3.30 Love Bost 5.15 Action Line 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland Today 5.27 (III 2015)

Scotland Today 5.30-7.00 Report 12.20am Late Call, Closedown

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 3.30-4.00 Take the high Road. 5.16-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.00-8.35 Coast to Coast. 12.20am Company.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Star Parade, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-645 Blockbusters, 8.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News, 12.20em Closedown.

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Backmont County Journ sitting. will be heard by the confront of October 1965 at 10.00 o'clock 1965 o'clock 1965 at 1965 o'clock GALLERY NEW ISLAND ART: Go EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES Church, Commissioners have presented a draft penioral scheme peroviding for accessing recturing in the church of Saint March, Nevill Holk, being a cheering recturing for the church of the church church school of the church school of the draft scheme stary be collected from the Church Commissioners. I Milliants. London Styll printerspoters. I williams. London Styll problems through the went within 30 days of the publication of this notice. COMMERCIAL SERVICES CAMDEN (PARKWAY)

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GLOSE CO 01-437 1692. LYRIC THEATER 437 3686 S CC EVER 7.30 Mint Wed 3.0 Set 6.0 & EVER 7.30 Mint Wed 3.0 & EVER 7.30 Mint Wed THEWILLYRUSSELL MUSICAL BLOOD BROTHERS YRIC THEATRESheriesbury Avenues 7 3686 6 cc. FURST NIGHT 20 OCT at 7 00. Subs Eves 7.30. We Mai 3.00 Sal 6 00 & 8.16 Jacob, Michael Williams, Richard Hanon, Internat Williams, Richar Vernori, Barbera Leigh-Hus PACK OF LIES a new play by Hag Whitemore Directed by Carfor Williams Designed by Ralph Roltsi VVEICEM Designed by Raph Robbs.
LYTTELTON INT's procremium stage.
Ton'! 7.45. Toner 3.00 low premail 2.745 YOU CAN'T TABLE IT
WITH YOU by Moss Hart & George
S. Kaufman (Last 5 peris FT. 5st in
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"The best thriller for years," S.Mir.
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OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES MERIMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 CC Bros 930 9232, Crp 5ales 930 0123, Even 7.48 prompt 1AN BANNEN & ALAH DEVLEY IN A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN By Engene O'Noill "The theatrical event of the year" Punch, Seats at Keith Provide same price as Mermaid, Restaurant 250 ONLY FIVE MORE WEEKS!

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See six hit shows (in Blondet) for
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PALACE 437 6834 : 457 8
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PANDED BOO and with the control of the control PICCADILLY. Open from 7.00pm 12 CORM, COCK TAILS - SUPPER DANCING - MIDNIGHT CABARET. A CABARET MUSICAL SLETTING ATERIO BLAMBETTS
DANCING BY JURES MARIA RIVINGS
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THE MENDOUS SPECTAGLE
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'ANOTHER COUNTRY'
by Julian Milchell
last week OUSERS C.C. 01-734 1166 459 3849/4031. Group Sales 01-930 6123. PENELOPE KEITH HAY FEVER NOEL COWARD Previews from Oct 19.
Opens Oct 25 at 7.0
Evgs Mon-Fri 7.30 Mais Weds 3.0. Sats
0.0 & 8.15. No Weds Mais Oct 19 or 26.
Booking amili April 1984. RAYMOND REVUEBAR of 734 1593.
Mon-Sal 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., Peol Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL Mon-Sal 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 12 p.m RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 748 SSSA For 1 week only BREAD & PUPPET THEATRE in a new musical about NSURRECTION ORATONIO. Oet 18, 20 & 21 at 8 gm, Oct 19 at 7pm, Ort 22 at 9.30pm, Oct 23 at 2pm & 8pm. ROYAL COURT'S CC 730 1745THE GENRUS by Howard Breaton.
Evgs 6.00. Set Met 4.00.
"magnificent. brishing with
Breaton's very best writing" F.T.
"Trever Eve. . tunning" C. Limits.
Mon & Set Met an seats £2.

PLAY OF THE YEAR

Society of West End Theatre

Award

OVAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 730 2554. MASTER-PIECES by Sarah Daniels. "breath-lading taking ... resparkable ... a wrathful play" Gdp. Evgs 7.30. Men Evg all seats £2. SHAFTESBURY SISHESBURY AVERUA THEATRE OF COMEDY "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF SKITTEN FARCE AT ITS BEST TO MASS ENCESTICS. TERRY SCOTT IN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! Written and Directed by RAY GOODINY.

Israelis greet austerity with panic buying spree





Supermarket Bonanza: Jerusalem shoppers cash in before the price rises and in Tel Aviv a mule tops up his master's tanks (Photograph, Orde Eliason) strike has been called for tomor-

From Christopher Walker Terusalem

Israel's bubble of superficial prosperity burst painfully yesterday when the new right-wing government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir enforced a 23 per cent devaluation and a sweeping package of austerity measures in an effort to halt the rapid economic decline.

The agreement on the draconian moves followed a stormy all-night cabinet session which began mmediately after ministers had drunk a formal toast to the new

Monday with a 60-33 majority. The urgent need to solve an economic crisis regarded as the most serious in Israel's history has presented the 68-year old Mr Shamir with a supreme test of his skills as a coalition manager. It has also threatened a clash with the trade unions, which are opposed to government attempts to weaken the link between wage rises and the inflation rate: a

Within an hour of the measures being broadcast over Israel Radio. supermarkets were besieged in a wave of panic buying designed to

beat the 50 per cent cut in subsidies on all basic commodities at midnight. Long queues of motorists formed at petrol stations, trying to purchase dwindling supplies before a 23 per cent price

Many Israelis took the day off work to take part in the buying

spree with ruthless singleminded-ness more usually associated with operations of the Israeli Army. realize that we are now facing a

into the possibility of building low-cost "camp-style prisons",

but Mr Brittan also announced

an acceleration and extension of

Mrs Shoshana Saguy, the young wife of an electricity corporation worker explained: "Everybody is going mad to buy now because they know that tomorrow everything will have gone up, not just the basic things that are subsidized. People here

Goods arriving at shops in

Jerusalem, were seized long before

they could replenish empty food:

real change in our way of life". Ma'ariv, a Tel Aviv paper which in the past was often sympathetic to the outgoing administration of Mr Menachem Begin commented sourly: "Today is the day when the illusions of the Israeli economy are being shattered. The glood economic reality is having its day of revenge. Today we are all asked to pay the heavy price for frivolousness, for living only for the moment."

Shamir's package, page 6

Police killers 'will serve

to deal with violent crime will, I believe, demonstrate conclus-ively that under this Government those who prey on their fellow citizens do so at their

Mr Brittan then turned to the need to deal with overcrowding of the prisons. In a move that could cut the prison population by 2,500 by the end of next year, he said that the minimum qualifying period for parole is to be reduced from one year to six

Miss Keays and **Bermondsey** Continued from page 1

opening day of the party conference. But he was chas-tised as "a self-confessed adulterer and a damned fool" introducing day or weekend imprisonment for those who by Ivor Stanbrook, Conserva-tive MP for Orpington, who said he should have insisted on have not committed serious A review is also to be ordered

Mr Stanbrook said he was provoked by "the evident determination of the party establishment to pretend that nothing is wrong". He did not agree with the Prime Minister the Prisoo Departments build-ing programme, which is al-ready planned to grow to £40m in 1986-87 to create an extra 4,800 places in 10 new prisons by 1991, with a further 4,000 that Mr Parkinson's conduc was not was not a matter of

Earlier there had been carefully planned effort to prepare a friendly reception for Mr. Parkinson.

Frank Johnson at Blackpool

A sinner repents his double life

amand for a resignation. Mr ence that he was on its side. Leon Brittan had got waway

Mr Britten, the Home Secretary, had arrived in Blackpool to make the most difficult public appearance of his career. He had to reply to 2 debate on law and order amid seemingly uncontrollable gos-sip and innuendo that for years he had been living an nazing double life as a Thatcherite and wet.

Until the June election he had held the post of Chief Secretary to the Treasury, a job where, according to his critics he could easily hide his wetness by occasionally de-manding the closume of an old folks' home or curbing the rate of increase in the sum going to the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. But when he became Home Secretary after the election, it

proved impossible for him to prevent the truth coming out. He had to deal with criminals, his apparent lack of any impact on their activities proved in the eyes of the party

Desperately, he tried to live what they would regard as a normal life. In the Commons vote on capital punishment in July, he was for hanging - but only for terrorists.

The adverse criticism of him in the party continued unabated throughout the summer and autumn. The Prime Minister made it.

clear that Mr. Brittan's difficulties with the party over the law and order were a purely private matter.

And so to yesterday's debate, whereupon moderation reared its head, aided perhaps by the party's har-dened conference managers. When the time came for

him to rise, Mr Brittan was able to say the debate had been "sober, thoughtful, re-sponsible and balanced" - in other words a travesty of a Tory law and order debate.

interty. He spoke in a strong onservative conference, a frontbencher can get away with virtually anything, in-cluding weakness, if he speaks Words like "child molest-

first day of their conference were given particular empha-yesterday, made it clear that sis. Thunderingly, he made it they were not prepared to clear that the penalty for forgive the sumer that repen-teth.

There was no widespread noise convinced the confer-

A much warmer ovation went to Mr Cecil Parkinson and he was not even yet in town. He turned up in the speech of his successor as chairman, Mr John Schwin, Gummer, to be thanked for his conduct at the election

The Christian, decent Mr. Gummer was put up to take the party's mind off sex. Mention of Mr Parkinson brought cheers and applause for half a minute. Those who had hoped for a display of Tory hypocrisy in the Parkin-son affair were confounded for the time being and, we must

hope, for ever.
So too were those who thought that Mr Parkinson should resign on the odd ground of his remaining with his wife and children.

But one cannot resist a mischievous, sociological re-flection. Mr Parkinson is being forgiven because what so many outsiders do not realize is that adultery is to the Tory Home Counties what Rugby Union football is to Mr Kinnock's south Wales, a tough, raw, sentimental physical contact sport - almost a

religion.
The blunt investment analysts, antique dealers and secretary-personal assistants down there in the valleys of Surrey. Hertfordshire, and Berkshire play it rough. But they invariably enjoy a few gins and tonics together after a

who yesterday gave Mr Parkinson the benefit of the doubt. True, Mr Ivor Stanbrook, MP for Orpington, was to be heard giving interviews saying that Mr Parkinson should resign. But Orpington with its easy access to Crystal Palace, always was a soccer rather than an adultery town. The conference had opened with the customary C of E service. A local vicar read a Nonetheless, he thought it lesson about Solomon from phydent to denounce crime the Book of Kings which, back lesson about Solomon from in the hotel room, sent one to the Gideon Bible to find out more about this lively mon-

> "He had seven hundred wives of royal birth and three hundred concubines" it said. Now there was a player!

Study aims to stop jail riots By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Ways of cootrolling prisoners ity jails are to be studied by a new Home Office committee. It will consider whether present measures for segregating disruptive prisoners are effective and whether now they could be supplemented if necessary.

The setting up of the committee, under Mr Anthooy

Langdon, director of oper-ational policy, coincides with regime in which there would prisocers held for longer measures proposed by Mr Leon Brittan yesterday oced to be taken out of circulation.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Aberdeen University

and to receive an honorary degree of

Intelligence Centre at Ashford,

The Duke of Gloucester opens Operation Drake Fellowship, Fair-

Duchess of Gloucester

units, which were phased out in by a better populatioo mix. 1975 after fierce controversy London gangsters, black prisover allegations of a dehuma-oners and Irish inmates clashed

Tension created by groups of men in Wormwood Scrubs reduce the prison population by before a disturbance in 1979 about 2,500 inmates on any one will lead the committee to day.

a New Zealand high-level mission from the Wellington Chamber of

Commerce, at Vintners' Hall, EC4,

Prints by Lowick House artists MacRobert Arts Centre, Stirling University, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun

New exhibitions

2 to 5 (until Oct 31).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,258

The idea of modified control consider how to defuse trouble

Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, prison officer's calls for the be a period of "activity" with (Nacro) welcomed the extension reiotroduction of control units other prisocers in the unit of parole to shorter term to deal with disruption of work, education and leisure prisocers.

According to Home Office estimates, that is likely to

at least 20 years'

Ways are also to be examined places in present prisons of getting fine defaulters, By the end of the year, Mr drunks, and mentally dissipation added, no prisoners ordered prisoners out of the would be held in police cells

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week:
Ackerman 1783-1983, by John Ford (Ackerman, 229.50)
Bells and Man, by Percival Price (Oxford, £12.95)
Churches and Royal Patronage, by Colonel W. A. Salmon (D. Brown, Glamorgan, 27.50)

Hampden-Turner (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £10.95).
The Cehri Affeir, Death of a Baster, by Larry Gurein (Macmillan, £8.95).
The Cehri Affeir, Death of a Baster, by Larry Gurein (Macmillan, £8.95).
The Counter-Armede 1596, the journal of the Mary Rose, by Stephen and Elizabeth Usterwood (The Bodiey Head, £7.85).
The Culture of Technology, by Arnold Pacey (Blackwell, £15).
The Legacy of Alfred Nobel, the story behind the Nobel Prizes, by Ragner Sohlman (The Bodiey Head, £8.95).
The Trial, by Franz Katics, and eight other famous novels, new herdback series (Landmark, £4.95).

National Day

Spain's National Day marks the landfall in the New World by Christopher Columbus in 1492. Spaniards around the world have occasional interruptions. During the Franco regime, for example, October 12 was eclipsed by another national holiday on July 18. which marked the outbreak of the Spanish country's return to democracy after the Generalissimo's death, October 12 has been reinstated as the Ficsta Nacional de la Hispanidad (National Day of Spanish Con-

Anniversaries

Births: Edward VI (reigned 1547-1929-31, 1931-35, Lossiemouth Moray, 1866; Rulph Vaughar Williams, Down Amphey, Glonces-tershire, 1872. Deaths: Elizabeth Fry, Quaker and prison reformer, Ramsgate, Kent, 1845; Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confidence Armies, Lexington, Virginia, 1870; Nurse Edith Cavell, executed, Brussels, 1915; Austolé France, writer, Nobel laurente 1921, St Cyr-sur-Loire, 1924, Columbus Janded in the Mary World on the select of the New World - on the island of Guanahani, Bahamas, 1492.

The pound

Australia \$ Austria Sch 83.75 1.32 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk 12.32 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Italy Lara Japan Yen. Netherlands Gld. 367.00 349.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc .11.47 South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 12.18 3.30

Yugoslavia Dar 194.00

USA S

Road, M20: Westbound carriage way shared at junction with M25, Swanley, Kent. A326: Temporary signals at Childford Road, Mayford,

Midlands and East Anglis: MI: One carriageway shared between junctions 15 and 16 near Northampjunctions 15 and 16 near Normanu-ton; Rothersthorpe services closed.

A47: Single lane only two miles E of Narborough, Norfolk, A38: Single lane only on Tyburn Road, Birmingham, into city.

North: A1(M): One carriageway shared at Blyth, Nottinghamshire.

shared at Blyth, Nottinghamshire A34: Roadworks on Wilmslow Road, Handforth, Cheshire Black-pool illuminations and conference affecting town and M55 and A583. Wales and West: M4: Single lane only westbound at Severn Bridge until Oct 11 and single lane eastbound until Oct 14. M4: One

carriageway shared between junctions 20 (Almondsbury) and 21 (Severn Bridge). A358: Lanes closed at junction of M5, Blackbrook, Taunton, Somerset. Taunton, Somerset.
Scotland: A90: Northbound carriageway shared at Forth Road Bridge. M90: One lane only southbound near Kinross, Tayside. MR Eastbound carriageway shared between Lothian boundary and

Harthill service area. (Information supplied by AA).

The papers

many previous ministers, Mr (Leon).
Rittan does not merely talk about doing his duty to protect the public.
He is doing something about it. The San applieds his proposals to fix um sentences of 20 years' jail for the worst categories of mur-

The Daily Mirrer comments:
Far from reducing violence outside prison, Mr Brittan runs the risk of increasing it inside. By denying any hope at all of early release or parole

avoid a winter of discontent over the Geoff Boycott controversy simply by making a brave and honomable decision, the Daily Star says. "All they have to do is welcome back Boycott for one more year of cricket for the only county he has ever wished to serve."

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Weather forecast-

Scotland will bring a strong SW flow across Britain with frontal

London, East Anglie, Middehdr. somerain and drizzie at first, then brighter, rain later, wind SW, fresh or strong; max 16 to 17c (61 to 63f).

SE, Central S, SW England, Chennel Islands: Hain, drizzie, bright Intervals, more rain later, hill and coastal fog; wind SW first or strong localite raise over 16. more rain later, fill and coastal fog; wind SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max 16 to 18c (61 to 64n). E. Central N. NE England: Rain, tnewy at times, hit fog, wind SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max 13 to 14C (56-57F). Wales, NW England, take District Rain, drizzle, hill and coastal log; wind SW, strong, locally gale; max 13 to 14c (55 to 57n). Isle of Max, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Alterdan, SW, NE Scotland.

intervals; wind SW strong or gale; max 12 to 13c (54 to 55).
Oriney, Shedland: Cloudy, man at times; wind SE, weeting SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max 11 to 12c (52 to 54).
Outlook for temperary and Friday: Very unsettled and windy. Temperatures rather above normal, becoming colder, later.
SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover, English Charmel (E), St. George's Channel, Irish See: Wind SW strong or calle; see very rough.

First quarter

Lighting-up time

Yesterday





Around Britain

* tr_:-

andigu:

- I Bishop of London? No! (12). African tribeswoman (7).
- 9 The right moment's here for Dewar's invention (7). Byron's poem (7).
- 12 A useful tool one comes across battalion to about-turn (5).
- pression about girl (9). 16 Go in first for widespread military set-up (4,5).
- 19 Islands in company with 23 Free French articles as hard to
- 24 Knocked down on reaching crease? (3,4). 25 One of those fraud victim's taken to daily (7).

26 Go crazy, like Kipling's ditties

DOWN

- 1 Highly-placed official faithful audience (7).
- 2 Trouble afoot for this holiday-3 Avoided being tackled in such a

Solution of Puzzle No 16,257 Solution of Proze No 16.257 DISPATCH CHALET A H2S O LA IR FROUT ALLOMANCE R II C A T E V ETERSHAM BIARPO A S E A D OLLARO STRUCK MILT NO R APATHY PRECISE BEET INA B

S President to prohibit a Japa

7 1 don't know how you can

ten miles up in this perhaps (12),

15 Garacti, say, as boss gives one a

17 The cost of swans in the river

18 A month on a Roman road

builds up Antony's wife (7).

19 Gather this is how to save

Flute selected by TV viewer (7).

22 Trace breakdown, showing

money on US calls (7).

something's missing (5).

pain in the neck (9).

fioral arrangement (7).

6 Folk-sone

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

attends Evensong at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, 5.10; and attends a dinner by the Royal College of Organists at Castle Hotel, vertisements and books dating Chapel, Windsor Castle, 5.10; and attends a dinner by the Royal College of Organists at Castle Hotel, Windsor, 7.45.

The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade 10 to 5.45 (mit) October 300 0 to 5.45 (until October 30) Work by Ray Howard Jones National Library of Wales, Aberyst ryth; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5 (unti

Polite Society: Arthur Devis –
portraits of the English country
gentleman and his family, Harris
Museum and Art Galkery, Market
Square, Preston, Lancashire; Mon
to Sat 10 to 5 (until Nov 12).

Jewelry by Marilynn Nicholson, Museum and Art Gallery, Chamber-lain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Nov 5). Last chance to see Works by Mardi Barrie, Scottish Gallery, 94 George Street, Edin-

burgh; 9 to 5.30 (ends today). Talks, lectures Victorian science, by 1 T Bun Royal Scottish Museum, Cham

by S Hunt, Banque Goildhall, Bath, 1.10. Story of the Mary Rose, by Hugh Sowar, Centre Room, Old Technical College, Beau Street, Bath, 8. College, Beau Street, Bata, 8.
Gropius and the modern movement in architecture, by Maxwell
Fry, Impington Village College,
New Road, Impington, Cambridge,

Susan Compton, Kettle's Yard Gallery, Northampton Street,

Music

octet), City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leeds, 1.05. Concert by Leodian String Quartet, Leeds Institute Gallery. Civic Theatre, Cookridge Street Concert by Great Wesster Orchestra, Colston Hall, Costo Street, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by Janet Price (sopra and Adrian Beaumont (oboe).

Bristol University, Wills Memorial
Building Queen's Road, 1.15.

Piano duet by Alan Laing and
Peter Sproston, Museum and Art
Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster,

Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Caird Hall, Dundee, 7.30.

Top video rentals

The Thing (CIC) Sophies Choice (Precision) Xiro PolyGram) Star Trek II-Wrathoff Chan (CIC) 10 to Midnight (Gulid) Poltergeist (MGM/UA) The Alchemist (Videoform) Mad Max il (Warner)
The Concrete Jungle (Videoform Supplied by Video Business

COMPUTER